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**Weather**
Cloudy, continued cold today. Temperatures ranging from 2 to 15 degrees.

# MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c Late News Best Comics

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# HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS KILL 173

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# Dutch Ignore U. N.; Push Blitz

## Invaders Take Last Big City

### See Guerrilla Tactics Starting

BATAVIA, Java —(AP)— Dutch troops captured Madioen, the last major city of the Indonesian republic, yesterday and seized almost all of Java despite a United Nations cease fire order.

In a week of fighting the poorly-equipped Republican army has been pushed back into wild mountain regions. Split up and without communications it is no longer an organized fighting force. Whether the Republicans have retained enough strength to mount damaging guerrilla attacks against the Dutch remains to be seen.

**A Christmas day Netherlands communique announcing the capture of Madioen told of Dutch sweeps throughout Java. Madioen, a communications center, is 85 miles east of fallen Jogjakarta, the former Republican capital.**

The Dutch also took Kediri, 30 miles southeast of Madioen, the communique said. They now have advanced 80 miles southward from their north coast landing place to Toeban.

Other Netherlands units operating immediately north and west of Madioen captured Ngawi and Magatan. Mopping up continued around Magelang and Soerakarta, the bulletin said.

Mobile Dutch forces captured Tawangmanggoe, 18 miles southeast of Soerakarta, and Wonogiri, 32 miles east of Jogjakarta. All of these sweeps in central Java gave the Dutch important highway and rail links and made the isolation of Jogjakarta more complete.

The Dutch scored major gains in western Java. Anjer Lor, 20 miles west of Serang, was captured, the communique said. The town had been a ferrying point for Republicans moving between the isolated western extremity of Java and Sumatra.

Meanwhile the United States and the United Nations appeared likely to be confronted with a critical new decision on the Dutch-Indonesian crisis. The question: whether to crack down on the Netherlands government or make an embarrassing admission of failure to help the Indonesian republic.

This prospect was being discussed by diplomatic authorities as a result of continued Dutch military action in the Netherlands.

What the Dutch appeared to be doing is to clean up the situation as quickly as possible and present the United Nations with an accomplished fact.

## Killer of 4 Surrenders

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — (AP) — Murdock Hinton, 48. Lucedale farmer, gave up with a sheepish grin yesterday and calmly told officers he shot four persons to death.

**Sheriff J. Guy Krebs said Hinton admitted under questioning by a score of officers here that he killed his ex-wife, his 18-year-old daughter, Gloria, his two-month-old granddaughter, Judy, and George County Sheriff J. E. Nelson.**

The object of a four-day hunt through three states, Hinton was captured without a struggle this morning at the home of his mother Mrs. Jennie Hinton, near Hurley, Miss.

A squad of heavily-armed Mississippi and Alabama officers, acting on a tip, surrounded the four-room frame house, 18 miles south of Lucedale. One of the officers fired a shot and ordered Hinton to come out. Krebs said the stocky, gray-haired farmer emerged barefooted and with hands raised. He grinned and spoke to one of the officers in the posse who knew him.

### Kills Wife, Self

ATHENS —(AP)— Sheldon McGee, 35, of nearby Glouster, killed himself with a 12-gauge shotgun yesterday after fatally shooting his 28-year-old wife, Media Mccum McGee. Coroner John H. Elias reported.

## *Young Santas Show Honesty Still Exists*

Santa Claus discarded his traditional red suit and white beard, late yesterday and appeared in the form of two Mansfield youths, about ten years old.

The streamlined "Santa Twins" found a purse belonging to Mrs. Sarajane D. McLaughlin, 187. S. Adams street, and delivered the purse and its $37.65 in cash, a bank book, and other articles intact to the police station.

The boys, Bill Jamison, 205 Saxton avenue and Richard Grey, 246 Ruth avenue, wasted no time waiting for thanks. They emulated the older version of Santa, brushed aside all thanks, and disappeared into the cold.

## Icy Blasts Whip Over Mansfield

### Rest of U. S. Also Shivers

Mansfielders got their "White Christmas" yesterday, but they had to take cold, windy weather with the snow that covered the ground. Maximum reading at the Mansfield airport early yesterday morning was 20 degrees with temperatures dropping steadily to 11 degrees at 6:30 p. m. last night.

**Elsewhere in America very little new snow fell Christmas day except in scattered areas but already chilly temperatures continued to drop.**

The U. S. weather bureau's mention of a cold wave sweeping in from central Canada across the Great Lakes region and Ohio valley into the Appalachian mountains came true last night. There were some snow flurries with the lower mercury.

The forecasters said temperatures dropped from five to 15 degrees below zero tonight in western and northern New York and five below to five above in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

**It was a chilly Christmas morning in the north central states. The mercury dropped to 26 degrees below zero in Pembina, North Dakota with many other sub-zero marks recorded.**

The exception to the cold facts? Normal temperatures were reported in the extreme southeast where the lowest at Miami, Fla., was 66.

## *Whisky Sells For 50 Cents; Protest Filed*

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A complaint to the secretary of war that soldiers at one army post were charged 50 cents a quart for whisky was published yesterday by the war department.

The complaint was 139 years old. It was included in a new volume of some 400 official documents bearing on the history of the former territory of Illinois in 1809-14.

Matthew Irwin, who said he was an officer, wrote Secretary William Eustis from Fort Dearborn, Chicago, that the local commander was guilty of "extortion" at the soldier's expense by letting his son monopolize sales on the post as sutler, or commissary. He contrasted the 50 cents a quart charged for whisky to a price of 37½ cents at J. Kinzey's commercial store in Chicago.

## 75 Flee From Blazing Hotel

COHOES, N. Y.—(AP)—Seventy-five persons fled in the darkness and near-zero cold of Christmas morning yesterday as fire swept the interior of the Harmony hotel.

Five residents of the four-story hotel jumped from second and third floor windows to fire nets. Firemen carried 15 more down ladders.

Seven persons were injured, none seriously. Police commandeered taxis to rush the injured to hospitals and to take some of the homeless to institutions where they were given Christmas dinners. Many lost all their possessions.

**HELLO, EGYPT—Happy smiles wreath the faces of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Timanus and daughter, Joan, as they talk on Christmas to another daughter, Joyce, who is in Asyut, Egypt. This was the first time in two years that the family had heard the daughter's voice. Shown in photo, (right to left) are her father, sister and step mother, at phones. Joyce is pictured in insert above.**

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## 4th Rescue Try Fails

### List of Marooned Grows to Thirteen

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A last minute Christmas attempt to rescue 11 marooned fliers from a Greenland icecap ended in failure yesterday, and two more U.S. fliers joined the ranks of the ill-fated group.

**The 11 have been "lost" on the icecap for the past two weeks, and included five who crashed or were marooned when glider tow ropes broke during rescue attempts. Four such attempts have been made, all ending in dismal failure.**

Hopes of getting the men from their icy outpost was raised today when the Air Force announced that the aircraft carrier Saipan is sailing toward Greenland, carrying helicopters for further efforts.

The last direct word from the men came last Thursday when they reported health and morale as excellent.

## Police Jail Two Plane 'Rustlers'

RENO, Nev. — (AP) — Two men were in jail here yesterday, booked as held for Las Vegas police, ending a six-state search for a missing plane.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Goss identified the two as Steve Macklin, 26, a commercial pilot from Bismarck, S. D., and Keith R. Clugsten, 24, of Las Vegas. They were taken in custody yesterday as they stepped from an AT-6 plane which disappeared from Las Vegas Thursday.

### Talk to Daughter In Egypt

## *Words Give Family Best Christmas Gift*

Words were the finest gift of all for the Timanus family on Christmas.

Excitement ran high at the Timanus home, 118 Willow street, Saturday morning when the telephone operator indicated connection had been made with a phone at Asyut, Egypt.

At the Egyptian end of the connection was a daughter of the family, Joyce Timanus, who left Mansfield on Dec. 17, 1946, to begin a three-year period of service as a nurse at the American Mission in Asyut.

**Three telephones had been installed at the Timanus home in advance, so that Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Timanus and daughter Joan could all be in on the conversation, and could all hear Joyce's voice for the first time in two years.**

Joyce, a native Mansfielder, attended the local schools, and is a graduate nurse of Mansfield General hospital. Now 25 years of age, she left the city two years ago after signing up for service in Egypt through the United Presbyterian church.

Joyce and her sister, Joan are daughters of C. W. Timanus and the late Grace Baughman Timanus, former local schoolteacher and contralto soloist.

Timanus made arrangements for the Christmas telephone call to Joyce after there had been an indication that mail was not reaching her in Egypt. Last year, he stated, gifts which were mailed for Christmas were never received by his daughter.

For this reason, gifts are being taken to her this year by a missionary who will leave soon for Asyut.

The phone call was arranged as a gift which would arrive on Christmas day, Timanus explained. But it turned out to be just as thrilling a gift for members of the family here as for the girl in far-away Egypt.

Asyut, on the rivel Nile, is located in an area of lush vegetation. Fruits are plentiful, and sometimes American foods are served at the mission, Joyce stated.

**"But it's the little things of life that I miss," she declared. "When I get home after another year, I'll enjoy things which you don't even notice."**

When the telephone contact was made late Saturday morning, Joyce was in the mission garden picking poinsettias. In Egypt the time was 7 p. m.

The young American nurse, overjoyed to hear the members of her family, explained that the entire area where she is located is under martial law, and for this reason no mail is being delivered.

Personnel of the mission had an American-style Christmas, with a dinner menu which included corn on the cob, said Joyce. But the weather was warm, and everyone missed having snow, she declared.

## *Crime Takes No Holiday*

While most local citizens were gathered around the family tree Christmas eve, Mansfield police spent one of their busiest evenings in a long time, investigating burglaries, stabbings and thefts.

The rush started at 1 p. m. when three young boys discovered the body of Mr. Andy Rocus, 54, address unknown, floating in the Rocky Fork creek, between Ashland road and Laird avenue.

**At first police were unable to identify the body. A fingerprint check by Identification Officer Paul Martin and a check of a laundry mark on his clothes established positive identification. The fact that Mr. Rocus' middle finger, left hand was damaged, aided in identification through the fingerprints.**

The body was discovered by William Kuelling, 15, of 194 Central avenue; Fred Wagenhals, 13, of 386 Barnes avenue, and Conrad Dicher, 9, of 381 Laird avenue.

Police said they believed that Mr. Rocus had been dead for at least a week. Coroner D. C. Lavender could not be reached for comment, but death is believed to have been caused by drowning.

The strangest event of a busy night was the case of the man who "gave himself up"—but quite unintentionally.

Martin Coots, 74 East Sixth

(Continued on Page 2)

## Reds Name 'Criminals'

### Chiang, Wife Head List

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The Chinese communist radio yesterday broadcast a list of 45 Chinese government leaders and military men it said were "war criminals well known for their heinous crimes, whom all Chinese agree should receive the just penalty."

Heading the list, as might have been expected, was Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. Madame Chiang also was named.

The "just penalty" was not specified.

The broadcast went on to denounce Gen. Fu Tso-Yi of Peiping in the bitterest terms, saying he "is a public enemy" who had "butchered the people like cattle" and "is a first-class war criminal like Chiang."

The broadcast again threatened "due punishment," without specifying its nature, but Saidfu could "lessen his fate somewhat" if he would immediately surrender Peiping and Tientsin without harm.

## *Walks In Sleep, Drowns In Pool*

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Seeburg, 45, was found drowned yesterday in the swimming pool of her home.

Police Lt. Claude Marple said "she may have walked in her sleep." Her body was found, clad in a nightgown, in eight feet of water. Marple listed the drowning as accidental.

## Area Traffic Toll: 1 Dead, Seven Injured

### Bellville Man's Passenger Dies

One person was killed and seven others injured in Mansfield and vicinity in seven traffic accidents occurring in rapid succession between 5 p. m. Christmas eve and 2 a. m. Christmas day.

Mrs. Kathleen McCarron Marcus, 35, of Atlantic City, N. J., died yesterday afternoon in Mt. Vernon Mercy hospital, of injuries received when the car in which she was riding left State Route 13, five miles north of Mt. Vernon, at 5 p. m. Friday and overturned.

Thomas Dickerson, of Bellville, driver of the car was injured and admitted to Mt. Vernon Mercy hospital where attendants said last night his condition was "fair."

The state patrol reported the car was heading south and apparently failed to make the turn at Smith curve, left the road and turned over.

Mrs. Marcus is survived by her father Arthur McCarron, of Bellville and one brother, Doyle, of Mansfield. The body is at the Snyder funeral home, Bellville. Arrangements are incomplete.

The bountiful spirit of Christmas seemingly was working overtime commented investigating officers declaring that in three of the accidents only a big helping of luck saved those involved from death.

**In the most spectacular accident, Richard M. Chew, of Shelby and Harry Liper, of 175½ Lexington avenue, escaped with minor injuries when their car failed to make the turn at the top of Ashland hill, crashed through a guard rail, and overturned.**

Lady Luck was riding with Chew and Liper when the car struck a boulder, saving them from plunging to the bottom of the steep embankment.

Both Chew, who was driving, and Liper were treated and released at Mansfield General hospital for lacerations of the face.

An ironic twist to the accident was the fact that Chew's car not only hit the guard rail but also struck one of the signs erected by the Chamber of Commerce which read "Mansfield Welcomes Safe Drivers."

**HIT BY TRAIN**

Charles C. Shafer, 48, of 884 Averill avenue also must have had his rabbit's foot with him as he

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dr. Wolford Heads Drive

Dr. Robert W. Wolford, Mansfield physician, will head Richland county's drive to raise funds to combat heart disease which will begin Feb. 7.

**Announcement of Wolford's appointment was made by Ohio State University President Howard L. Bevis, chairman of the Central Ohio Heart association.**

The drive will open on the same day in 52 Ohio counties. Money raised will go to the American Heart association.

Wolford said that this is the first time an organized drive to raise funds for this purpose has been made in central Ohio. The goal for the central Ohio area has been set at $100,000.

## *8 Christmas Babies Arrive*

The stork played the role of Santa Claus for at least eight Mansfieldeds yesterday Four baby boys were born to Mansfield parents at General hospital on Christmas.

The first Christmas baby to arrive at the hospital was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jaynes of 493 Wayne street.

The other babies who will be celebrating their birthdays on Christmas are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snavely, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Warga, 286 Grace street; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, R. D. 2.

## Bulletin

**MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Rebel yells rang out in the Orange bowl last night as a team of southern college all-stars whipped a gallant band from the north, 24-14, in a benefit football game before 35,056.**

### Ohio's Traffic Deaths Highest

*(By Associated Press)*

As the Christmas holiday week-end neared the halfway mark last night, 173 persons had been killed accidentally.

Since 6 p. m. Friday, of the 173 dead, 132 lost their lives on the highways. The National Safety council predicted that before the yuletide is over traffic deaths will total 265.

Accidents other than traffic accounted for 41 dead, including victims of home fires.

**Seven lives were lost in a fire which swept a one-story, frame home in New Brunswick, N. J., early Christmas day. Four of the dead were small children. At Bessemer, Ala., five perished in another home fire.**

A single highway accident near Port Clinton, O., took the lives of six members of one family.

The accident toll by states (traffic first, miscellaneous second):

Alabama 2-5, Arizona 2-1, California 13-4, Colorado 3-0, Florida 3-0, Georgia 5-0, Illinois 9-2, Indiana 10-3, Kentucky 3-0, Louisiana 4-0, Maine 2-0, Maryland 3-3, Massachusetts 2-0, Michigan 13-2, Minnesota 2-0, Missouri 2-0, Nevada 1-0, New Jersey 2-10, New Mexico 1-0, New York 9-1, North Carolina 4-0, Ohio 14-2; Pennsylvania 2-3, S. Carolina 1-0, Texas 7-2, Utah 1-0, Virginia 3-0, Washington 2-2, West Virginia 1-0, Wisconsin 4-0.

**14 OHIOANS KILLED**

The death of a three-year-old boy a few hours after five members of his family were killed in a three-vehicle traffic crash brought Ohio's Christmas traffic toll to 13.

The accident was the worst reported over the holiday. Ottawa sheriff's deputies identified the dead as Curtis E. Armitage, 27, Route 1, Sandusky; his wife, Lydia, 23; their six-months-old child, Beverley; their son, Robert, 3; Marion L. Viers, 61, Route 1, Sandusky, and Maude Viers, his wife, 57.

Other holiday accidents in the state include:

**Near Columbus, Wesley Barnhart, 54, and his wife, Lena, 47, were injured fatally when an automobile in which they were riding plowed into a parked car.**

In an accident between Prospect and Waldo, Mrs. Marion E. Hammond, 34, of Rural Route 1, Delaware, was killed.

Mrs. Otos B. Schooler, 38, of Dayton, was killed in a collision of two automobiles near Fayetteville.

William Harwood, 20, was killed near Portsmouth in a collision between his automobile and a truck.

In Cleveland, Patrick Kilbane, 62-year-old laborer, was killed when a car carrying four construction workers crashed into a power pole.

In Dayton, William F. Meyer, 65-year-old toolmaker, died when his car struck a cement safety beacon.

Mrs. Kathleen McCarron Marcus, 35, of Atlantic City, N. J., was killed when the car in which she was riding failed to make a curve between Fredericktown and Mount Vernon.

## Wins Fight For Freedom

LEBANON, Ore. —(AP)— Clarence Boggie was home with his family for Christmas yesterday after 13 long years of trying.

The newly-pardoned Washington state prison inmate joined his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boggie, and 17 other relatives for a happy holiday reunion.

The thrice-pardoned 55-year-old former Oregon lumberjack came here after his release from the Washington state prison, where he served 13 years for a Spokane murder which he always denied committing. Gov. Mon C. Wallgren granted a conditional pardon to Boggie on the basis of new evidence.

When Boggie caught his family by surprise on his return last night, his mother exclaimed: "My son! My boy! You're home! You're home!" Both cried as they embraced.

**BURNS PROVE FATAL**

BELLEFONTAINE —(AP)— Homer W. Foulk, 60-year-old city water department employe, died in a local hospital yesterday from third degree burns suffered Christmas eve when he fell asleep while smoking.

### *Christmas Around the Globe*

## Wars, Thundering Guns Mar World's Celebration

*(By Associated Press)*

The birth of the Prince of Peace was celebrated yesterday throughout the world — but there was no peace.

In China brother fought brother, and guns barked and planes brought death in the East Indies and in Israel.

In the Holy Land, Christians made another pilgrimage of devotion to the manger where Jesus was born.

But the war made it the smallest and hardest in many generations. Probably no more than 200 Christians reached Bethlehem to greet a new Christmas. These travelled by a roundabout siege road and passed through the lines of the armies of warring Jews and Arabs.

In his annual Christmas message, Pope Pius XII said, "Never, since the end of hostilities, have souls felt like today, so oppressed by the nightmare of a new war."

The year 1948 opened with hope, but appears ending upon a "precipice of anxiety," the Pope declared. But he added that he found encouragement in resistance of people having new wars thrust upon them.

In America, people gathered in mighty cathedrals and humble places of worship to give thanks for their bounty.

The nation was prosperous, the tables were laden with good food and gaily-wrapped presents laid under the Christmas trees.

At his home in Independence, Mo., President Truman sounded the peoples' hope for peace.

"I am working for peace," he said in his Christmas Eve address, "and I shall continue to work for peace."

The story of the nation's celebration was being carried throughout the world by the state department's "Voice of America."

In the U. S., too, there was death on Christmas day, as accidents and traffic mishaps spelled tragedy in many American homes.

But Christmas day brought new hope for 13 airmen, stranded on an ice cap in Greenland after a plane wreck. The Navy carrier, Saipan, carrying helicopters, and other rescue craft, were to leave today for the area.

Turkey was carved in Army messes in Germany, the soldiers sharing with German youngsters.

The U. S. Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, kept all news of war and human difficulties off its front page in the Berlin edition.

Italy is having a cold Christmas. Temperatures dropped to zero in Bologna, and it was bitterly chill elsewhere in the country.

The U. S. Aircraft Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt played host to youngsters in Naples.

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# Millersburg Given State School Tips

## Ohio Official Offers Proposals

MILLERSBURG — Dr. Ralph M. Garrison, state school supervisor and chairman of the Elementary and Secondary division of the State department of Education, visited the Millersburg educational institution last week and made a survey of the school plant. He met with the board of education and made the following recommendations:

1—Addition of another teacher in the two third grades.

**2—Moving the two seventh grades from the grade school building to the high school building. This would provide space to meet future needs in the grade school building, and would place the junior high and the senior high schools in the same building.**

3—Provide more space in the high school building, i.e., larger study hall, cafeteria, library, science area. Improve ventilation in commercial room and add another room to this department—providing one room for instruction and another room for work on machines used in the course. Relocate the home economics room. Provide larger music room and space for storage. Improve toilet facilities.

**4—Connecting the grade and high school buildings by means of covered corridors. Building rooms between the buildings to provide additional space.**

5—Redecorating, general repairs, and improved lighting.

Dr. Garrison suggested estimates be obtained on this work and a full report be submitted to the people of the district. If, it is favorably received, he recommended that it be submitted to a vote.

## Six Draftees Get Call In Ashland

ASHLAND—Six men are to be sent for physical examinations from Ashland county on Jan. 6, according to instructions received by Guy Derr, of the Ashland county selective service board.

Derr announced any man in classification 1-A who desires to enlist before receiving notice may contact him immediately. The orders are not to be mailed before Dec. 28, according to Derr.

## Holmes OK's Road Maintainer Purchase

MILLERSBURG — Holmes county commissioners and County Engineer Karl Snyder, last week granted permission to the trustees of Walnut Creek township to purchase a new power road maintainer.

They passed a motion to authorize the county nurse to transport patients to doctors and institutions outside of Holmes county. For this service, the county nurse is to be paid seven cents per mile, in addition to the regular transportation allowance.

## Ashland Lists Dairy Clinic For Jan. 5-7

ASHLAND — Ashland county farmers are invited to a dairy barn clinic to be held at the Ashland county courthouse Jan 5-7 with J. D. Blickle, extension specialist from Ohio state university in charge.

Remodeling or building dairy barns will be discussed, as well as arrangement of stanchions, hay and grain storage.

**INVENTS SAFETY DEVICE—Don H. Claypool, above, holds his invention to stabilize tractors for which he was recently granted a patent. He intends to begin marketing the device the middle of next month.**

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# No-Spill Tractor Device Invented By Mansfielder

By DOUGLAS CHEVALIER

A device to prevent tractors from tipping over has been invented and patented by a Mansfielder.

Don H. Claypool, 60 Wolfe avenue, received the patent from Washington last month and expects to get his invention on the market by Jan. 15.

The gadget is hardly bigger than an ordinary alarm clock. It works on a pretty simple principle. Essentially it consists of a mercury switch that cuts off the engine of a tractor at a predetermined angle of incline.

An aluminum housing which is bolted to a tractor contains a tube with a drop of mercury in the tube. At one end of the tube is a set of open electrical contact points, connected with the magneto at one end and grounded to the tractor at the other.

**CUTS MOTOR OFF**

When the tractor operates the mercury is at rest at one end of the tube, and the contact points stay open enabling current to go from the magneto to the motor. However, when the tractor goes up a steep enough incline the mercury drop rolls to the contact points, creating a complete circuit from the magneto to the ground and current to the motor is instantly cut off.

**Claypool calls his invention a tractor stabilizer. He says it will prevent the serious injury and death that frequently result when a tractor flips over backward pinning its operator underneath.**

Such accidents are common on farms when machinery is used on rough or steep ground. They also result when a plow or other farm implement pulled by a tractor encounters an obstruction. In such cases the rear wheels continue to turn, the front rises and the tractor is pulled over on its back.

The stabilizer, Claypool says, prevents either kind of accident. He has made many tests and the device never has failed to stop the tractor engine in time to keep the machine from tipping, he says.

**VARY SLOPE DEGREE**

The degree of slope which a tractor can climb can be varied by turning a control lever on the device.

**Claypool has received several offers from large firms for the patent rights to his invention. He says he wants to keep the rights, however, and has contracted with several local firms to manufacture and assemble the parts.**

With that arrangement the inventor expects to be able to produce as many as 800 units a week. He is now finding retail outlets for his product. The stabilizer is expected to retail for about $16 50.

Claypool has been working on the invention nearly eight years. The idea came to hime when he read a story in the News-Journal about a man who was killed when a tractor tipped over on him.

## Millersburg '20-30' Club Holds Election

MILLERSBURG — The Millersburg "20-30" Club conducted its bi-annual installation ceremonies Thursday evening at Day's restaurant.

Recently elected officers who were installed are: Phillip Leppla, president; Fred Marti, vice-president; Paul Reining jr., sergeant-at-arms; Jack Reining, Lloyd Gensemer, Richard Steimel, Gerald Hipp, Ned Scheetz, and William Pyers, board of directors.

**ESTATE APPRAISED**

MILLERSBURG — In the estate of Rachel Young, late of Holmes county, Stella Zollars filed inventory and appraisement showing the value to be $1500.00.

**Please place your orders early for Leghorn chicks from our own high producing pullorum tested flocks. Start hatching in February.**

**BERRY POULTRY FARM**
Lucas, Ohio

**STONE'S GRILL**
On the Square
We Cash Pay Checks

# Among Our Neighbors . . .

## North Fairfield

At a recent meeting of the North Fairfield Grange Donald Philips was elected lecturer for the coming year. Two interesting motion pictures, "Running Water on the Farm", and a feature picture, were shown by Mr. Green and his son, of Wakeman.

The School Glee club with its instructor, Robert Robellard, and the senior choir of the Methodist church, and ministers, Rev. Joseph Wilcox and Rev. Edmund Keller of the two churches, went caroling Sunday evening, following the union services.

The eighth graders and sponsor, Mrs. Emil Fernandez, held their Christmas party Saturday evening at the Home Economics Cottage, and enjoyed an evening of games, an exchange of gifts, and refreshments.

The freshmen class of the high school was entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keiser and daughter, Kathy, Saturday evening. Keiser was a former faculty advisor of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell left for Florida, where they expect to spend the winter.

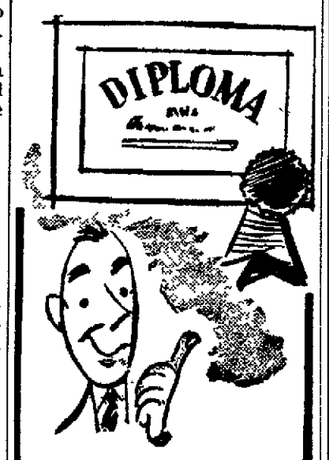
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burras and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyt have returned from a two weeks visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Detroit, were in the village over the weekend and called to see their father, Mr. Clarence D. Stevens, who is confined in the Willard hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Graham was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Ada Conger.

Recent guests at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Bernard Maerkisch were H. Paul Messmer of Columbus, Miss Phyllis Barker and Miss Barbara Patchett.

Hyssop, a garden herb with an aromatic bitter taste, once was used in the treatment of pulmonary and catarrhal trouble and also as an esternal application to bruises and swellings.

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# Shelby Cub Scouts Schedule Annual Meeting On Monday

SHELBY — Pack 1, Shelby Cub Scouts will hold their annual Christmas party at the Little Scout house, Monday evening.

**Service Stars are to be awarded to the following: Rodger Bookmeyer, Mike DuBuc, Billy Stiteler, Tommy Arntz, Jerry Lowmiller, David Ott, and Donald Wolford. The Bear Badge with Gold and Silver Arrows will be awarded to Donald Keiser, Ronald Keiser, Eugene Sprow and Mike Devine (two silver arrows). Jim Berry will receive the Lion Badge. Billy Stiteler will be awarded the Wolf Badge and Rodger Bookmeyer will receive the Silver Arrow to the Wolf Badge.**

The Cubs will have a gift exchange with each cub also bringing a gift which will be taken to the Boys Industrial school at Lancaster. After the meeting and the gift exchange the entire group and their parents will be treated by the Shelby Floral company.

## Holmes Group Meets On Jan. 3

MILLERSBURG — The Holmes county Guernsey Breeders association will hold its annual meeting in the agricultural hall of the Court House on Monday, Jan. 3, beginning at 1 p. m. Principal speakers will be Robert Bishop, secretary of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders association, and R. L. Holden, member of the board of directors of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

A movie, "Man-Made Miracle" will be shown. Refreshments will be served by directors of the association. The meeting is open to the public.

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## Bucyrus Ministerial Unit Entertains Wives

BUCYRUS — Newly-elected officers of the Bucyrus Ministerial association took over their duties last week when the group entertained their wives at a dinner and holiday program in Epworth Methodist church.

Dr. D. L. Custis, Epworth Methodist pastor, assumed his duties as president, accepting a gavel from the retiring president, Rev. J. P. Cordero of First Methodist church. Rev. James Hough, pastor of Brokensword Evangelical-United Brethren church, was installed as vice president and Rev. M. D. Wenger, Woodlawn Evangelical-United, Brethren pastor, became secretary-treasurer.

A series of games, under the supervision of Rev. Ivan Immel, Whetstone Reformed pastor, provided entertainment.

**UNPOPULAR** because of **CROSS EYES?**

Don't let cross eyes spoil your fun. The safe "Reconstruction Method" can correct cross eyes. Some cases take less than one day! Over 9,000 successes, all ages.

FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write—
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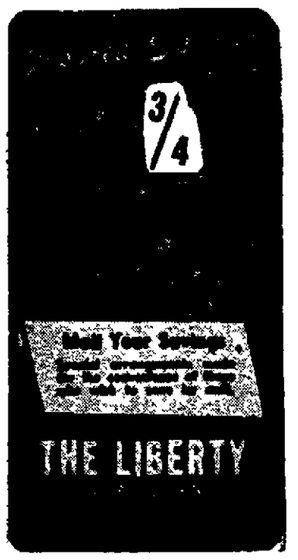


*Montgomery Ward*

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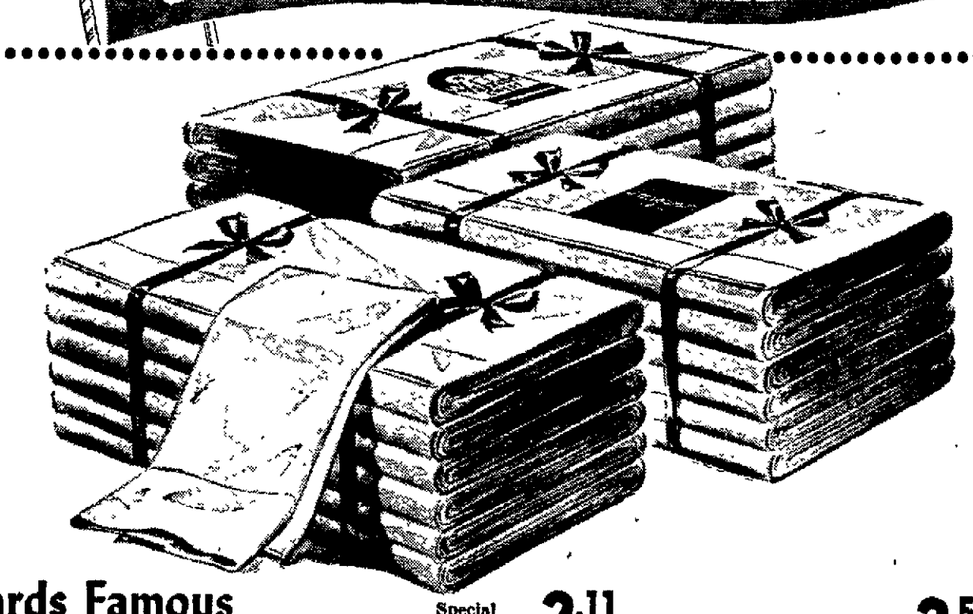
**January WHITE SALE**



**Wards Famous Sheets and Cases Longwear and Treasure Chest**

Special 81x99" Reg. 2.39 **2.11**

72x108" Reg. 2.85 **2.59**

**LONGWEAR 128 TYPE MUSLINS**

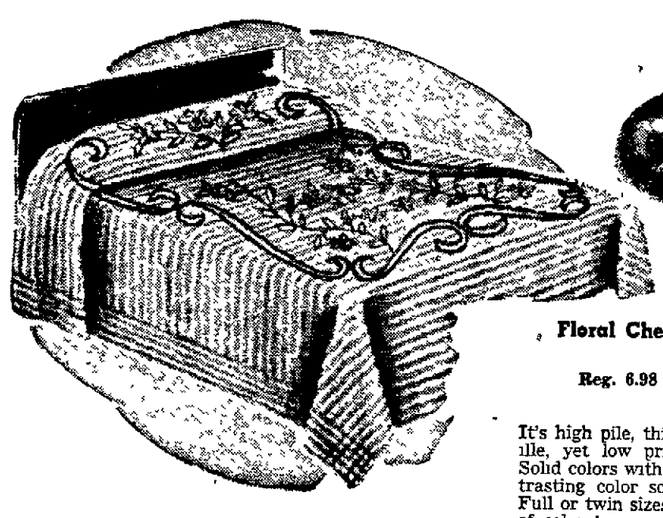
Save plenty—save *today!* Rush to Wards for these snowy muslins—firm weave of 128 threads per sq. in. of heavy long staple cotton. Rip-resistant tape selvages.

Reg. 2.59 Sheets 81x108" ....2.29
Reg. 54c Cases 42x36" .....47c

**TREASURE CHEST [140 SHEETS**

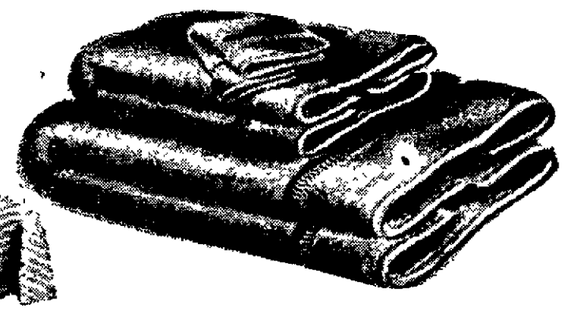
Big reductions on Your best quality muslins! Balanced weave of 140 threads per sq. in. of heavy long staple cotton . . . silky smooth, snowy white! Give years of wear!

Reg. 2.69 Sheets 81x99" ....2.39
Reg. 2.98 Sheets 81x108" ....2.69
Reg. 65c Cases 42x36" .....57c



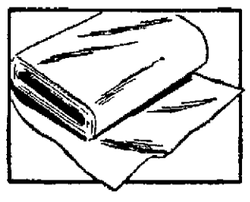
**Floral Chenile Spread**
Reg. 6.98 **5.77**

It's high pile, thickly tufted chenille, yet low priced for savings! Solid colors with self color or contrasting color sculptured overlay. Full or twin sizes. Wide selection of colors!



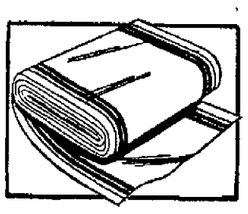
**Cannon "Mt. Vernon" Towels**
Reg. 79c **67¢**

Thirsty terry with self-color rope-effect borders Flamingo, yellow, peach, blue, green. Big 22x44"! Reg. 39c Face Towels 15x26" 35c Reg. 19c Wash Cloths 12x12 ..15c



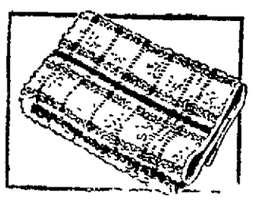
**SAVINGS ON BLEACHED MUSLIN**
Regularly 35c Yd.! **27¢** yd.

Standard quality, bleached a pure white! Smoothly finished! Reg. 29c unbleached ..25c yd.



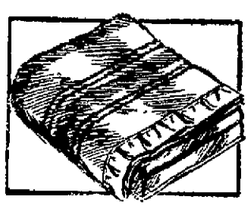
**"STARTEX" 25% LINEN TOWELING**
Regularly 29c! **25¢** yd.

Bleached. Washfast woven borders of red, green, blue. Also, Unbleached 25% linen, 25c yd.



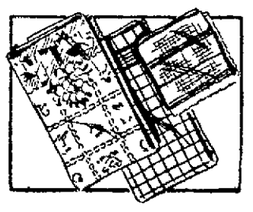
**CANNON BATH TOWELS IN PLAIDS**
Super 20% Saving! **44¢**

Fluffy yet durable terry in two-tone plaids of rich pastels on white. 20x44" size. Reg. 59c!



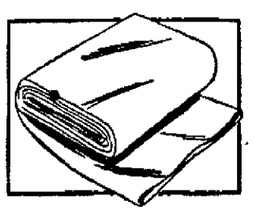
**25% WOOL PLAID BLANKETS**
Regularly 6.79. **5.79**

Serviceable warmth! Good looking pair blankets in pastel plaids, 70"x80" size (double thickness).



**CANNON WOVEN CHECK TOWELS**
Save 6c on Each **27¢**

Very absorbent! 17x32" size! 29c multicolor print towels, 25c 8c Cannon dish cloths, 6 for 42c



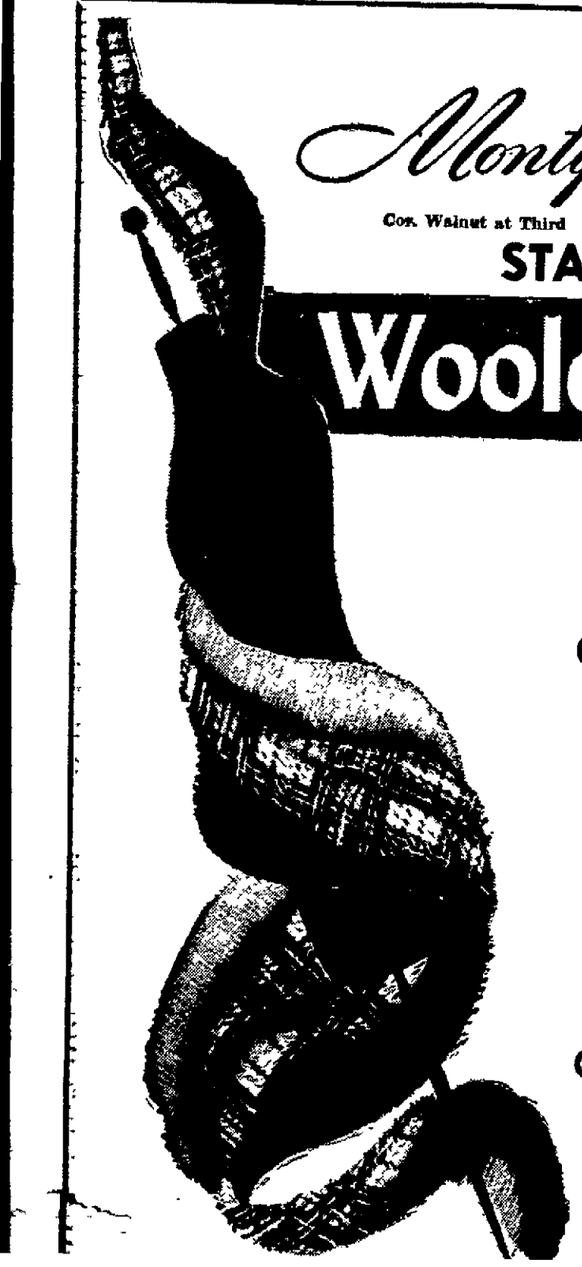
**QUALITY 42" PILLOW TUBING**
Reg. 69c Save 4c Every Yard! **65¢** yd.

Fine quality, reg. 69c! 128 threads per square inch for long smooth wear. 64/64 count. 42."

**TOWELS—Large Absorbent 55¢**
Colors: Peach, rose, blue, green. Sizes 22x44. Reg. 1.00 and 1.25.
While They Last! SPECIAL 2 for 1.00

**SPECIAL! FACE TOWELS 39¢ Ea.**
In pastel shades. Very absorbent. Reg. 49c and 59c. Sizes 17x26 or 2 for 75c
This is a Real Value! SPECIAL

**BUY AT WARDS AND SAVE!**



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**DRESSWEIGHTS AND SUITINGS**
**54" WIDE**

**Group 1** 1.97 Yard or 3 yards for **5.00**

ALL WOOL CREPE ..... REG. $2.59 YARD
ALL WOOL FLANNEL ..... REG. $2.39 YARD
WOOL & RAYON PLAIDS ..... REG. $2.19 YARD
WOOL & RAYON BUFFALO CHECKS .....REG. $2.39 YARD
AL WOOL MENSWEAR FLANNEL ..... REG $2.98 YARD
ALL WOOL SHETLAND ..... REG. $2.98 YARD
WOOL & RAYON GABARDINE ..... REG. $2.69 YARD
ALL WOOL PLAIDS ..... REG. $2.98 YARD

**Group 2** 2.87 Yard or 3 yards for **8.00**

ALL WOOL WORSTED CREPE ..... REG. $3.59 YARD
ALL WOOL WORSTED FLANNEL ..... REG. $3.59 YARD
ALL WOOL COVERT ..... REG. $3.95 YARD
ALL WOOL SUEDE SUITING ..... REG. $3.95 YARD

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# City Basketball Loops In Full Swing

## REVIEW OF THE YEAR - - By Alan Maver

FEBRUARY
MRS. GRETCHEN FRASER SCORES FOR AMERICA BY WINNING OLYMPIC SKI EVENT!
CITATION BEATS ARMED AT HIALEAH!
BARBARA ANN SCOTT (CANADA) AND DICK BUTTON (U.S.A.) WIN OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATING CROWNS
GIL DODDS WINS WANAMAKER MILE IN 4:04.3 AT MILLROSE GAMES!
GEORGE SAUER SIGNS TO COACH NAVY FOOTBALL TEAM!
ALAN MAVER

## Vanderbilt's Top Scorer In 'A' Loop

City league basketball teams, refusing to take holidays from their play, will have a full slate of games this week although only those in the "A" league are likely to effect.

Mansfield Tire and Frankie Mitsch's appear to have the two Class B leagues pretty much to themselves while the A loop remains a wild scramble with every contest shuffling the standings.

Ohio Sport Center is the first single leader the league has had but must beat the pre-season favorite Urschel Insurance tomorrow night to stay on top. The two teams will clash at 8 p. m.

*TAKES OVER LEAD*

Ed Vanderbilt of Sport Center took over the scoring lead this week with 78 points, nine more than Dick Casad who had led on all previous weeks. Casad's Rogers Jewelry team was idle Tuesday and he could not play in the Thursday game because of coaching duties at Ontario high.

Casad will have an opportunity to catch up this Thursday when his team meets Martin Hardware at 8 p. m.

**CITY A LEAGUE**

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ohio Sport Center | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Martin Hardware | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Rogers Jewelry | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Urschel Insurance | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Penn Auto & Sporting Goods | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Richland Beverage | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Komitos Clothes | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Yuncker Sports | 2 | 4 | .333 |

**LEADING SCORERS**

| | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vanderbilt, Sport Center | 34 | 10 | 78 |
| Roberts, Richland Beverage | 28 | 14 | 70 |
| Hammett, Sport Center | 27 | 16 | 70 |
| Casad, Rogers Jewelry | 23 | 21 | 67 |
| Majors, Komito's Clothes | 25 | 14 | 64 |
| Stahl, Richland Beverage | 30 | 4 | 64 |
| Flockenzier, Urschel Insurance | 28 | 5 | 61 |
| Ford, Richland Beverage | 20 | 16 | 56 |
| Dill, Yuncker Sports | 21 | 9 | 51 |
| Tolles, Sport Center | 24 | 3 | 51 |
| Lewis, Martin Hardware | 21 | 7 | 49 |
| Gagich, Urschel Insurance | 20 | 8 | 48 |
| Woodberry, Penn Auto | 20 | 7 | 47 |
| Chatlain, Martin Hardware | 18 | 11 | 47 |

**GAMES MONDAY**
**(At John Simpson)**

7:00—Komito's Clothes vs. Penn Auto.
8:00—Urschel Insurance vs. Ohio Sport Center.

**GAMES THURSDAY**
**(At John Simpson)**

7:00—Richland Beverage vs. Yuncker Sports.
8:00—Martin Hardware vs. Rogers Jewelry.

—O—

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Frankie Mitsch's Store | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Four Square Gospel | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| AVC | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Home Material Lumberjacks | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Salesmen | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Au Construction | 1 | 1 | .333 |
| Independents | 1 | 3 | .250 |

**LEADING SCORERS**

| | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| R. Milligan, Four Square | 26 | 5 | 57 |
| Postlewaite, Independents | 20 | 1 | 41 |
| Keen, Salesmen | 13 | 7 | 33 |
| Weaver, Au Construction | 10 | 10 | 30 |
| O. Orewiler, Four Square | 14 | 4 | 30 |
| Radio, Frankie Mitsch's | 13 | 3 | 29 |
| Garner, AVC | 14 | 1 | 29 |
| R. Burton, Home Materials | 9 | 10 | 28 |
| Spring, AVC | 12 | 2 | 26 |
| Pritchard, Frankie Mitsch's | 11 | 3 | 25 |
| Hammer AVC | 9 | 7 | 25 |

**GAMES WEDNESDAY**
**(At Senior High School)**

7:00—Independents vs. AVC.
8:00—Au Construction Co. vs. Home Materials.
9:00—Salesmen vs. Frankie Mitsch's.

**GAMES MONDAY**
**(At John Simpson)**

9:00—Home Materials vs. Salesmen.

—O—

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Westinghouse | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Main Cigar Store | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Ideal Billiards | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Reese Optical Co | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Ideal Electric | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Snorty Turner's News | 0 | 3 | .000 |

**LEADING SCORERS**

| | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baker, Mansfield Tire | 29 | 4 | 62 |
| T. Snavely, Mansfield Tire | 26 | 5 | 61 |
| Sands, Westinghouse | 26 | 3 | 55 |
| Meeker, Reese Optical | 20 | 7 | 47 |
| Adams, Ideal Electric | 20 | 5 | 45 |
| Bradford, Mansfield Tire | 17 | 1 | 35 |
| Bower, Westinghouse | 9 | 16 | 34 |
| Tinkey, Ideal Electric | 15 | 2 | 32 |
| Swain, Mansfield Tire | 13 | 3 | 29 |
| Beck, Westinghouse | 11 | 6 | 28 |
| McFadden, Ideal Billiards | 12 | 2 | 26 |
| Harman, Ideal Billiards | 12 | 2 | 26 |

**GAMES MONDAY**
**(At Senior High School)**

7:00—Ideal Electric vs. Westinghouse.
8:00—Main Cigar Store vs. Ideal Billiards.
9:00—Shorty's News vs. Reese Optical.

## Tight '48 Major Loop Baseball Races Set Crowd Marks

By FRANK ECK
(AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Baseball in 1948 was as unusual as the presidential election. The unexpected at almost every turn.

The climax came when the Cleveland Indians, rated 20 to 1 shots to win the pennant, not only took the American League flag by beating the Boston Red Sox in the first junior circuit playoff in history but walked off with the World Series, beating the Boston Braves four games to two.

**The American League stole some of the National League thunder with its first four-team race in years. With two days of the regular season left, the Indians, Red Sox and Yankees came down abreast of the finish line. The Yanks lost their final two games to the Red Sox while the Indians gained the tie by splitting their last two games with Detroit.**

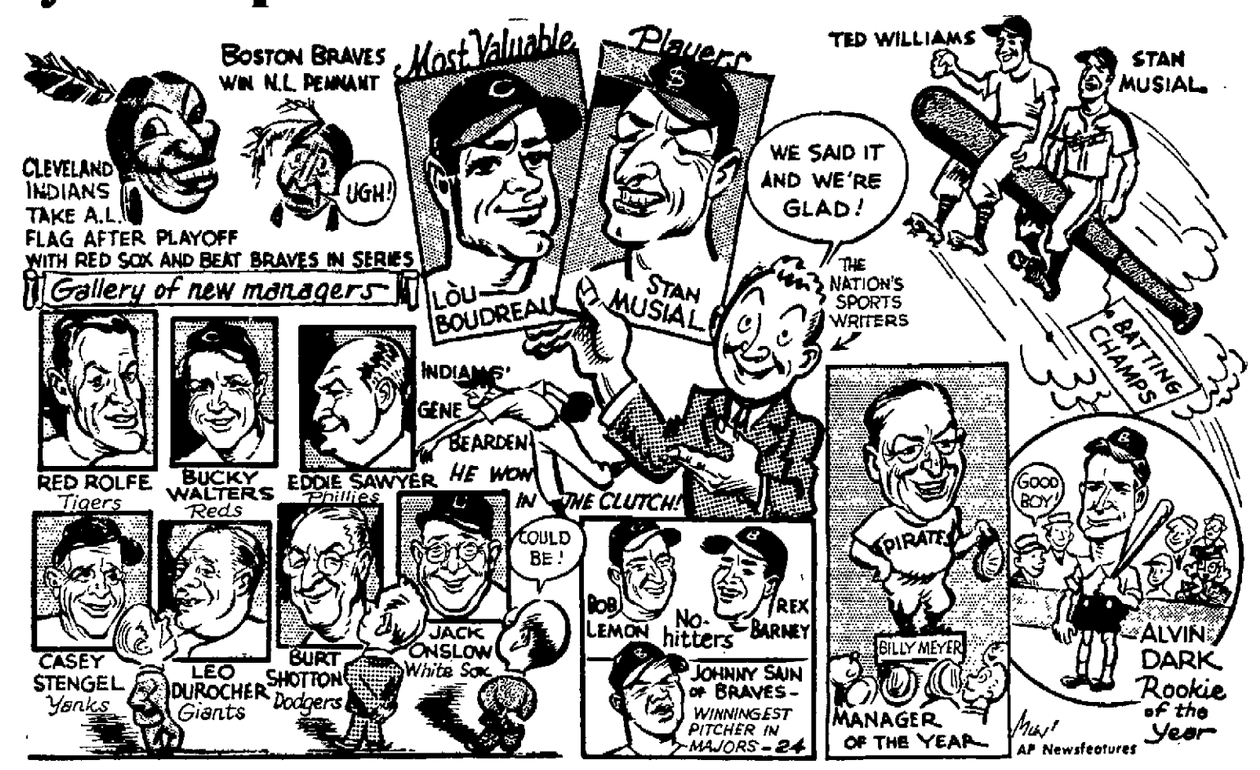
For the third straight year, more than 20,000,000 fans paid their way into the big league parks. The American League reached a new high of 11,150,099.

**INDIANS WERE EXCITING**

The Indians, naturally, furnished most of the excitement. They made a number of deals under the guidance of Bill Veeck, a genius at promotion. They broke all attendance records. A crowd of 32,781 turned out to see a twin bill with the Athletics at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. In the Series, record crowds of 81,897 and 86,288 saw Saturday and Sunday games in the Ohio lake front city.

**Leroy (Satchel) Paige, a legend in Negro baseball with the Kansas City Monarchs, became the "oldest rookie" in the history of the game when the Indians signed him. Because he drew more than $6,000 for his first year's pay he was a "bonus player."**

Bob Lemon, winner of 20 games —10 of them shutouts—hurled a 2-0 no-hitter against the Tigers.




Manager Lou Boudreau worked his pickoff play successfully a number of times, once in the Series against Earl Torgeson of the Braves.

In the opening game, however, the play caused a rhubarb between the rival camps. Boudreau contended he had Phil Masi picked off second and protested to Umpire Bill Stewart, veteran National League arbiter. Stewart, it seemed, had all the close plays in the Series.

**BEARDEN WAS STANDOUT**

One of the Series standouts was Gene Bearden, 27-year-old Navy veteran, who has plates in his head and knee as a result of wounds in the Pacific. He assured the Indians of at least a pennant tie by beating Detroit, 8-0, and two days later came back to beat the Bosox, 8-3, in the playoff for his 20th win of the season. Four days later he blanked the Braves, 2-0, in the Series as a relief hurler for Lemon helped win the last game, 4-3, in Boston.

**Cleveland's hard luck pitcher was Bob Feller. He muffed a chance to win the pennant the last day of the regular season and dropped both Series starts, losing a tight two-hit battle, 1-0, to John Sain in the opener. In mid-season, upon front office orders, Feller passed up the All-Star game, won by the Americans, 5-2, and was subjected to boos.**

Among the American League stars were Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Boudreau and Pitchers Hal Newhouser and Jack Kramer. Williams hit .369 to repeat as league batting champ, DiMaggio paced the loop in homers with 39 and drove in the most runs, 155.

Kramer won 18 games for the Red Sox and lost only five while Newhouser gained 21 decisions for the Tigers. Hal's big win was his final day decision over Feller, causing the American League deadlock.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was head and shoulders above the National League batters, leading the circuit with .376. He also drove home the most runs, 131. He was the league's most valuable player; Boudreau got the American League award.

**SAIN TOPS IN WINS**

Musial's 39 homers were one shy of the leaders, Johnny Mize of the Giants and Ralph Kiner of the Pirates, who tied for the second straight year. Sain, with his 24 wins, led both leagues in victories while Harry Brecheen of the Cardinals had the best percentage, winning 20 decisions out of 27. Rex Barney, 24-year-old Brooklyn speedballer, turned in a 2-0 no-hitter in a night game against the Giants.

**The National League had its usual tight race with four teams in the running until the last two weeks. The big surprise was furnished by Billy Meyer and his fourth place Pirates, a team built around castoffs. Meyer got so much out of the Bucs in his first year as a big league pilot that he was named "manager of the year."**

Billy Southworth, too, did a fine job with the Boston Braves. Two of his players sustained injuries and another was forced to quit, yet his club finished 6½ games ahead of the Cards and 7½ in front of Brooklyn. Eddie Stanky, who was traded by Brooklyn during spring training for a sum reported to be $100,000, was out two months with a broken ankle and slugging outfielder Jeff Heath missed the Series because he fractured his ankle the last week of the season. Centerfielder Jim Russell was lost because of a heart ailment.

**ROOKIE OF YEAR**

The Braves, however, came up with Shortstop Alvin Dark, who was named "rookie of the year." He got the nod over such fine first-year men as Bearden, Richie Ashburn of the Phillies, who led both leagues in stolen bases, Lou Brissie, the Athletics' war-wounded southpaw, and First Baseman Bill Goodman of the Red Sox.

**The saddest part of the campaign was the passing of Babe Ruth, baseball's greatest figure. Ailing with cancer for 21 months, the Babe was a trouper almost to the end. He visited most of the Florida spring training baseball camps last March, made numerous appearances at luncheons, went to ballgames and even autographed balls for youngsters. He died Aug. 16.**

The Babe leaves two great records behind. One is his 60 home run hits with the Yankees in 1927 and the other the adoration of youngsters.

**Hack Wilson, whose 56 homers with the 1930 Chicago Cubs is tops in the National League, also passed on as did popular Herb Pennock, general manager of the Phillies and former Yankee southpaw ace.**

Managerial changes were as prominent as umbrellas in April. The biggest surprise found three managers out one day in July when Mel Ott of the Giants stepped down and Leo Durocher moved over from Brooklyn to take his position. Old Reliable, Burt (Barney) Shotten, Brooklyn's interim pilot of 1947, moved right back with the Dodgers. The Phillies picked the same day to fire Ben Chapman. Eddie Sawyer, popular Toronto pilot, eventually succeeded Chappie. Bucky Walters replaced John Neun in Cincinnati.

Other managerial moves saw Casey Stengel coming from Oakland, Calif., to replace Bucky Harris with the Yankees, Robert (Red) Rolfe moving up in Detroit to replace Steve O'Neill, now a Cleveland coach, and Jack Onslow stepping into Ted Lyons' managerial shoes with the Chicago White Sox.

Fines by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler were numerous but few clubs complained. The Pirates were relieved of $2,000 in a father-son deal. They signed Danny Lynch for $6,000 — the maximum for a first year major leaguer—and signed his father to a scout's contract. Young Lynch, former Southern Methodist infielder, wound up with the Cubs and hit a home run in his first big league game.

**Umpire Bill McGowan was suspended by American League President Will Harridge when members of the Washington team charged that McGowan had thrown a baseball and a strike indicator at Senator players.**

McGowan later was reinstated. However, it only goes to prove that umpires, too, are human.

## Yankees Win 'Civil War'; This Time on Grid Field

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. —(AP)— A pair of fast, tricky backs and a line that wouldn't back up gave the Yankee All-Stars a 19-13 victory in the annual Blue-Gray gridiron battle here yesterday.

It was the Blues' first win in three years and even the weatherman seemed to have the spirit of the north. A sudden cold spell sent the temperature near the freezing point after days of spring-like warmth.

Big Veto Kissell, pile-driving fullback from Holy Cross, was the ground-gaining performer who attracted most attention. He hit the rebel line 14 times for a net gain of 63 yards.

George Guerre, 157 pounds of speed from Michigan State, did all right for himself, too. He carried the ball 13 times and netted 36 yards.

Brown university's Ed Finn accounted for another 60 yards by completing three out of 10 passes.

**TWO ON FUMBLES**

Both the rebel touchdowns came on opponents' fumbles. Bobby Thomason of UMI picked up the ball early in the opening period when Guerre let it get away from him on his two-yard line, and Huey Keeney of Rice dived into the end zone two plays later.

The southerners scored again in the third qquarter when the ball squirted out of the hands of Phil Colela of St. Bonaventure and landed in the arms of Auburn's Russell Inman. The Auburn back scooted over the line and LSU's Rip Collins made the extra point.

Two of the Yankee scores came on passes, the other on a line plunge.

**SECOND PERIOD TD'S**

Finn tossed a nine-yard touchdown aerial to End Robert Heck of Purdue soon after the second period started and another to Kissell good for 22 yards with only 20 seconds remaining in the half. Harvard's Emil Dryaric missed his placement after the first score, but Kissell made his good after going over for the second six-pointer.

The count was even at 13-all when the blues posted the final touchdown in the fourth period. Wisconsin's Wally Dreyer went over from the two yard line after Carmen Ragonese of New Hampshire intercepted Thomason's pass in gray territory.

Both sides used the platoon system of substitutions, one team on the field for offense, another for defense. They swapped every time the ball changed hands.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Cleveland 4 Indianapolis 0

Six times during the 1948 season, Michigan State College football coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn used every man on his bench in the game.

## John Crouse Moves Ahead In Point Race

John Crouse took over scoring leadership of the Senior church league last week as he batted in eight points for the league-leading First Methodist team.

Crouse jumped one point ahead of Bob Meeker of St. Matthew's who held the lead previously. Crouse has 41 and Meeker 40. Trent Snavely, also of St. Matthew's, is third with 37 points.

First Methodist stands a good chance of remaining undefeated this week as it is scheduled against winless United Brethren in Tuesday night's 7 p. m. opening game. Park Avenue Baptist will meet Ontario Community in the second game with St. Matthew's taking on Lucas Lutheran in the finale.

**STANDINGS**

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| First Methodist | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| St. Matthew's | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Park Avenue Baptist | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Ontario Community | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Lucas Lutheran | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| United Brethren | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| First Christion | 0 | 3 | .000 |

—O—

**LEADING SCORERS**

| | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crouse, First Methodist | 19 | 3 | 41 |
| Meeker, St. Matthew's | 18 | 4 | 40 |
| Snavely, St. Matthew's | 16 | 5 | 37 |
| D. Burton Park Ave. Baptist | 11 | 4 | 26 |
| Crawford Ontario Community | 10 | 5 | 25 |
| C. Burton Park Ave Baptist | 10 | 2 | 22 |
| Smith Ontario Community | 9 | 2 | 20 |
| R. Berry, Lucas Lutheran | 8 | 4 | 20 |
| Uhlich, First Methodist | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Baith, First Christian | 7 | 2 | 16 |

## 5,342 Quints In 46th ABC

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - (AP)— The American Bowling Congress announced yesterday 5,342 teams will seek prize money close to $300,000 in its 46th annual tournament scheduled to begin in Convention Hall Feb. 12.

The ABC wanted 6,264 teams for a 60-day meet and had visions of a $500,000 prize melon. The lower entry list cut three days from the tournament and brought about a reduced number of alleys - from 52 to 46, an ABC official said.

Tournament Director Charlie Treuter of Milwaukee said 3,508 regular teams will compete. The rest are booster teams.

## Sport Sked

**TODAY**

**BOWLING**—Sons of Herman and Daughters of Herman at Colony.

**MONDAY**

**BOWLING**—Richland A and B leagues at Richland Recreation; Commercial C. Club, Variety, German-Rupp, and Mansfield Tire leagues, at Colony.

**BASKETBALL**—Independent: City A league at John Simpson, American (B) league at Senior, Friendly House A league, Junior Independent tournament at YMCA.

**TUESDAY**

**BASKETBALL** — Independent: Senior church league and junior Independent tournament semi-finals at YMCA. Senfriendly House.

**BOWLING**—Westinghouse C. Mansfield Tire, Transportation, and Elks leagues at Colony; Richland C league at Richland Recreation.

**WEDNESDAY**

**BASKETBALL**—High school: Senior high vs. Greenfield McClain, Lima basketball carnival Lexington at Fredericktown; Independent: National (B) league at Senior high, Friendly House B league, and Junior Independent finals at YMCA.

**BOWLING**—City A, Westinghouse A and E leagues, Victory, Isaly's and Dominion leagues at Colony; Richland Ladies' and St. Peter's Alumni at Richland Recreation.

**THURSDAY**

**BASKETBALL**—Independent: City A league at John Simpson, Friendly House Junior league; High school: Senior high vs. Lima Central, Lima basketball carnival, Madison vs. Alumni, Bellville at Perrysville.

**BOWLING**—Commercial B, Women's A, Tappan Stove, Women's Industrial, and Westinghouse B leagues at Colony, Amvets and Amvets Auxiliary at Richland Recreation.

## Hank's Happy To Join Phils As 'Pitcher'

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Hank Borowy has let it be known that he's mighty happy he was evicted from the Chicago Cub's doghouse to become a tenant in the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching box.

Borowy admits he "sulked a little" over the way Cub Manager Charley Grimm used him last season, but insists he is nowhere near finished as a winner despite a wretched record of five victories and 10 losses last season.

The 30-year-old righthander put it this way:

**"I like to pitch in turn and feel that I can pitch my own game without half a dozen people telling me what to throw and how to throw it.**

"Last summer I'd start one day and the next day I'd relieve if we were in a tight game and the next day I'd finish a game that was hopelessly lost.

"I'm glad I was traded to the Phillies. They need pitchers and I want to pitch."

Borow, the Fordham university graduate from Bloomfield, N. J., broke into the major leagues with the New York Yankee in 1942 and was a mainstay of the pitching staff that helped the Yanks to pennants in 1942 and 1943.

## Jr. Independent Tourney to Open Tomorrow at 'Y'

The annual Junior Independent tournament will begin its annual three days run tomorrow at the YMCA. Eight teams are entered.

The joust will open at 2:30 p. m. with the Miracles and Nameless drawing the honor of playing in the opening game. Following will be games between: Sutters and Bulldogs, 3:15; Pushovers and Saints, 4 p. m.; and Frank's Grocery and South End Tigers, 4:45.

Semi-finals will be played Tuesday and finals Wednesday.

## *West Swimmers Beat East, 66-42*

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. —(AP)— A fast team of collegiate swimmers from the West defeated the East yesterday, 66 to 42, in the tenth annual East-West swimming meet.

The West squad — defending champions—piled up points by scoring wins in the 50 meter backstroke, the 400 meter breast stroke relay, 200 meter backstroke relay, the 400 meter free style, and the 200 meter breast stroke relay.

## Columbus Red Birds Schedule Exhibitions

COLUMBUS — (AP) — The Columbus Red Birds will play 18 games in their spring training camp at Daytona Beach, Fla., according to a schedule released yesterday.

The birds will meet five Triple A opponents in 15 of the games, playing the Class AA Birmingham club in a pair of tilts and the Daytona Beach club, in a single game.

## BOWLING . .

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Schoolmasters | 28 | 17 | .622 |
| Optimists | 27 | 18 | .600 |
| University | 27 | 18 | .600 |
| Baku Grotto | 25 | 20 | .556 |
| Globe Steel | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Lions | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Doherty | 23 | 22 | .511 |
| American Legion | 21 | 24 | .467 |
| Page Dairy | 20 | 25 | .444 |
| Liederkranz | 18 | 27 | .400 |
| Amima | 17 | 28 | .378 |
| Lumbermens | 16 | 29 | .356 |
| **MANSFIELD TIRE OWL LEAGUE** | | | |
| Mold Gang | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| Tread Room | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| Calendar Room | 24 | 18 | .571 |
| Cafeteria | 23 | 19 | .548 |
| Banner Dept. | 22 | 20 | .524 |
| Columbia Plant 2 | 22 | 20 | .524 |
| 10 Year Club | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| Passenger Tires | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| Truck Tire 2 | 19 | 23 | .452 |
| Cutting Room | 19 | 23 | .452 |
| Tire Room 2 | 16 | 26 | .381 |
| Curing Room | 13 | 29 | .310 |
| **GORMAN-RUPP LEAGUE** | | | |
| Firefighters | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| Bantams | 25 | 20 | .556 |
| Triplex | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Eagles | 22 | 23 | .489 |
| Midgets | 21 | 24 | .467 |
| Hawks | 17 | 28 | .378 |
| **COMMERCIAL C LEAGUE** | | | |
| Urschel Insurance | 35 | 10 | .778 |
| Local 17 | 32 | 13 | .711 |
| Barnes Market | 30 | 15 | .667 |
| Mansfield Tire | 29 | 16 | .644 |
| Tinkey Lumber | 28 | 17 | .622 |
| Pioneer Printing | 28 | 17 | .662 |
| Wolford Funeral Home | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| Frisch Grocery | 20 | 25 | .444 |
| The Orphans | 18 | 27 | .400 |
| Independent Towel | 13 | 32 | .289 |
| Long Bar | 8 | 37 | .178 |
| Montgomery Ward | 3 | 42 | .067 |
| **RICHLAND C LEAGUE** | | | |
| Ritz Nite Club | 30 | 15 | .667 |
| Mansfield Plumbing | 29 | 16 | .644 |
| Mansfield Rug and Linoleum | 28 | 17 | .622 |
| Richland Aviation | 25 | 20 | .556 |
| MAPCO | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Baku Grotto | 23 | 22 | .511 |
| Doc Hamman | 22 | 23 | .489 |
| Culp Brothers Jewelry | 21 | 24 | .467 |
| Culp and Barlick | 18 | 27 | .400 |
| Leedy Electric | 17 | 28 | .378 |
| Schonauer Motors | 17 | 28 | .378 |
| Weaver's Home Supply | 16 | 29 | .356 |
| **CITY A LEAGUE** | | | |
| Bissman's | 32 | 16 | .667 |
| Jerry's 36 Bar | 29 | 19 | .604 |
| Mitsch's Corner Store | 28 | 20 | .583 |
| Ace Cabs | 26 | 22 | .542 |
| Dr. Pepper | 23 | 25 | .479 |
| Liederkranz | 23 | 25 | .479 |
| Mid-Ohio | 23 | 25 | .479 |
| Eagles | 22 | 26 | .458 |
| Waldman's Meats | 22 | 26 | .458 |
| Ideal Billiards | 22 | 26 | .458 |
| Deschner's Cab Shop | 21 | 27 | .438 |
| Max Diner | 17 | 31 | .354 |
| **VICTORY LEAGUE** | | | |
| Tony's Canfield | 32 | 19 | .627 |
| Ideal Panel | 32 | 19 | .627 |
| Home Interiors | 31 | 19 | .627 |
| OSR | 30 | 21 | .588 |
| Hartman Electric | 28 | 23 | .549 |
| Ideal Production | 27 | 24 | .529 |
| Whitney Oils | 24 | 27 | .471 |
| Renie Metal | 24 | 27 | .471 |
| Ideal Office | 20 | 31 | .392 |
| Odd Fellows | 20 | 31 | .392 |
| Mansfield Machine | 19 | 32 | .373 |
| Dominion Electric | 8 | 33 | .195 |
| **WOMEN'S COMMERCIAL A LEAGUE** | | | |
| Ohio Sport Center | 30 | 15 | .667 |
| PD's Bar | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| Yuncker Sports | 25 | 20 | .556 |
| Jerry's 36 Bar | 25 | 20 | .556 |
| Quist Furs | 25 | 20 | .556 |
| City News | 23 | 22 | .511 |
| Mansfield Beverage | 22 | 23 | .489 |
| Safety Cabs | 22 | 23 | .489 |
| Lemley Cleaners | 21 | 24 | .467 |
| Mansfield Frosted Foods | 19 | 26 | .422 |
| Richland Printing | 17 | 28 | .378 |
| The Elms | 15 | 30 | .333 |
| **COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE** | | | |
| Dearman's Transportation | 32 | 13 | .711 |
| Mansfield Rug | 28 | 17 | .622 |
| Liederkranz | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| Rose Bowl | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| Schroder's | 25 | 20 | .556 |
| Seaside | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Yuncker Brothers | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Ingram-Martin | 22 | 23 | .489 |
| Zitzer's Maytag | 21 | 24 | .467 |
| Oak Park Tavern | 18 | 27 | .400 |
| Lions Club | 15 | 30 | .333 |
| Fancee Brands | 9 | 36 | .200 |
| **AMVETS LEAGUE** | | | |
| Buckeye Storage | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| Smoke Shop | 25 | 17 | .595 |
| A. B. Grafton | 21 | 21 | .500 |
| Mud Gardner's | 21 | 21 | .500 |
| Art Litho Print | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| Al's Kicks | 20 | 22 | .467 |
| Mansfield Hardware | 18 | 24 | .429 |
| Purdy Construction | 16 | 26 | .381 |
| **AMVETS AUXILIARY LEAGUE** | | | |
| Drive-in-ette | 24 | 28 | .571 |
| Brandenburg Chevrolet | 22 | 20 | .524 |
| Kallmertin & Baer | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| Hughes Hardware | 18 | 24 | .429 |
| **RICHLAND C LEAGUE** | | | |
| Charm Fashions | 25 | 14 | .641 |
| Veteran Cab | 23 | 16 | .590 |
| Mansfield Screw Machine | 23 | 16 | .510 |
| Schenk's Refinishing | 23 | 16 | .580 |
| News-Journal No. 2 | 22 | 17 | .564 |
| Watsons Jewelers | 21 | 18 | .538 |
| News-Journal No. 1 | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Saltzgaber Drilling Co | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Mansfield Business School | 18 | 21 | .462 |
| Nirkles Bakery | 15 | 24 | .385 |
| Mansfield Lumber Co | 14 | 25 | .359 |
| Sons of Isaly | 13 | 26 | .333 |
| **CENTRAL OHIO LADIES LEAGUE** | | | |
| Newark Housing | 14 | 7 | .667 |
| Mansfield Colony | 14 | 7 | .667 |
| Mt. Vernon Grammac | 13 | 8 | .619 |
| Ashland Brad & Chuck | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Zanesville Jewelers | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Delaware Kinkman's | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| Lancaster Chryslers | 7 | 14 | .333 |
| Coshocton Palace | 5 | 16 | .238 |

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## Gloomy Gil Dobie To Be Buried In Ithaca on Tuesday

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Gloomy Gil Dobie, who died Thursday after more than 30 years as a college football coach, will be buried in Ithaca, N. Y., Tuesday.

Dobie's death was caused by "general old age with complications."

Dobie, persistently pessimistic, was a stickler for perfection. But that devotion to perfection paid off in 11 consecutive unbeaten seasons at the start of his coaching career and even greater fame later at Washington, Navy, Cornell and Boston college.

The first two of his unbeaten years came at North Dakota State and were followed by nine at the University of Washington. During his stay at the west coast school the Huskies won 58 games, tied three and lost none.

His arrival at the Navy in 1917 was marked by the midshipmen's first conquest over Army in five years.

When he moved to Boston college in 1936 and it was an accident in that city, enroute home from a banquet celebrating the conclusion of the 1938 season, that ended his career.

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## *SMU Last-Gasp Rallies Pay Off*

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS —(AP)— Special note to the 67,000 persons who will be in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 watching Southern Methodist play Oregon:

If there's 20 seconds to go, don't leave. A lot always happens in that period where SMU is concerned. Particularly if the team is behind.

The Mustangs have pulled many games out of the last-second fire. The reason: SMU has the most versatile backfield the Southwest Conference ever saw. Stop Doak Walker, its great runner, and Gil Johnson passes you to death. Stop Walker and Johnson and Kyle Rote, talented sophomore, runs wild. There are a couple of other guys in the backfield. Paul Page will beat you with a kickoff return. Dick McKissack will pulverize your line.

Some of the fans made the mistake of leaving the stadium in SMU's final game. They were marching out when Texas Christian had SMU down 7-0 and the Methodists backed up to their one-yard line with less than two minutes to play. In came Johnson. Three passes and one run ate up 99 yards and SMU got a tie with 15 seconds to go.

Take the Arkansas game. Time ran out as Johnson heaved a pass from the Arkansas 16-yard line to Page. SMU pulled out 14-12.

Southern Methodist has been doing things like that for two seasons in which it lost only one game. The Mustangs won the conference championship by one point in 1947. That was the day they beat Texas 14-13. In the last game of the season with 20 seconds to go and Texas Christian leading 19-13. Doak Walker ran the kick-off 58 yards. He took a pass down to the seven-yard line. Then Johnson flipped one to Sid Halliday in the end zone.

All-America Walker led the conference in punting, averaging 42.1 yards on 35 boots, was seventh in ball-carrying with 532 yards on 108 runs, ninth in passing with 26 completions out of 46 throws for 304 yards, was third in punt returns with 10 for 169 yards, was fourth in pass-receiving with 15 catches for 278 yards and topped the league in scoring with 88 points.

Johnson was second in total offense. He threw 128 passes and connected with 78 for 1,026 yards and nine touchdowns. His average in completions was .693—which is mighty fair chucking.

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# Rambling Ranch-Style Home Offers One-Floor Convenience

## Mansfielders Build Their Dream House

By MARGUERITE MILLER

A house "we've always wanted and just the way we want it."

That's the story of the E. W. Duncan home, not quite three miles north of the city on the Bowman street road.

**Set on a wooded knoll, the house faces the west, spreading its rambling ranch-type charm over a spacious floor plan of four bed rooms, a living room, kitchen and dinette, den and utility room.**

Mildred Duncan, wife and co-planner with her building-contractor husband, says there are daily inquiries about the house from motorists who stop their cars on the road to get a better look at the sandstone and polished cyprus exterior.

Although the house is not quite finished, the Duncans and their three children have set up housekeeping and hope to have the "little jobs" done by spring.

**DREW FLOOR PLAN**

Mrs. Duncan claims the floor plan as her part of the finished product.

"I knew just what I wanted so I drew the plan and, with a few slight alterations, my husband took it up from there," she said.

A visitor entering the home finds a cozy setting. Beyond the heavy stained-slab door is the knotty-pine paneled living room, the north and west exposures opening to the fields through the steel-sashed windows. Underfoot at the door is a "welcome mat" of soft green, gray and red hued slate.

**To the right is a huge sandstone fireplace, cut mid-way with a cement mantle. The hearth, built up approximately four inches from the floor repeats the slate used at the front door.**

The best way to keep the slate clean? Mrs. Duncan advises the soap and water treatment with a liberal rubbing of furniture polish which she maintains brings out the soft colors in the stone.

Middle room in the house is truly the "heart of the home." Directly to the right from the front door is the kitchen, again paneled in knotty pine and with huge beams under a dark red lacquered ceiling.

**MODERN TOUCH**

The pine walls are repeated in the cupboards which enclose the sink and work spaces. Clear glass blocks at the curve of the work table break a rustic setting with just a touch of modernism.

Looking out to the front, the visitor finds himself viewing the "family circle," a semi-circular seat built in back of a triangular table. Just above the seat on a ledge, Mrs. Duncan has arranged pottery vases and plants, all in muted blues, greens and reds which is repeated in the chintz drapes at the bay window.

Finishing off the living quarters to the south is the cheery den, paneled in warm red cedar, polished to a high gloss.

**Duncan, who began building the home last July, puts his "dream house" in the $25,000 to $30,000 class.**

His two most enthusiastic "workmen" on the house were his two sons, Gary, 14 and David, 13. Eight-year-old Ida Mae was satisfied in helping her mother with the decorating.

The Duncan home has solid concrete floors throughout, no basement and no second floor. The forced-air heating system is located directly behind the kitchen. Having the utility roon on the first floor level does away with the added steps Mrs. Duncan would otherwise take doing the weekly washing.

DREAM HOUSE COME TRUE—The attractive stone ranch house of E. W. Duncan, Mansfield contractor, spreads its rustic charm on a wooded knoll on the Bowman street road, two miles north of Mansfield.

WARM HEARTH—Inviting to family and visitors alike, the huge sandstone fireplace sends out its warm glow into the living room. The hearth, elevated approximately four inches from the floor, is faced with colored slate set on a concrete and brick base.

COZY CORNER—"Heart of the home" is this semi-circular dining niche looking out to the road from the kitchen. The nook, paneled in knotty pine with storage space above the leather-padded seat, affords the completely built-in convenience of the table and chairs, sufficient to seat eight people.

## Houses Shrink In Size, But Grow Larger In Use

The average $10,000 American home has shrunk to one-third its size of 20 years ago, yet, at the same time, this smaller house is in effect larger than the house of 20 years ago, due to a multitude of new ideas in its design and use, it was stated Saturday by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

Today's $10,000 house contains about 700 square feet. Two decades ago, $10,000 built a house of 2,000 square feet, the Bureau said. The difference is due to higher costs for everything from land to on-site labor.

**Architects and builders, well on their way toward compensating for the reduction in size by discarding every space—wasting idea, are making today's home vastly more comfortable, more functional and even better structurally than the big house of the late 1920's.**

Partitions today are made thinner without sacrificing strength or sound absorption, by using new and improved materials. Rooms do double duty through designers' ingenuity.

Improved heating equipment is one of the biggest factors that puts more living space into today's small house. The outmoded radiator of 20 years ago took up 10 or more cubic feet, space now saved by recessing radiators in the walls. Smaller radiators are needed today because more efficient furnaces and the extensive use of full-thick mineral wool insulation in walls and roofs eliminate the need for over-sized equipment.

Still more space is saved by eliminating radiators entirely and heating the home with baseboard radiation or steam or hot-water coils in the floor. Greater efficiency and modest cost of these new heating methods are made possible largely by the use of insulation, the Research Bureau said.

In a house so protected, size and initial cost of the heating plant can be cut between 20 per cent and 30 per cent and the home kept comfortable with a third less fuel. A full-thick insulated home was a rarity 20 years ago; today this comfort factor is included in a majority of all new homes.

**Latest home heating development is electric panels in ceilings. No furnace is required.**

Heat is supplied by flick of a switch. Current-conducting rubberized fabric is applied to the finished ceiling. Directly over the panels within the ceiling is a layer of naturally fireproof insulation to prevent the upward escape of heat.

One house now being studied is designed so that heat from the sun shining through a huge solar window during the day will be stored in the concrete slab floor and thus help cut electricity consumption.

## *Reaches For Hat, Catches Pheasant*

LONGMONT, Colo. — (AP) — Harold Dawson was walking along a downtown street when something struck his hat. He made a quick grab for the hat, missed it, and felt his hand close around a struggling feather leg.

The leg belonged to a pheasant which had somehow been flushed from the doorway of a store across the street. No one was able to explain the bird's mysterious business in this city, but Dawson said later: "It cooked up just as nice as a country pheasant."

Scientific and medical interest in hypnotism was first aroused in the late 18th century, by the work of a Viennese physician named Mesmer.

**TRADES WITH STUDENT**

CARTHAGE, Ill. —(AP)— Dr. Erland Nelson, president of Carthage college, and John Brickers, a junior, traded places for a day. The prexy, chewing gum and wearing a pullover sweater, went to classes. The pupil, stiffish in a starched white shirt and conservative suit, ran the front office.

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# Disasters In Mid-Air Duplicated For Trainees By Flight Simulator

MAKE-BELIEVE FLYING—Instructor (left) checks crew's performance.

By JEROME DREYER
*Central Press Correspondent*

NEW YORK — When the pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer emerged from the cockpit, it was clear from their weary expressions and sweaty shirts that they had just had the book thrown at them—fire while in flight, wing icing and engine failure, among other things.

In short, they had run head-on into most of the horrors that can overtake a pilot. However, despite these emergencies, the skipper safely brought the four-engined craft down.

**Actually, he and his crew never left the ground, but their experiences were the real McCoy, resulting from electronic trickery embodied in a flight simulator, a dummy aircraft capable of doing everything the real airplane can do except crash.**

To use its full title, the Dehmel electronic flight simulator creates with startling realism any aircraft accident that could be prevented by corrective action on the part of a pilot or crew. In addition, it is calculated to increase crew teamwork in larger aircraft and provide relatively inexpensive training for crews.

Although the apparatus costs $200,000, those who use it realize that it will pay for itself in a short time. Training, when done in actual flight, is expensive, varying between $600 and $1,000 an hour, and is not too satisfactory for several reasons. As one of the developers of the device put it:

★

**"THE FLIGHT SIMULATOR** gives us a better opportunity to scientifically analyze flight training. Also of course, it reduces the cost to $50 an hour. Also, and this is important, we are not happy about a training crew making a mistake in a plane that costs more than a million dollars.

"Understand, this device will not replace training flights in the actual plane, but it will do much to reduce the number of hours consumed in practice flights."

★

**FIRST COMMERCIAL** version of flight simulator now is housed in a hangar at La Guardia Field, New York, and was built for a United States airline specializing in overseas flying which wanted a training plane to duplicate their new, giant twin-decked Clippers.

**An additional 41 have been ordered by the United States Air Force which sees in them an answer to a more complete and less costly method of flight training. It is reported that many of the commercial airlines, as they order new types of planes, will have simulators built to follow the flight deck pattern of their new equipment.**

Now let us see what actually happens during a "flight to nowhere" in the trainer. Your correspondent is sitting in as co-pilot. The skipper, 16 years a pilot, adding up to 10,000 flight hours, is one of 70 taking the training. He must familiarize himself with the controls of the big Clipper he soon will be flying over the Atlantic and Pacific.

Pilot, flight engineer and I walked past the instructor's position into the cockpit and drew the night curtain behind us. Facing us was a nightmare of switches, warning lights, push buttons and knobs—598 in all, to be exact—encrusting the walls and hanging from the roof like stalactites.

It is essential that the crew know where each is and how to use it instantly. In an emergency a few seconds of fumbling may spell disaster.

The pilot settles in his seat and begins checking positions of controls preparatory to take-off. He orders the engineer, seated behind us, to start the engines. One at a time they cough with startling realism and then roar into life. The cabin vibrates convincingly.

The steady beat of the guiding radio beam pulsates in our headsets. The plane "taxis" to the end of the runway and the motors are revved up to test the magnetos.

The control tower gives us clearance and we gather speed, all the while feeling even the slightest bumps in the concrete runway. The altimeter begins to climb until we reach 10,000 feet—and then "diaster"strikes!

★

**THE INSTRUCTOR**, standing at his "Maddening Maria," a board of switches and dials which reproduces on the cockpit instruments indications of trouble, has started us off with an engine that has caught fire.

**As soon as the warning appears** on the panel, the engineer shuts **off the engine. The plane wobbles** slightly until the pilot feathers the now useless prop and prepares for an emergency landing. It is here that his years of experience pay off.

Setting the three remaining engines to compensate for power lost by the fourth, the skipper pushes his wheel forward and prepares for a landing. His face is tense as he maneuvers the craft down. Finally, a squeak of tires is heard as the wheels hit the landing strip.

He has brought the "crippled" craft down safely.

★

**HOWEVER,** not so on the second flight, when the instructor really gets tough. His signal indicates wing-icing conditions. He also simulates violent weather. We began to feel cold, although the temperature of the cabin hadn't changed.

The skipper decided to drop down a few thousand feet to throw off the ice, but as we descended the unseen instructor "gave us the works" by knocking out two of our engines. From there on no amount of flying genius helped us. We "crashed."

On the third try, despite every other emergency that could happen to a plane in flight, the instructor could not take control of the craft from us. A safe landing was made.

Several pilots standing by awaiting their turn in the "torture chamber" were loud in their praise of the trainer. One of them summed it up tersely:

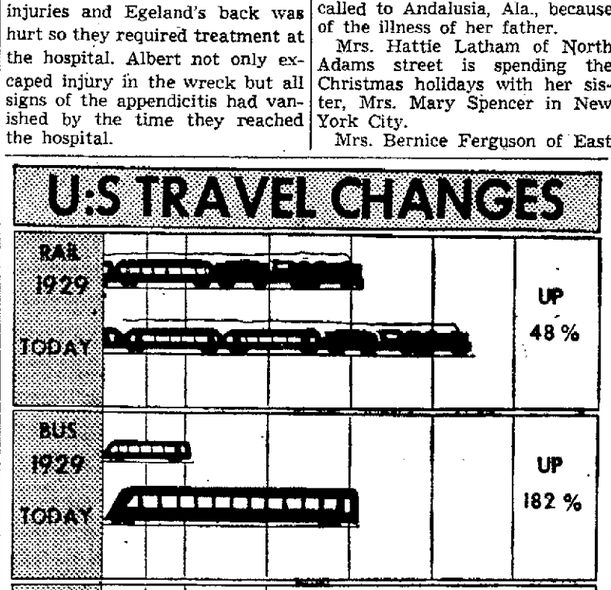
experience. And one other good thing, it is the best ego-buster in the world. You can't kid the machine."

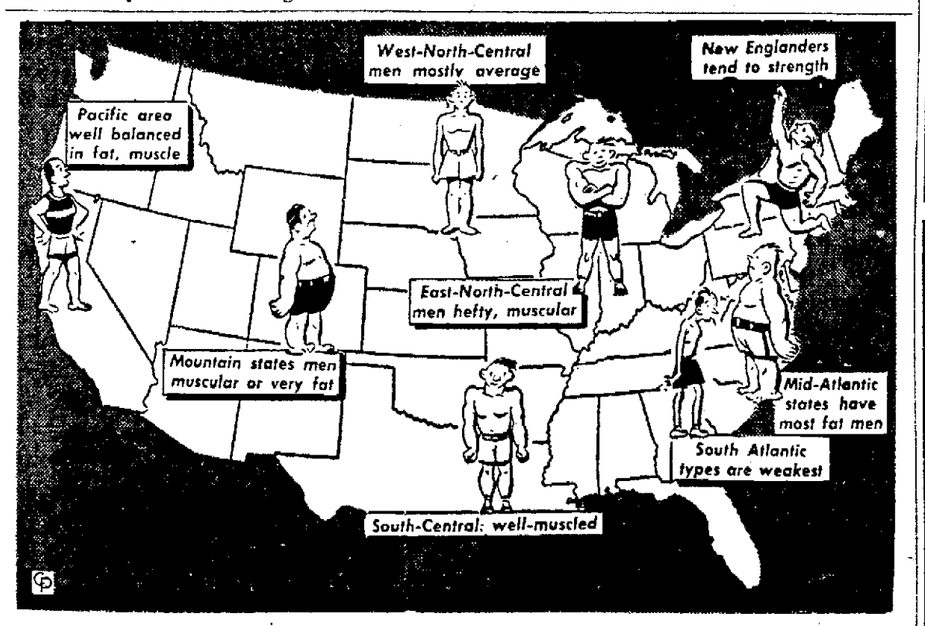
### MAKE HUGE LATHE

MOSCOW — (AP) — A turning lathe weighing 500 tons is being manufactured at the Kramatorsky Plant of Heavy Machine Building.

### Accident Cures Him

LIVINGSTON, Mont. — (AP) — Mrs. O. T. Osen of Big Timber and her brother, Pete Egeland, were hustling her son, Albert, to a hospital for treatment of an appendicitis attack. Their automobile struck a cow and overturned. Mrs. Osen suffered head injuries and Egeland's back was hurt so they required treatment at the hospital. Albert not only excaped injury in the wreck but all signs of the appendicitis had vanished by the time they reached the hospital.





West-North-Central men mostly average
New Englanders tend to strength
Pacific area well balanced in fat, muscle
East-North-Central men hefty, muscular
Mountain states men muscular or very fat
Mid-Atlantic states have most fat men
South Atlantic types are weakest
South-Central: well-muscled

GIRLS, MEET MR. AVERAGE MAN—The one for your region may present a pretty disappointing picture, but don't worry, tailoring can do a lot for what Harvard anthropologists found out in a two-year study of 135,000 soldiers.

# It's News to Me

## By Vivian Ferguson

The Sunday school of Shiloh Bapitsit church will give a Christmas program Sunday night, Dec. 26, at 8 p. m. Verdell Larson is the superintendent.

Mt. Herman Baptist church will have a home talent program Sunday, Dec. 26, at 3 p. m. The Sunday school will give their program at 7::30 p. m. and on Monday night they will have a banquet.

**Three deacons will be ordained at St. John's Holiness church on Sunday, Dec. 26. The men to be so honored are William Jones, Walter Harper and Theodore Evans.**

The Christmas program at the Church of God In Christ on North Diamond street will take place Christmas night, at 7:30 p. m.

The Pantry club of the Church of God In Christ met at the home of Mrs. Abbie Douglas, North Main St. road, last Saturday. The next meeting will be held Saturday, Jan. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes on East Second street.

The Missionary society of Mitchell Chapel A. M. E. church had their last meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Thomas on Wood St. Dr. Campbell White lectured on India and China and tea was served after the lecture.

### CLUB AND ORGANIZATION NEWS

The D. S. C. club met at the home of Miss Johnnie Christian on East First street Thursday night, Dec. 23,, to prepare baskets for needy families. The baskets were delivered Dec. 24.

May chapter No. 62, O. E. S., met Thursday,. Dec. 23, in their chapter rooms.

Queen Esther chapter No. 1, O. E. S., will not meet on Dec. 27. Next meeting will be held Jan. 10.

The Utopia club will have a New Year's eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gibson on Lafayette avenue.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Sally Hall, of Dayton, will spend the Christmas holidays with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Duncan of Henry Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Durham of East Second street are spending the holidays in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Elbert Anderson and son left last Wednesday for Milan, Tenn., where they will spend the holidays.

Mrs. Maria Terry of Faddlersville, Tenn., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ray on East First street. She will spend the holidays with her son and family in Wooster.

Mrs. Pearl Browner and granddaughter of Marion, Ind., is visiting Mrs. Nancy Garrett on East Second street.

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Barnes of South Adams street expect their children home from various points to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rutlin of Farrell, Pa., will spend the holidays with the Davis family on Lafayette avenue.

Mrs. Arabelle Fisher and son Leroy of Canton will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds on Glessner avenue.

The Davises on Lafayette avenue had Mrs. A. Fisher and Leroy Fisher of Canton for Christmas dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Christian of East Second street are spending the holidays with relatives in Cadiz, O.

Mrs. Hattie McCain has been called to Andalusia, Ala., because of the illness of her father.

Mrs. Hattie Latham of North Adams street is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Mary Spencer in New York City.

Mrs. Bernice Ferguson of East First street spent Christmas day in Toledo.

Mrs. William Seay of West Sixth street flew to Humboldt, Tenn., to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lauthers of East Chicago, Ind., arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lane of Grandview avenue. Mrs. Lauthers is the sister of Mr. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John James of East First street have as their guests over the holidays, Miss Jean Holly of New York and Miss Beatrice Travers of Detroit, sisters of Mrs. James; Mrs. Edith Hayes of Detroit, cousin of Mrs. James; Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and Roma Ann Johnson of Columbus. Mrs. Lee is a niece of Mrs. James and Roma Ann, a great-niece. Other relatives from various parts of Ohio also will be guests in the James home during Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley of East Second street will have their son and daughter home for the holidays; Miss Katie Bradley will come from Indianapolis, and George is already home from Columbus where he is attending OSU.

Herbert Davis of East First street has returned home from Howard University, bringing a guest with him for the holidays. The guest is James Spaight of San Antonio, Tex.

Theodore Jackson of East Second street spent Christmas with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Randolph in Gary, Ind. Mrs. Jackson went to Yellow Springs to visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of Sandusky arrived Friday evening to spend Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Payne on South Willis avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson on East Luther place.

# Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Magdalena Glaesser, 69, of Mansfield, R. D. 3, widow of Martin Glaesser, died at Mansfield General hospital early Saturday morning after a brief illness.

Mrs. Glaesser was born in Yugoslavia May 20, 1879, and came here from that country two years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Martin and Henry, both of Mansfield; six daughters, Mrs. James Bauer, Mrs. Karl Wilging, Mrs. Daniel Lahm, Mrs. Anthony Knefely, and Mrs. Karl Rauch, all of Mansfield, and Mrs. Peter Wilging of Germany; three sisters, all of Germany; 20 grandchildren and five great gandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Apostolic Christian church at 3 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Mansfield Memorial park.

Friends may call at the Wappner funeral home until time of services.

# Mrs. Wentz Dies at 55

Mrs. Rose Wentz, 55, wife of George Wentz sr., died at her home, 147 Arthur avenue, early Saturday morning following a lingering illness.

She was born in Yugoslavia, Oct. 1, 1893 and had lived in Mansfield for the past 40 years.

Mrs. Wentz was a member of the Grace Gospel church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, George jr., and Fred; four daughters, Mrs. Wick Bowser jr., Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Harry Hamilton, and Mrs. Martha Baker; her mother, Mrs. Katherine Stehle; and tow sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hallabrin and Mrs. John Vandlik, all of Mansfield; three brothers, Philip and Daniel Stehle of Mansfield, and Peter Stehle of California, and 13 grandchildren.

Rev. James E. Davey, pastor of the Grace Gospel church will conduct funeral services at the Wappner funeral home at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

### BRITISH GET MORE SOAP

LONDON — (AP) — Britain's skimpy soap ration will be increased by one-sixth after Jan. 30. Improved supplies of fats and oils from Africa are responsible. Each consumer now is rationed to 18 ounces of toilet soap or 24 ounces of hard soap every eight weeks.

## State Grange Posts Given Bucyrus Couple

BUCYRUS—Appointment of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Auck, Bucyrus, as state Grange deputies for Crawford county was announced today by State Grange Master Joseph Fichter.

The Bucyrus couple will have charge of the state Grange's program in the county. They succeed James Krauter and Mrs. Harry Kurtz. Mrs. Auck recently resigned as a state lady assistant steward for the grange after having served eight years.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starring Bob HOPE
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TOPS
FOR DRESSERS AND VANITIES
● Cut quickly and accurately to your specifications. All we need is a paper pattern.
Libbey-Owens-Ford plate glass is a "natural" for furniture tops. It isn't harmed by spilled liquids or powders—always wipes clean. It protects the fine finish of your furniture, yet lets you see its beauty.
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*Presents*
Your Holiday Dance
*(Dress Optional)*
Dec. 27—From 9 to 1
Richland Recreation
*Public Invited*

GREYSTONE NITE CLUB
All Star
New Year's Show
Week of Monday, Dec. 27th
4
Outstanding Acts
Billy Paye, M.C. DeLuxe
You'll Like Billy's Gags—He Is Rich
RALPH WHIPP
Direct from The Roxy, New York
BILLIE CUTLER
She's New—She's Amazing
A West Coast Hit
PAT CARSON
Cleveland's Lovely Vocalist
New Year's Eve Party
No Reservations—First Come First Served
No Door Charge Except Friday and Saturday

*You Can't Afford to Pass Up These Reduced Prices On Delicious Dinners!*
● Chicken In the Basket . . . . $1.25
● Juicy, Tender T-Bone Steaks . . $1.75
● ½ Dozen Frog Legs . . . . . $1.50
● Pork Chops . . . . . 90c
*Plan to Spend a Gala New Year's Eve At*
Mancrest Inn
LIQUOR — WINE — BEER
2708 W. Fourth St. Rd.—Dial 4711-8—Open 11 A.M. 'til 1 A.M.

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LAST 2 DAYS
Gay Musical Hit

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JOHNNY MACK BROWN
The SHERIFF OF MEDICINE BOW
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Get Your Reservations In for Our Gala
New Year's Eve. Party
HORNS
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Reservations $1.25 Per Person. Age Identification Card Necessary
Dance to
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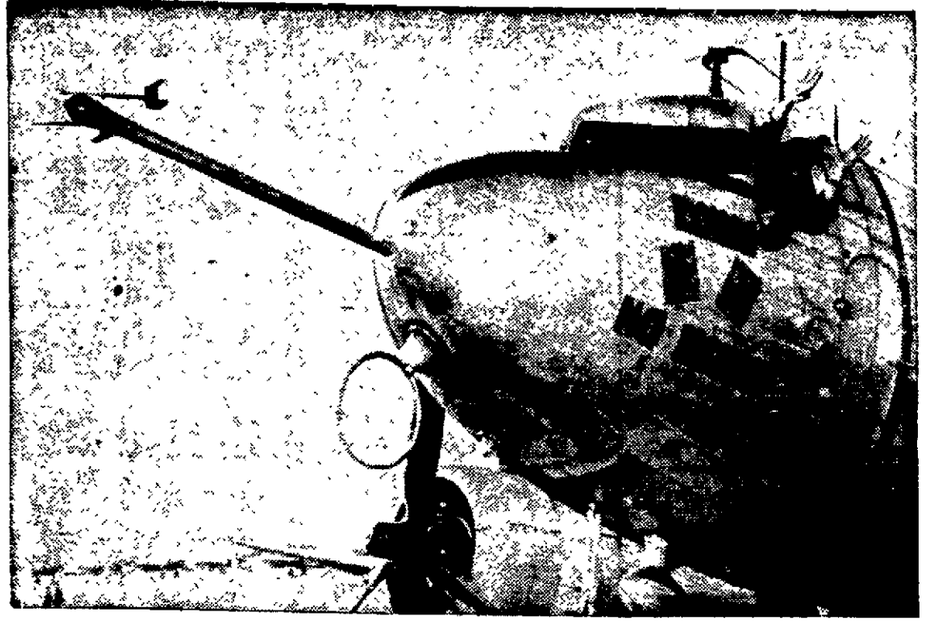


**'BEAMS IN' BY ITSELF**—Navy's new test plane "Look, No Hands" is brought to a stop (look, no hands) by Comdr. E. F. Saxman in demonstration at Anacostia naval base. It is controlled by an "angle-of-attack auto-pilot," making it stallproof and capable of flying automatically in poor visibility at high or low air-speeds along a radio beam to a complete landing. That doohinkus on the plane's nose is the angle-of-attack control which regulates engine power. Controls are trimmed by gyro. (International Soundphoto)

# *Prince Charles at Top In 1948 Baby List*

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The page one baby story of 1948 was the birth of Prince Charles, who may one day be King of England.

The first child of Princess Elizabeth, heiress apparent, and Prince Philip of Edinburgh was born Nov. 14 at Buckingham palace.

Both Premier Clement Attlee of Britain and his predecessor, Winston Churchill, became grandfathers during the year—the latter for the fifth time.

A first child, a daughter, was born to Janet Helen Attlee Shipton and Harold William Shipton. Mary Churchill Soams, wife of Capt. Christopher Soams, gave birth to their first child, a son.

**Mine union leader John L. Lewis, Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia and General Charles De Gaulle, wartime leader of the Free French, became grandparents too.**

So did Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. A daughter named for her was born to the James Roosevelts, their third child.

Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz, former naval operations chief; Gen. Dwight D. Eisendower, former army chief of staff, and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. commander in Germany, have grandson namesakes.

Maria Duchess of Montoro, 22, only child of the Duke of Alba, former ambassador to Britain from Spain, became the mother of a son in Madrid. Her marriage last year to Don Luis Martinez De Irujo Y Artazcoz, 27, was a $300,000 affair.

There are newcomers bearing the golden names of Rockefeller, Vanderbilt, Ford and Biddle.

**'BOBO' HAS DAUGHTER**

The marriage in February of Winthrop Rockefeller and "Bobo" Paul Sears, pretty blonde daughter of immigrant parents, was the romantic heart throb of the year. Their child, a son, arrived in time for Christmas.

A daughter was born to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, wealthy turfman, and his second wife, Jeanne Lourdes Murray Vanderbilt.

A girl was born to William Clay Ford and Martha Firestone Ford, grand-daughter of tiremaker Harvey Firestone.

Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle jr., with many relatives in Philadelphia, was born to Col. Biddle, 50, wartime ambassador to European countries-in-exile, and the former Margaret Atkinson Loughborough of England, his third wife.

Marlene Dietrich's daughter Marie and the latter's husband, William Riva, New York artist, became parents of a son.

**Their first child, a daughter, was born to Jane Withers, 22, and William Moss, 27, film producer. It was likewise a girl for Jackie Coogan and his third wife, Ann McCormack Coogan.**

A fifth child, a daughter, was born to Maureen O'Sullivan and John Villiers Farrow, a director.

A fourth child, also a daughter, was born to Joan Bennett, 38. The girl is the second child of her marriage to Walter Wanger, producer.

A third child, a daughter too, was born to Veronica Lake, 29. The baby is the second child of her marriage to Andre Detoth, 35, director.

A second child was born to Betty Hutton and her husband, Theodore Briskin, Chicago camera-maker.

**FIRST-BORNS ARRIVE**

And the stork left first-borns, also daughters, with:

Joan Fontaine and her second husband, William Dozier, Hollywood executive.

Deborah Kerr, British star, and Anthony Bartley, wartime RAF ace.

James Mason and Pamela Kellino Mason, novelist and actress.

Jascha Heifetz, Russian-born concert violinist, and his second wife, the former Frances Speigelberg.

To another internationally famed concert violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, and his second wife, Diana Gould Menuhin, was born a son, their first child, his third.

A second child was born to Kay Kyser, bandleader, and Georgia Carroll Kyser.

**It was a son, their first child, for Playwright Moss Hart and Kitty Carlisle. Frank Sinatra and his wife Nancy became parents of their third child, a daughter.**

A second child, a son, was born to Red Skelton and his wife, Georgia Maureen Davis Skelton, former film actress.

Their first child, a girl, was born to Dinah Shore and George Montgomery. Radio's Senator Claghorn," Kenny Delmar and his wife, Alice Cochran Howard, 32, became parents of a second child, a boy.

It was a second child also, and likewise a boy, for Garry Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's union, and his second wife, Nancy Fenton Berdecio Bridges.

It was twin daughters for Gustav George "Gus" Lesnevich, lightheavyweight boxing champion, and Georgianna Dobson Lesnevich.

It was second child, second boy, for "Hank" Greenberg, former homerun king, and Carol Gimbel Greenberg.

A second child, a daughter, was born to "Tommy" Harmon, All-American halfback for Michigan in 1939-40, and Elyse Knox Harmon.

# 'Y' Announces Busy Schedule

Monday's YMCA holiday schedule:

Friendly Indian gym class: 9—10 a. m.; Comrade ping-pong tournament: 9—10 a. m.; Comrade gym class: 10—11 a. m.; Friendly Indian swim class: 10—10:30 a. m.; Pioneer checker tournament: 11—12 a. m.; Comrade swim class: 11—11:30 a. m.; Cadet free throw contest: 11—12 noon.

Open handball (boys) 11—12 noon; Business Men's volleyball class: 12—2 p. m.; Preliminary jr., independent basketball tourament (boys under 16)—2:30—5 p. m.; Beginners' swim class: 4—5 p. m., Monday, Wednesday; Evening Men's volleyball class; 5—6:30 p. m.; Young Men's gym class: 6:30—7:30 p. m.; Senior gym class: 7:30 8:30 p. m.; Hyfun dance—8:30—10 p. m.

# Joint Festivities Desired In India

NEW DELHI — (AP) — Governor-General C. Rajagopalachari had appealed to "the people of various communities in India to maintain the old fashion of sharing and taking part in the festivities of communities other than their own."

On the occasion of the Hindu Divali (Festival of Lamps), Rajagopalachari said: "Taking moderate part in one another's festivities, irrespective of religion or community, is the highest national wisdom."

# Rites Arranged For War Veteran

GREENWICH — Services will be conducted at 2 p. m. today for William VanBuskirk, 73, who died Thursday in the Soldiers' and Sailors' home in Sandusky.

Rev. A. R. Keiser of the United Methodist church will officiate at rites at the Bender funeral home. The American Legion will conduct graveside services in the Greenlawn cemetery.

He was born Oct. 23, 1875, in North Fairfield. He was the son of Peter and Catherine VanBuskirk. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

Surviving are his widow, Hattie; one son, Carl of Greenwich; two brothers, Walter of Boughtonville and Ed., of North Fairfield and a sister, Hattie Hanville of North Fairfield.

**AD STARTLES FRANKFURT**

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—After three years of re-education and demilitarization, people in Frankfurt were astounded when they read the following announcement in the local "Nwue Prsse": Foreigner wants to buy uniform with breastplate and helmet for 7-year-old boy.

## 2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mildred Leech. Also we thank those who sent flowers. The Rev. Herbert S. Garnes for his words of comfort and the Wappner Funeral Home for their efficient service.
CLARENCE LEECH AND FAMILY.

# Today's Radio Programs

| | CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM | CINCINNATI 700-WLW | DETROIT 760-WJR | COLUMBUS 610-WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | News | News | News | Rev. Lowman |
| 8:15 | Religion | Ground Up | Chariot Wheels | " " |
| 8:30 | String Quartet | " " | Town Meeting | " " |
| 8:45 | " " | Side of Road | " " | " " |
| 9:00 | World News | Farm Front | News | Nazarene Church. |
| 9:15 | Story to Order | " " | U. of M. Hymn | Tone Tapestries. |
| 9:30 | As I See It | Symphony | " " | Frank and Ernest |
| 9:45 | Karaleers | " " | Waltz Time | Mammouth Hour. |
| 10:00 | Radio Pulpit | " " | Comic Parade | Bible Class |
| 10:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:30 | Circle Arrow | Circle Arrow | Church of Air | Prophecy Voice |
| 10:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 11:00 | Joe's Ranch | Eternal Light | News | Rev. Mills |
| 11:15 | Art Museum | " " | Here's to Vets | " " |
| 11:30 | News | Turner Bros. | Radio Grapue | " " |
| 11:45 | Solitaire Time | Solitaire Time | " " | " " |
| 12:00 | Who Said That? | World Front | News-Ranch | Life Begins |
| 12:15 | " " | " " | Navy Band | " " |
| 12:30 | Eternal Light | Bob Schreve News | In Our Opinion | Lutheran Hour |
| 12:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 1:00 | America United | Cadle Tabernacle | Mother's Album | News |
| 1:15 | " " | " " | F. B. I. | Announced |
| 1:30 | Round Table | Dress Rehearsal | Wally Weber | Am. Warbler |
| 1:45 | " " | " " | Sammy Kaye | Music Box |
| 2:00 | Piano Quartet | Am. United | Symphonette | Music |
| 2:15 | " " | " " | " " | Music |
| 2:30 | Univ. Theater | Take a Number | You Are There | " " |
| 2:45 | " " | " " | Here's to Vets | " " |
| 3:00 | " " | Announced | Orchestra | Our Home |
| 3:15 | " " | Words and Music | " " | " " |
| 3:45 | " " | Man's Family | " " | Juvenile Jury |
| 3:30 | One Man's Family | " " | " " | " " |
| 4:00 | Quiz Kids | Quiz Kids | " " | Mystery |
| 4:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 4:30 | Bob Trout | Vick Carter | Star Skyway | True Det. |
| 4:45 | Living 1948 | " " | " " | " " |
| 5:00 | Jane Pickens | Jane Pickens | Song Festival | The Shadow |
| 5:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 5:30 | Victor Show | Robert Merrill | Strike It Rich | Quick as Flash |
| 5:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 6:00 | Catholic Hour | Roy Rogers | Family Hour | Roy Rogers |
| 6:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 6:30 | Ozzie & Harriet | Ozzie & Harriet | Refreshes | Nick Carter |
| 6:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:00 | Jack Benny | Jack Benny | Announced | Sherlock Holmes |
| 7:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:30 | Phil Harris | Phil Harris | Amos & Andy | Behind Frt Pas |
| 7:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 8:00 | Charlie McCarthy | Charlie McCarthy | Sam Spade | A. L. Alexander |
| 8:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 8:45 | Fred Allen | Fred Allen | Philip Marlowe | DETROIT 800-CKLW |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 9:00 | Merry-Go-Round | Merry-Go-Round | Helen Hayes | Church Fam. |
| 9:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 9:30 | Familiar Music | Familiar Music | Miss Brooks | Jimmie Fidler |
| 9:45 | " " | " " | " " | Dusty Lane |
| 10:00 | Take or Leave | Take or Leave | Lum & Abner | Bell Singers |
| 10:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:30 | Horace Heidt | Horace Heidt | Cabin B-18 | " " |
| 10:45 | " " | " " | " " | Orchestra |
| 11:00 | News | Walter Winchell | News | News |
| 11:15 | C. Utley | Lou Parsons | U. N In Action | Quiet Sanctuary |
| 11:30 | Garroway Show | Garroway Show | Symphony | " " |

**SUNDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG**

10:30—Church Service
11:30—Sign Off
3:00—Sign On
3:15—News of Today
3:30—Southland Sings
4:00—Listening Glass
4:30—Ashland Co. Requests
5:30—Proudly We Hail
6:00—Jimmy Dudley
6:15—First Page News
6:30—Music of Yesterday
6:45—News
7:00—Waltz Lives On
7:15—Week in News
7:30—Music Cavalcade
8:00—David Rose Show
8:15—Concert Hall
8:45—World of Song.
9:00—Sign Off

# Monday's Radio Programs

| | CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM | CINCINNATI 700-WLW | DETROIT 760-WJR | COLUMBUS 610-WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 | Bob Reed | Trailblazers | News | Double News |
| 8:15 | " " | News | Music Hall | Organ Melodies |
| 8:30 | News | Morning Matinee | " " | Bulletin Board |
| 8:45 | Off the Record | " " | Bud Guest | Wilma Wallace |
| 9:00 | Off the Record | " " | Know America | Edit's Diary |
| 9:15 | Off the Record | " " | Stump Us | Humane Society |
| 9:30 | Woman's Club | Edit's Daughter | Mrs Page | Eileen Calling |
| 9:45 | " " | Harmony Hearts | Harmony Hearts | " " |
| 10:00 | Fred Waring | Fred Waring | Edit's Daughter | Glee Club |
| 10:15 | " " | " " | Linda's Love | Woman's World |
| 10:30 | Road of Life | Road of Life | Arthur Godfrey | Random Records |
| 10:45 | Brighter Day | Brighter Day | " " | Random Records |
| 11:00 | Nora Drake | Nora Drake | A. Godfrey | Livestock Mkts |
| 11:15 | Love & Learn | Love & Learn | " " | Vic Lindlahr |
| 11:30 | Jack Berch | Jack Berch | Grand Slam | Gabriel Heater |
| 11:45 | Lora Lawton | Lora Lawton | Rosemary | Passing Parade |
| 12:00 | News | Fifty Club | Wendy Warren | Kate Smith |
| 12:15 | Linda's Love | " " | Aunt Jenny | " " |
| 12:30 | Edit's Daughter | Everybody's Farm News | Helen Trent | Paul Frank |
| 12:45 | Harmony Hearts | Everybody's Farm | Our Gal Sunday | Farm Journal |
| 1:00 | Variety | Ernie Lee | Big Sister | Cedric Foster |
| 1:15 | Easy Aires | Linda's Love | Ma Perkins | Meet the Band |
| 1:30 | Nancy Dixon | Guiding Light | Dr. Malone | Housewives JQ |
| 1:45 | Jack Kilty | Big Sister | Guiding Light | " " |
| 2:00 | Double Nothing | Double Nothing | Mrs Burton | Queen for a Day |
| 2:15 | " " | " " | Perry Mason | " " |
| 2:30 | Today's Children | Today's Children | Nora Drake | Sweet 'n Swing |
| 2:45 | Light of World | Light of World | Makes You Tick | " " |
| 3:00 | Life Beautiful | Life Beautiful | David Harum | " " |
| 3:15 | Ma Perkins | Ma Perkins | Hilltop House | " " |
| 3:30 | Pepper Young | Pepper Young | House Party | " " |
| 3:45 | Happiness Wife | Happiness | " " | Sweet 'n Swing |
| 4:00 | Backstage Wife | Backstage Wife | Hint Hunt | " " |
| 4:15 | Stella Dallas | Stella Dallas | " " | " " |
| 4:30 | Lorenzo Jones | Lorenzo Jones | Anything Goes | Airlane Melodies |
| 4:45 | Widder Brown | Widder Brown | " " | Two Ton Baker |
| 5:00 | Girl Marries | Girl Marries | News | Adventure Parade |
| 5:15 | Portia Faces Life | Portia Faces | Herb Shriner | Superman |
| 5:30 | Just Plain Bill | Just Plain Bill | Hit Parade | Captain Midnight |
| 5:45 | Frank Parke Farrell | Frt Fge Farrell | Quartet | Tom Mix |
| 6:00 | Personalities | Easy Listening | News | Dinner Winner |
| 6:15 | News | News | Bud Guest | Spts—Sweeney |
| 6:30 | Ohio Story | Your Pleasure | Music | News |
| 6:45 | 3 Star Extra | 3 Star Extra | Lowell Thomas | Melody Time |
| 7:00 | Supper Club | Supper Club | Beulah | " " |
| 7:15 | News | News | Jack Smith | Show Time |
| 7:30 | Dress Rehearsal | Jimmy Fidler | Club 15 | News |
| 7:45 | Tropicana | Kaltenborn | Ed. Murrow | " " |
| 8:00 | Cavalcade | Cavalcade | Inner Sanctum | The Falcon |
| 8:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 8:30 | Firestone Voice | Howard Barlow | Arthur Godfrey | DETROIT 400-CKLW |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 9:00 | Telephone Hour | Telephone Hour | Radio Theater | Gabriel Heater |
| 9:15 | " " | " " | " " | Erskin Johnson |
| 9:30 | Dr. I Q. | Dr. I Q. | " " | Fish-Hunt |
| 9:45 | " " | " " | " " | Bill Henry |
| 10:00 | Contented Hour | Contented Hour | Friend, Irma | Korns-A-Kracken |
| 10:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 10:30 | Playhouse | Announced | Bob Hawk | Dance Orchestra |
| 10:45 | " " | Latest on Record | " " | " " |
| 11:00 | News | Peter Grant | News | News |
| 11:15 | 1100 Club | Pulse Press | Sports | Treasure Chest |
| 11:30 | " " | Deke Moffet | Dream Prelude | Quiet Sanctuary |

**MONDAY'S FM RADIO PROGRAMS—ASHLAND—101.3—WATG**

3:00 WATG Chapel
3:15 News
3:30 Date With A Disc
4:30 Child. Story Time
4:45 College Program
5:00 WATG Party Line
5:30—Novatime
5:45 Cote Glee Club
6:00 Panorama of Sports
6:15 First Page News
6:30 Songs of Our Times
6:45 Love Letters-Songs
7:00 Jimmy Dudley
7:15 Ohio News
7:30—Concert in Miniature
7:45 Medical Society
8:00 Sammy Kaye Orch.
8:30 The 4 Knights
8:45 Excur. in Science
9:00—Request a Tune
10:00 News

## Would a $400 per Month Airline Position Interest You?

Young Men; earn up to $400 or $500 per month as Airlines Flight Radio Operators; Airlines Station Agents can advance to Station Managers at $500. Ground Radio Operators make up to $300. Central's Training, which is approved by an Advisory Board composed of Representatives of 16 major Airlines, can be your introduction to a fine, high-pay Airline Career. Training Approved for Veterans. Get full information TODAY.

*For complete free information send coupon or call.*

**CENTRAL RADIO SCHOOLS** 749 Guardian Bldg., 629 Euclid Ave.
**Airlines Division** Cleveland, Ohio. Main 8725

I would like complete information about Airline opportunities.

Name_____ Age_____
Address_____ Phone_____
City_____ State_____
Education_____ (Easy)



## HOUSES WANTED

Our business has been good, consequently our "stock" is getting low. Sales are being missed every day because we are unable to furnish buyers with the size and type home required, in the section of town desired. This is true of all sections and all price property from $1500 to $15,000. No matter what you have there is someone who wants it, providing the price is in line. Our job is to make the contact and our advertising and diligence usually provide that. We also take care of all the numerous and complicated details and see that the transfer is "right" from start to finish, taking only a few minutes of your time at the final closing, at which time you receive all cash. We might have sold your property today had we known it was for sale. Call us now.

Call Salesman or Office

Gratton Hamilton ..... Res. ..... 1165-9
Fred Volz ..... Res. ..... 5019-5
Michael Raeck ..... Res. ..... 4975-1
Harold Hamilton ..... Office ..... 1629-9

*Buying, Selling, Always Call*

**HAMILTON REALTY**
*14½ W. Fourth Dial 1629-9*


## 4—Funeral Directors


FINEFROCK'S
4444-6

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131 6
DIAL 3443-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4909-6

JONES MEMORIAL
4000-6—1233-6 4 Park Ave. West


## 5—Florists Funeral Designs


The Language of Flowers
Kafer's Flowers

Flowers for Weddings and Funerals
Call Carek's
134 Park Ave West 3686-6

Sistek Flower Shop
"Flower for Every Occasion"
Third St Market Ph. 3573-6

Stuhldreher Floral Company
"We Telegraph Flowers"
3004-6 48 W 4th St 2788-6

The Richland
Flower and Garden Center
149 Ashland Road 4602-6


## 6—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

TWO of the best Boulevard lots in Memorial park, one 8 Burial space, one 13 Burial space or will split up. For information call 2804-2.


For a DRY Grave—Use a METAL Vault

ROCK OF AGES
AUTHORIZED DEALER
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
At Cemetery Gate

Leroy McGinty & Son
Successors To
Johnston Monument Works
"Monuments For Remembrance"
12 E. First St. 6850-6


## 7—Announcements


Holiday Gretings From
Lucille's Beauty Salon
66 E. 3rd 3607-6

PHOTO SUPPLIES
27 S. Main 2759-9

LESS WORK, TIME, worry and money! Use the only Good Housekeeping and Parents' Magazine-approved upholstery and rug cleaner—Mystic Foam. Get it in the O'Neills Housewares Dept. If you can't come in, phone or mail your order.

Holiday greetings from the
MARGUERITE SPEAS DANCING STUDIO
611½ N. Main 1616-1

Watch Repair
20 East Fourt St.
All work guaranteed. B. E. Knapp

Asthma Or Hay Fever
Yields to BREATHEASY a nationally known scientific discovery. Satisfactory results guaranteed or money refunded Caution use as directed FREE demonstration. Call Mrs J. Borner, 325 Lexington Ave. Mansfield. 5313-6

Season's Greetings
Mary Gift Shoppe
61 South Mulberry

Merry Christmas from
Tommie's Beauty Shop
18 Ford Ave. 2346-6


## 10—Lost and Found

WILL THE PARTY who found the white and tan toy fox terrier lost Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of St. Pauls, please contact the Angell Refuge, 6698-5.

LOST Men's shirts from laundry, Dec. 20. In shopping district. Call 4363-6

LOST—Rhinestone bracelet. vicinity Leland hotel and Greystone Nite club, 6881-6

FOUND—Lower set of bridge work at Greystone Nite Club.

LOST—A ladies' yellow gold watch, also the band is gold. If found please call 4291-6 Reward offered.

LOST—Avalon watch, downtown district. Reward. Phone 2846-3

LOST—Child's glasses between Lawnsdale and Bowman school. Please call 2907-2

LOST—One box of plumber's caulking tools, Friday afternoon on Park Ave. West Reward. Call 1109-1 or 425 Central avenue

## 11—Travel and Transportation

TWO OR THREE passengers to share expenses going to Los Angeles, Calif. by way of San Antonio, Texas. Call 1143-6

GOING TO FLORIDA, room for two, share expenses. Call 3004-3


Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc.

Time Schedule—Effective Oct. 10, 1948
Buses leave Mansfield for:
Ashland, Galion, Medina, Cleveland
2:35 a. m. (Ex.) 3:18 a. m., 6:50 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 9:35 a. m., (A) 11 05 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m. (Ex.) 3:15 p. m., (A) 3:50 p. m., 6:25 p. m., 7:45 p. m., (Ex.) 6:38 p. m., 10:00 p. m. (Ex.) 10:30 p. m.
(A)—To Ashland Only—(Ex.) Express. Cleveland Passengers Only
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati: 12:15 a. m., 2:00 a. m., (L Ex) 2:52 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:15 a. m., (C Ex.) 10:55 a. m., (L Ex.) 11.07 a. m., (C) 1:15 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m., (C Ex.) 9:25 p. m.
(C) To Columbus Only—(C Ex.) Express, Columbus Passengers Only. (L Ex) Express, Cincinnati and Louisville Passengers Only
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh, New York: 12:37 a. m. (Ex.) 4:35 a. m., 6:22 a. m., (Ca) 11:05 a. m., (Ex.) 11:37 a. m., 2:00 p. m., (Ca) 3:50 p. m., 7.22 p. m. (Ex.) 8:27 p. m.
(Ex.) Express Coach—(Ca) To Canton Only via Ashland
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago 2.05 a. m. (Ex.) 3:36 a. m., 7:35 a. m., (Ex.) 1:21 p. m., 3:13 p. m. 7:13 p. m. (Ex.) 10:36 p. m.
(Ex.) Express, via U. S. 30 N through Crestline and Upper Sandusky

For Information Call:
Greyhound Union Bus Depot
58 N Diamond St Phone 4178-6


## 13—Wanted to Buy

BRING your raw fur and beef hides to Parry avenue in Lincoln Heights daily or to Farm Bureau on Saturday. B. Bright F. Mack.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing shoes and old gold. guns, also luggage and trunks Ohio Brokerage 130 Main Dial 2775-6

GOOD 12' truck bed, stake or platform. Wayne Hunter. Greenwich, Ohio. Adario 8296.

## 15—Male Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE young man to train for manager. Car essential. Salary and car allowance Reply Box 790, News-Journal.

MARRIED MAN for farm work, house furnished: 11 miles southeast, Possum Run road George A. Miller

FIRST CLASS tool and dye makers Apply in person at the Ohio Tool and Dye Co. 536 Wayne St., Mansfield, O. 2532-4

A MUTUAL Life Insurance Company writing a complete line of life, accident and health and hospitalization insurance on the monthly plan is looking for an ambitious man who has a successful background in industrial insurance. We offer you title to the business and give you an excellent contract We write the Family Group Life Policy. This is your opportunity to cash in your experience and build an independent agency in your community For information write Box 798 News-Journal.

SALESMAN Local territory National known line of table chinaware used by grocers, etc as business Stimulator Large volume sales Good repeats Commission. Car necessary Weber 1942 East 81st St. Cleveland 3, Ohio

## 16—Female Help Wanted


OPPORTUNITY
FOR
TYPISTS

No shorthand required, but must be capable of typing at least 60 words per minute. Good starting salary with excellent chance for advancement. 40 hours per week. Pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Eckels, Mansfield News-Journal.

OU PONT
REG U S PAT OFF
Universal Equipment and Supply
Free Parking Lot
178 Wayne 6625-6

Are You This Lady?

Attractive and profitable position open Jan. 1st., for ambitious woman with business ability who will be trained as DISTRICT SALES MANAGER for Mansfield area. Selected applicant will be trained at our expense. This position pays high commission, training fees, overriding and bonus. If you are 28 to 45 years old, have full time use of a car and need to earn $75 to $100 weekly, write giving complete details of your experience, phone number. A personal interview will be arranged with our Sales Director for you in Mansfield about Jan. 1st. Write Division Sales Manager, Christy, Inc., P. O. Box 1146, Akron 9, Ohio.

Night Waitress

for four to twelve-thirty. Meals and uniforms furnished. Transportation home. Good wages.

SUTTER'S
Fourth and Main


REGISTERED NURSES — The Pomerene Memorial hospital at Millersburg, Ohio, is interested in employing nurses and will pay $190 and full maintenance for experienced and qualified surgical nurses and $180 for experienced and qualified floor nurses New hospital, modern equipment.

FAMILY of three would like girl or woman to live with them to do general housework. Nice room and wages. Box 141 News-Journal.

Girl wanted for office work in downtown office. Typing, filing and telephone investigation work included. 40 hours per week. Married or single. Good opportunity for right party. State age and references. Address Box 797 care Mansfield News-Journal.

GIRL TO WORK in dry cleaning department to operate pressing machine. Experience not necessary. Steady employment. Apply Swan Cleaners. 165 Park Avenue West.

## 18—Work Wanted, Male

CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. Repairing, remodeling garage and cupboard work. 1049-6

## 19—Work Wanted, Female

BABY SITTING day or evening. Reliable woman. Call 1975-2

## 20—Room and Board

WILL BOARD and room two gentlemen. 1373-4.

ROOM AND BOARD on modern farm by the week. Mrs. Mary Miles, Route No. 1, Mt. Gilead.

## 21—Furnished Rooms

NICELY FURNISHED room for neat gentleman, private home, on bus line. 378 South Main.

263 PARK AVE. WEST, room with double bed and twin beds. Phone 3881-2.


COURT HOTEL
Daily Rates Only


NICELY furnished sleeping room suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen. Strictly modern Home privileges. 1434-9.

## 24—Apartments Furnished

ONE ROOM, newly decorated, couple or single gentleman Dairy Bar, 366 South Diamond.

## 25—Apartments Unfurnished

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Modern newly decorated. No pets or children. Inquire Mifflin Inn.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, private entrance. Box 199 News-Journal.

## 27—Houses Unfurnished

TWO ROOM HOUSE, prefer old-age pensioners Mrs. Mary Miles, 2½ miles east West Point, Mt. Gilead, Route No. 1.

## 31—Offices Store Rooms and Garages

FRONT OFFICE room, steam heat, 22½ S. Main, Mansfield Realty Co. 1501-6.

## 33—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—4 or 5-room unfurnished house or first floor apartment, by adults. 3404-6.

RELIABLE employed lady desires 3-4 room unfurnished apartment. Prefer close in. Call 3859-9.

UNFURNISHED apartment in desirable location by middle age business couple. Can furnish the best of reference Phone 1785-6 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

DRAFTSMAN, wife, desire unfurnished house or apartment. Call 6442-9.

## 35—Lots for Sale


For a Home in May
Buy Your Acreage Today
1 Mile south city limits, Lexington Road
Virgil Hess Owner 5094-5


## 36—City Homes for Sale


Baughman Realty
573 Yale Drive 1287-9

Park Avenue Frontage
Corner location with 128 feet on Park Ave. W and a depth of 98 feet. Excellent for filling station, motor sales room or retail use. Attractive price for such hard to get property.
Mayberry & Balliett
29½ N Walnut Realtors 1328-6

Geo. C. Kyle Realty
Realtor 2474-9

Pays For Itself
A good ten room duplex in East Mansfield. All newly papered, 2-car garage and work shop. Upstairs is now rented. Downstairs is ready for occupancy. Immediate possession. Priced at $6,500 only, for quick sale. P. W. Baumberger 2814-7.
Neil S. Robinson, Realtors
3712-1 17½ N. Main

From Owner West End
Four bedroom modern home in excellent condition. Cement basement, gas heat, two car garage. Immediate possession. Reasonable. 81 Bartley Ave. 3143-9.

Look For the Name
Realtor
Only members of the Mansfield Real Estate Board are
Realtors

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main Phone 1621-6
Goldsmith Realty Co
54 Blanche St., 1663-6
80 Bell St., Bellville, 3501
Bryan Snyder Realty
Realtor
Office 325 Marion Ave. Ph. 2645-9
Ray Burkholder, Salesman Ph. 3949-9

WATCH REPAIRING
Chronographs - - All Makes
● 24 Years Experience
● Satisfaction Guaranteed
● Prompt Service ● Beads Restrung
WILLIAM A. HUGHES
Jeweler - - Next to Park Theatre

Season's Greetings
*From the Following Firms and Individuals*

ADVERTISING
WISHING you the Joys of the Holiday Season and The Happiness of the New Year. The Morgan Advertising Co.

BARBERS
MAY the Holiday season bring you deep and abiding peace. Knapp Barbers.

BAKERY
SEASONS Greetings and Sincere Thanks for your patronage. May the New Year bring you Joy! Mansfield Bakery.

BEAUTY SALON
THIS Space reserved for a Special Holiday Greeting to you from the Kern Beauty Salon.
TWO great wishes to everyone: Merry Christmas — Happy New Year! Milady Beauty Salon.
THO' our Shop has been closed, our hearts remain open. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Cavin Beauty Shop.

BICYCLES
LETS keep the joy of Christmas throughout the New Year! Krupps Cycle Store.

BILLIARDS
TO OUR Friends and Customers, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Q Billiards
MERRY Christmas and a Happy New Year! That's The Spirit! Ideal Billiards.

BOX MFG.
MAY your christmas season be a joyful one and your New Year a peaceful one. Mansfield Paper Box and Novelty Co.

BUSLINES
ONCE again at Christmas time a warm greeting to wish you all the Joys Your heart desires Mansfield Rapid Transit Co

CABINET SHOPS
HAPPINESS and Best Wishes to you through the coming New Year. Loris Cabinet Shop

CAFES
BE MERRY! for this holiday marks an end to care and woe. A joyous Yule to you and yours T. & S. Wagonwheel Tavern
HOLIDAY Greetings! And good Cheer to all our friends and patrons from T & E. Tavern.
WE are wishing you all the joy that only Christmas and New Year can bring. Gay Ninety's Cafe.
WE WISH all our friends and patrons an abundance of Happiness and Prosperity in the years to come. Martins Tavern.
BLUE Goose Tavern says "Good luck, good fun, good health and prosperity for you from this Christmas on.
FRIENDS, Customers, I thank you and wish you a very light-hearted Yule Knapp's Cafe.
MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year to all our many patrons Ritz Nite Club.
LET'S make this Yuletide a merry one! Holiday happiness to you all. Thirty-six bar.

CIGAR STORES
IT'S A little saying with a big meaning—To all our Friends and Patrons-Season's Greetings Square Deal Cigar Store
WITH all the warm wishes that go with a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year Main Cigar Store
MERRY Christmas to all our customers and to everybody else, too. Hunt's News Depot

COAL DEALERS
WISHING you a Joyous Noel days of peace and content for the New Year. Hecht Coal Co

CONFECTIONERYS
PARK ave Candies wishes you a very Merry Christmas and Loads of luck for 1949!
FROM our hearts we wish you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Sutter's

CONTRACTORS
GAY Greetings to all of our Friends and Customers through the New Year Joe Loris General Contractor

DAIRY PRODUCTS
TO OUR Friends we wish greetings and good fellowship for the holiday season. Borden's Dairy Products.
CHRISTMAS cheer and a bright hope for the coming New Year. Axtell Dairy Co.

DELICATESSENS
TO Everyone we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Big Mikes Delicatessen
GAY greetings to all our friends and customers from Flood's Neighborhood Store.
WITH Friendly thoughts we extend season's greeting to all. Simpson Delicatessen.
MAY this be your Greatest and happiest Christmas. Page Dairy Products.
MAY your Home be filled with Christmas cheer every day of the coming year! Harts Dairy

DRUGGISTS
DOC Cole's Naborhood Store. The season's joy be yours-what more can we wish you
CHRISTMAS CHEER to you and yours with only happy days in 1949. Freese & Lowery Co.
CORDIAL Holiday Greetings from Hursh's Drug Store to all of our many friends and patrons.

DRY CLEANERS
JUST to wish you the Merriest of Christmases and the Happiest New Year. Burgess Cleaners.

ELECTRIC CO.
OUR Christmas wouldn't be complete without wishing you a healthy happy New Year. Scotts Auto Electric.
WE HOPE you have all the good things we wish for you this Holiday Season. Raby Electric Co.
MAY your Christmas be filled with merriment, your New Year with happiness. Richland Electric Co.
A MERRY Christmas! A Hale and Hearty New Year! Myers Farm Supply.

FILLING STATIONS
A MESSAGE of simple but sincere wishes for your Christmas and New Year. Grudier Sohio Station.
THE BEST of wishes for the best of holidays is the wish of the Frizzell Shell Station, 481 Springmill.
WHO said Merry Christmas and Happy New Year? We did—Dillons Hi-Speed Station 157 E. 2nd.
HOLIDAY wishes of good cheer, and may the Happy Christmas spirit gladden you throughout the New Year. Hunter Mobil Station.
MAY this Yuletide be joyful, bringing you the happiness you most desire in the coming year. Hout's Hi-Speed Ser.

FLOUR MILLS
BEST wishes for a Bright Holiday Season and a New Year filled with happy events from Lantz Mills

FURNACES
WE join Americans everywhere in saying "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Holland Furnace Co.

GARAGES
THERE'S no shortage of our Cordial Holiday Greetings for you! Schusters Garage.

GLASS DEALERS
MAY you experience many joys this Christmas and throughout the New Year. Mansfield Plate & Window Glass.

GROCERIES
MY Greeting is a simple one, but it is sincere. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Sweet's Grocery.
SINITO Grocery takes pleasure in ext

## 36—City Homes for Sale

### Ideal Doctor's Location

Brick building, now has two treatment rooms, reception room, five-room apartment above. Lot runs between two streets with a 60-ft width, which provides parking space easily for 50 cars. Located on West Third St. near N. Mulberry St. The asking price will surprise you. A real buy.

**Harry Copper Realty**
22½ South Main Realtor 6855-6
Claude Watts, Salesman—1772-9

### 7-Room Brick South 30-Day Possession

This home is only 14 years old and built of the finest construction. Has 4 rooms down and 3 bedrooms and full bath up. All hardwood floors throughout. The walls are newly painted and redecorated plus new venetian blinds and storm windows. Full basement with coal furnace, water softener, toilet, shower and stationary tubs. Good large double garage and nice sized lot with plenty shade. This is one of our best buys we have had for some time. This is not a cheap built home. Asking price $16,000.

Wm. Lones 5687-3
Ford Banks 5173-7
"Always Remember"
**Buckeye Realty**
63 So. Diamond St.
4644-9

**L. H. RAIN, Realtor**
152-6 25½ East Third 1924-7

**Wade F Urich**
44½ S Main 1411-6 Realtor 6739-4

**Arthur Touby, Realtor**
204 South Foster 1502-1

**Warren Pittenger**
Complete Real Estate Service
82 Bartley Ave. Realtor 4409-1

**Culp Realty Co.**
234 N Main St. Phone 1350-4

**M. B. Mercer Realtor**
Curt Ekey, Salesman
Shenandoah, O. Adario 8435
(Reverse the Charge)
East Office Route 2, Shiloh, O.

**Chas. R. Callihan**
529 Park Ave. West Realtor 1627-6

**Huff Realty Co.,**
Realtors
at once, 2277-6 or 1174-6

**WM. LASER, REALTOR**
142 Bartley Ave. Phone 4678-6

**LARIMORE REALTY**
29½ E. Third Realtor 4572-6

**Blackman Realty Co.**
Realtors
Office 119 Arthur Ave.
Phone 1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Foulkes—1837-6

**MATTHES REALTY**
50½ Park Ave. West
Office 6854-6 Res. 5685-6

**SYD WILLIAMS**
Realtor
41 Wise Avenue 2397-9

**A. B. Reese**
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1538-6

**Gil. R. Creps, Realtor**
205 S. Main 2348-1

**D. R. FIELDS, REALTOR**
1532-9—6900-6 64 Bartley

**A. J. Eglesberg, Realtor**
2421-6 5188-6
Thos. Dillon, Salesman 4956-7

**Ohio Realty Co.**
Phone 2460-6 or 2537-9

**W. L. BANKS, REALTOR**
4391-9 8½ South Main 4712-1
A. J. Keipp, Salesman 6899-6

**Wilmer L. Gross**
Realtors
316 Walpark Bldg. 3815-6
W. W. Gross, Salesman 4858-1

**HOMER D. HUNT**
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Rd.

TILEBOARD
All Colors 35¢ ft.
DAVIES

ASPHALT TILE
15¢ sq ft. up
DAVIES

VENETIAN BLINDS
Installed $3.85 up
DAVIES

INLAID LINOLEUM
$1.49 yd. up
DAVIES

INLAID SINKTOPS
are our specialty!
DAVIES

STEEL WALL TILE
$1.39 sq ft. inst.
DAVIES

RUG BORDER
49¢ yd. up
DAVIES

124 N. MAIN

## 36—City Homes for Sale

### Strictly Modern

A good seven room home close in. Has just about every thing. Hardwood floors, fireplace, sun parlor, gas furnace, built-in book cases, and carpeting. Lot is 40x60, garage. P. W. Baumberger 2874-7.

**Neil S. Robinson, Realtors**
3712-1 17½ N. Main

IF YOU are moving across the street or across the nation use Mayflower Service. Buckeye Storage. 1512-1.

### Immediate Possession

Four bedroom house with modern kitchen bath, furnace, large double lot, three-car garage, chicken house, garden space, fruit. This home is in very good condition well located close to Springmill St. and within two blocks of bus line. Priced at $8,700 and $2,700 cash. Balance as rent. Roy Plenge 6416-9

**Mansfield Realty Co.**
1501-6 22½ S Main 5443-6

### Elmwood Manor

On beautiful Brinkerhoff avenue, across from picturesque South park. Modern 8-room brick. Lot 150x140. Only $23,000. Joe Seibert. 1162-6.

### WANT TO SELL

Or trade your property? We have or will find the buyer or trader for you. Call us anytime.

**SMITH BROTHERS**
3230-6 Realtors 2571-6

### Happy New Year

Here is a home in the country to make some one happy for years to come. This beautiful 4 room brick bungalow stone fireplace, modernistic kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and bath picture window, large divided basement with shower and toilet. Aluminium storm doors and windows. 5 acres of good land. Located corner two highways. Price $12,000

**Andregg Realty, Realtor**
69 N Diamond St. 2302-4
Mr. Statler, Salesman 2302-4
Mr. Weaver, Salesman 1257-9

### 5 Rooms, New

with electric refrigerator and range, off West 4th St., close Arlin stadium. Needs some work to complete, but you can move right in. Less than 2 blocks from 20 minute bus service. Can be purchased with small down payment, balance $25 monthly, to a responsible party. Apply 142 N. Main or 469 W 4th

### For Your Selection

**Newman Street**
Five rooms, very nice, for $5,800.

**Buckingham**
Seven rooms, 100% O. K., at $7,000.

**Reed Street**
Three rooms, extra lot. A real buy at $1,800.

**West Third Street**
Six rooms, near Middle Park. Asking $9,000.

**France Street**
Seven rooms. Here is a real home at $6,500.

**West Fourth Street**
478 — Six rooms with reception hall. This home can be easily financed.

**Reed Street**
Five rooms, one floor plan Owner asking $6,000

**100-Acre Farm**
Near Epworth. Owner says sell. Make an offer.

**80-Acre Farm**
Dairy farm near Possum Run Road. A good buy at $9,500.

**10-Acre Suburban**
Nine-room, completely modern. Five miles out North Main Road. Owner wants reasonable offer.

**Wolf Avenue**
Six rooms, immediate possession. Owner asking $11,000.

**Harry Copper Realty**
22½ South Main, Realtor 6855-6
Claude Watts, Salesman—1772-9

### 7 Rooms 5th St. School Dist. $6,500

Here is a good modern home with 5 rooms down and 2 rooms up with 3 bedrooms. Inside finish is painted, has oak floors. Large cemented basement with almost new furnace. New roof, storm windows and single garage. All on a lot 60x100. This will make good income property or home. Exclusive.

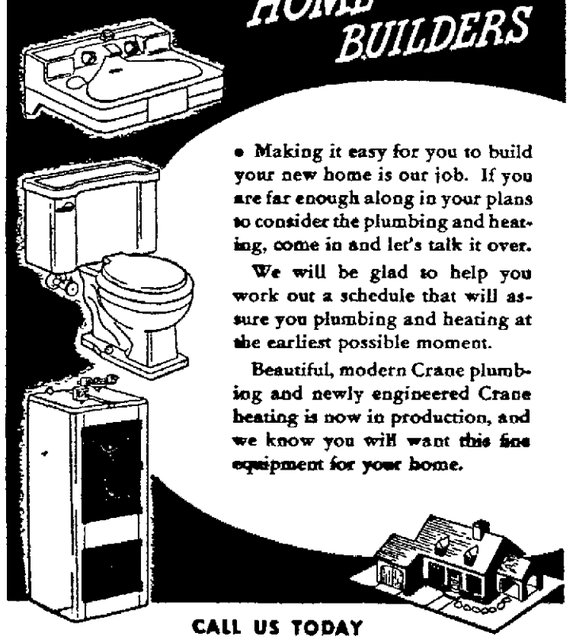
Wm. Lones 5687-3
Ford Banks 5173-7
"Always Remember"
BUCKEYE REALTY
63 So. Diamond St. 4644-9

**Glenn H. Braden**
2613-4 Realtor 206 Bowland Rd.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Economically Priced
PELLET TYPE ..... bag $1.35
Covers 20 Sq. Ft.
BATT TYPE ..... $2.65
Covers 20 Sq. Ft. 3 Ft. Deep
Phone 4257-6 for Free Estimate
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
SEARS
"On the Square"
Phone 4257-6

Here's Help for all HOME BUILDERS



• Making it easy for you to build your new home is our job. If you are far enough along in your plans to consider the plumbing and heating, come in and let's talk it over.

We will be glad to help you work out a schedule that will assure you plumbing and heating at the earliest possible moment.

Beautiful, modern Crane plumbing and newly engineered Crane heating is now in production, and we know you will want this fine equipment for your home.

CALL US TODAY
Our Experience is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

EARL KAUFMAN CO., Inc.
PLUMBING — HEATING
230 Herman Ave. Phone 1737-6
Mansfield, Ohio

## 36—City Homes for Sale

New 4-room modern bungalow, $1,000 down, balance $40 per month. Price $5,000. Grace street extension.

**Sebastian Realtors, 4434-6**

MUST SACRIFICE, leaving city, modern 6-room brick semi-bungalow, southwest, brick garage, gas heat, beautifully landscaped, $16,500. From owner, 3549-4.

### 821 Yale Drive
New Four Bedroom Home

This is one of the few homes having gas air condition heating system. That is for sale today. The best of construction throughout, partition basement, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen and toilet and lavatory down. Four nice large bedrooms and tile bath with shower up. Attached two car garage, large lot 75x148, built by one of Mansfield's well known and reliable builders.

A Mansfield Real Estate board listings. Call any realtor for appointment or 6846-9.

**LARIMORE REALTY**
29½ E. Third St. Realtor 4572-6

**CARL C. GATTON**
REALTORS
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

## 37—Suburban Homes for Sale

### Country Home

A good five room home. Two acres of good land, garage and other outbuildings. Plenty of fruit. Modern except bath. Price $6,500 only, for quick sale. P. W. Baumberger 2874-7

**Neil S. Robinson, Realtors**
3712-1 17½ N. Main

## 38—Farms and Land for Sale

### Farm Southwest

173 acres of good productive rolling land. Nice 6-room house, bank barn 40x70, spring water, 30 acres of wheat.

Call Mr. C. Cline 5019-2
**Neil S. Robinson, Realtors**
3712-1 17½ N. Main

### A Call to Farms
North ● South
East ● West

We have cash buyers for farms or suburban property from one acre to 500 that are interested in that place you have for sale. Let us handle your real estate problems and get you the most money for your property.

Ford Banks 5173-7
Wm. Lones 5687-3
Leonard Oakes 4988-1
Wm. Light 4858-7
"Always Remember"
THE BUCKEYE REALTY
63 So. Diamond St. 4644-9

### Farm Headquarters

We have plenty of good farms listed ranging in size from 2 to 320 acres, in all directions from Mansfield. Most of them are priced right and will give quick possession. If you are looking for a good buy, let us show you what we have and we know you will be surprised. Call us during office hours or any of the salesmen after hours, or come in and perhaps we can help you. Remember, we represent two good loaning institutions. If you need financial aid on a farm, feel free to ask us. We are at your service.

NEIL S. ROBINSON
1712-1 17½ N. Main Realtor
Martin Hardware Bldg.
C. R. Cline—5019-2
O. A. Kinch—6733-7
P. W. Baumberger—2874-7

## 39—Out of Town Property

48 ACRES, 7-room modern house, basement, furnace, on State route. $10,000. 73 acres level land, 7 rooms with basement, electricity. $7,300. 017 acres, 7-rooms, basement, furnace, $13,375. L. J. McNeil, Realtor, or E. F. Mack, 10½ Benedict Ave., Norwalk. Phone 81.

## 42—Wanted Real Estate

### Wanted—Real Estate

If you want to sell, we need houses and farms. List with us. Free appraisals 30 years experience.

**C. Connor Realty Co.**
52 W Second Phone 3170-6

WANTED TO BUY direct from owner, 3 or 4 bedroom house. Southwest. Call 1734-6.

## 43—Business Opportunities

### For Sale or Lease

Motion picture theater. Best of equipment. Seating 250 people. Will sacrifice as owner must change climate, doctor's orders. Has operated same for eight years. Also 4 rooms and bath. Can be had furnished or unfurnished. Daniels Real Estate, 127 E Church St., Marion, Ohio. Phone 9892

FILLING STATION with grease and wash rack, fully equipped. Small investment. 1596-6 till 5:00 p. m.

WANTED, Aggressive man or woman to own business. Write Business Corp. of American Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

## 45—Money to Loan

### CASH

can be obtained at this time not only to meet seasonal needs, but also to pay bills of all kinds—provide for medical, dental or hospital attention—fix up the car or home—pay taxes—buy needed things for yourself, your home, or your family—meet emergencies of all kinds.

IT TAKES BUT A FEW MINUTES to apply. Just come in or phone for a loan NOW. We will give you courteous attention and prompt action!

**INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY**
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
13 Park Avenue West 4474-6
Personal Loans
Convenient Terms
THE CITY LOAN

## 48—Auction Sales

**Robinson & Robinson**
Phone 4939-6 or 3203-1
Ready — Willing — Able
**Paul E. Carver, Auct.**
Phone 6656-0

## 49—Live Stock

### Dead Stock

Cash paid on the spot Horses $5 up. Cows $5.00 each Hogs $1.50 per cwt. acc. to size and condition Calves and Sheep also removed Call Mansfield 5436-6

**Darling & Company**

HOGS, suitable to butcher, live or dressed. E. R. Eckert, phone 7014 Lexington.

### DEAD STOCK

Cows $7.50 — Horses $6.00
Hogs $2.00 Cwt.
According to size and condition
call
**Mansfield Fertilizer**
4510-6 Mansfield, Ohio
Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

TWO work horses for sale. Wm. Bletz, South of Ontario.

FOR SALE—Registered Angus YT Bull. 207 N. Mulberry St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Phone 1482M.

## 50—Poultry and Supplies

### Wanted Chickens

Bowden Poultry Farm

### Chickens, Nicely Dressed

Bowden Poultry Farm 3310-6

WHITE AUSTRALIAN Muscovy ducks and fat hens, 40c. Springers for frying or roasting, 45c Four miles 39 East Ross 6451-8.

### Chicks Year Round

Special—Electric warmers, $2.50 each. Phone 278-1. Pages Hatchery, Shiloh.

## 51—Farm and Food Products

### Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St

ROME BEAUTY Apples for Christmas. Gatton-Rock Farm, 3 miles east of Bellville off 97.

### Christmas Trees

Apples, cider, cabbage, fresh eggs. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9

NOW CLEANING and buying Timothy, Clover, Alsike and Alfalfa. Use Donley's Supercleaned Field and Lawn Seeds. J. L. Donley & Bro., Ashland, Ohio.

APPLES—Rome Beautys, Staymen, Winesaps, Others. Open daily and Sundays. Karcher's Orchard, Walker Lake road.

## 52—Farm Equipment

### Kissel Tractor Sales

FERGUSON DEALER
Shenandoah, O. Phone Adario 8395

**John Deere Sales - Service**
**M'Cready Implement**
Lucas Ohio

Ford Tractors and
Dearborn Farm Equipment
**Clark Tractor Sales**
121 Snyder St. Phone 2244-9
Rear 339 E. Fourth St.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM"
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

**C. E. YOUNG**
Allis Chalmers Sales and Service
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

**Dickerson Bros.**
Complete Farm Store
MASSEY-HARRIS
Sales and Service
140 North Main St Phone 1722-4

J. I. Case Farm Machinery. Parts-Service Cor. W. High & Railroad—Plymouth O. O. Schreck. Phone 81.

## 53—Miscellaneous for Sale

### Wallpaper

If you'd like to re-decorate but feel you can't afford it, you'll get a pleasant surprise at Mid-Ohio. Sunfast papers as low as 5c per roll. Ceilings 15c. (11'x12' room costs $2.38 complete)

**Mid-Ohio Wallpaper & Paint Store**
109 N. Main Phone 1757-1

**Maglott's Refrigeration**
Service and Supply 4743-2

### STORM DOORS

Combination storm doors with screen inserts—some irregulars at $16.25—some new ones at $20.50. Hardware also available.
NORRIS & TAYLOR CO.
108 Willow St. Call 4354-6

TAPPAN white porcelain gas range, right side oven:
ELEVEN—Columbus, large bowl—⅝" gum ball machines, likes new;
TEN—Daval 1c play cigarette and fruit symbol machines SOME COIN others NON COIN OPERATED. Good as new. 8ft. Frigidaire coil. Phone 5647-6

### Bottled Gas

CALL Suburban Handi-Gas for immediate delivery on bottled gas and gas ranges Phone 22 Clarksfield.

WANTED—Stamps for collections. Complete line of stamps and supplies. 90½ N. Main. Hobby Center. 3592-6.

### Wallpaper

Drastically reduced many beautiful patterns for all rooms.
18" patterns—12c up
30" patterns—15c up
Room lots, sidewall only $1.49—$2.49—$3.49. We trim and deliver.
**The Marietta Paint & Color Co.**
126 N. Main St. Phone 6812-6

CONVERT your old garage doors into overhead doors with Hall Hardware. Biddle Sales Co., 4577-1. 212 South Main.

### Building

Marsh Marlite Tile, Beaver board, Medicine cabinets, Wall safes. HOME MATERIALS, Orange street.

Water Wells - Pumping Systems
Our 33rd Year
Saltzgaber Drilling Company

### Foot Warmers

General Electric foot warmer, limited supply, $7.95 plus sales tax.
**Buchan's**
31 South Main 2100-6

CORD WOOD by truck load, $12. Slab wood by truck load, $10. 6689-6.

### Look—And Save

Knapp-Monarch Appliances
Wonderful Christmas Gifts
Electric Irons, $5.95
**Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.**
Certified Building Wreckers
284-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

### 1,000 Ft. of Black Walnut

Well cured, 20 cents a foot Bernard Weaver, 1 mile west of Vernon Bozoka on gravel road.

AMERICAN encyclopedia. Good Christmas gift. For real bargain call 2074-7.

## 53—Miscellaneous For Sale

SCHMIDT used cylinder grinder. Ideal Electric 300 amp. welder, blower. Shadle's Garage, 618 S. Diamond St. 2298-1 or 3936-2.

GOOD USED Royal typewriter and rebuilt meat slicer. Call 5898-6.

CHRISTMAS TREES, non-shedding. Reasonable prices. Open 9 until 9. 652 Bowman street.

Sleds, $3.75 up. Skis, $2.95 up. Toboggans, $21.00 up.
**Martin Hardware**
19 N. Main

Johnstons Inside Paints
**Hughes Hardware**
152 N Main 1857-1

**Coins—Old Gold—Supplies**
Wayte Raymond Binders and Paper
All Whitman Folders including New type collection No. 9026
**J. R. Connor Coin Co.**
9 A. M.-5 P. M. 90½ N. Main 3592-6

**No Delay or Red Tape**
Apply for your loan on Monday and get your money on Thursday
Mansfield Building & Loan
"The OLD 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

## 54—Household Goods for Sale

**Hotpoint**
washer type washers refrigerators and ranges.
**RICHLAND ELECTRIC**
22 N. Diamond

Vacuum Cleaners. Royal never used $50. Current Hoover with attachments 4 months old, $60. Eureka $30. Call 6875-6 and evenings 6040-4.

For Discriminating Diners
California dinnerware, in stunning Ivy pattern. Hand decorated, under glaze. Open stock. An exquisite service to delight the most exacting hostess.
**SCATTERGOOD'S**

WESTINGHOUSE electric range. A. D. Miller Phone 6185 Crestline. Galion, Ohio, R. D. 1.

NEW AND USED WASHERS. Will give your washer free mechanical check-up. Repair service rolls and parts. 315 Ohio St. 1655-9. Tanner's Washer Supply.

**HOOVER CLEANER**
Authorized Sales and Service
Genuine Hoover Parts
At Maxwell's 4184-6

Heavy Tapestry Morris Chair
$59.95
CITY FURNITURE
142 N. Main
"Out of the way—less to pay"
First Door Below Ritz Theater

**General Electric**
Complete line of all General Electric appliances. Buchan's, 31 South Main

RADIO—Stromberg-Carlson console model. Cost $275.00 Will sell for $75.00. Call 1157-6.

Aldon Pebblestuft rugs. 24x36 to 48x72. All colors.
HOME INTERIORS
32 South Park

## BOTTLED GAS

Complete Installation
30 W. 4th HOFFMAN'S 2590-6

CONTINENTAL housetrailer, three rooms, frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. Premier floor and hand vacuum cleaner. All in excellent condition. 397 Howard street.

USED Westinghouse refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., excellent condition, reasonable. 2249-6.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range. First $85 takes it. 138 Buckingham.

Kemper wood cabinets and sinks.
CITY FURNITURE

146 N Main. 1st door below Ritz Theater

GETTING new furniture, electrical appliance, radio or china for Christmas? Let us sell your old. Next big sale after New Years. Audrey's Auction House. Evenings call 5094-0. Delaware St., Lexington, Ohio.

**Maytag Washers**
Order your washer today. Also a complete stock of Maytag parts and repair service.
**BELL MUSIC CO.**
26 S. Park 2284-6

SHABBY WALLPAPER? Paint it with Ultra Luminall. (1) gal. does average room. Covers plaster, canvas, old paint, wallboard too. $3.49 gal.
STEWART BROS. PAINT CO.
32 W. Fourth St. 3626-6

USED APEX WASHER. Royal sweeper, 2 metal utility cabinets. One mahogany portable bar. Boudoir chair. 4 pair damask drapes, 3 pair wide dotted swiss curtains. Batson's Furniture Store. 44 West Fourth St.

STEEL KITCHEN CABINET and ensemble. Like new. Call at 461 Sherman Place.

IT'S TERRIFIC the way this new odorless Fina Foam cleans rugs and upholstery. O'Neils. Phone orders accepted.

NOTHING CLEANS upholstery and rugs so well, so quickly, so safely and for so little as Mystic Foam. The H. L. Reed Co. Downstairs Store.

AUTOMATIC deluxe Bendix washer, in perfect condition, $150. Call 1027-4.

**Singer Sewing Center**
85 N. Main Phone 2452-6

**Pre-Inventory Sale**
Stock Reduction
You will find plenty of real bargains in bedroom, living room and other furniture. Price reductions will amaze you. Come in and see for yourself.
HERRICK FURNITURE
27 E. 4th St.

## 56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

### Boston Puppies

Only a few left.
323 Chester Ave

ONE MALE black cocker puppy, 10 weeks old. Red female, 1½ years old. Both AKC registered. Champion stock. $15 each. Call 6717-9.

PEKINGESE purebred puppies. Matrons and Stud service. Ir-Mo-Mi. Nail road, near airport. Phone 6721-8 mornings.

## 57—Sporting Needs

RIFLES, shot guns, ammunition, hunting equipment Babe's Sporting Goods 267 Park Ave East 3692-1

38 SPECIAL PISTOL, A-1 condition, with holster, one box of shells. Call 5361-7 after 5 o'clock.

Evinrude outboard motors available for Christmas. Complete line of sporting goods.
**Ohio Sports Center**
Corner of Sixth and Mulberry

**Sale**
New Neptune motors, 3.3 horse power, $78.25. Diamond Hardware, 319 South Diamond. Phone 6856-6.

## 58—Radio and Supplies

**Buck's Radio Service**
Call for—Deliver 291 Home 2002-3—4419-9

**Bill Leicy**
Radio & Television. Public Sound
623 S Main Sales-Service 6075-2

**ROSS WEEKLEY**
Guaranteed 12 hour radio service. Call for and deliver 170 East Third St. Dial 3319-6

## 59—Musical Instruments

Large assortment of Harmonicas, twirling batons, guitars, accordions, and all band instruments.
**Hoppe's Music Store**
128 West Fourth

## 60—Typewriters and Supplies

PORTABLE adding machines and portable typewriters for immediate delivery Denig Office Equipment 61½ N Main 1618-9

Year End Reminder
Transfer Cases, File Holders, Storage Binders
CALL
Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply Co.
34 West Third St. 4395-6—3695-6

FOR PROMPT and efficient service on all office equipment call J P Orr Typewriter Co. 28 W Fourth. 2310-6.

## 62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

WM. J. THEM, JEWELER.
28 N Diamond
With that Christmas money buy a Garland diamond or watch

GET $1000—Plus:
● Faster Service
● Full Amount, No Deductions In Advance
● Friendly Personal Service
● Up to 24 Months to Pay In Many Cases
See AL MERKLE at
SUN FINANCE
31 North Main St. (2nd Floor) Phone 3553-6

## 63—Building Materials and Supplies

**Concrete Blocks**
**Jim Burkhart & Sons**
Hesselton Road Phone 2858-6

## 64—Coal Dealers

**Simon Small & Son**
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

**Coal**
$10 per ton. Call 6652-1 or 2640-6
**Kallmerten & Baer**
Coal—Concrete Dial 4165-6

**Voegele Bros. Coal**
3434-6 207 N Main 1877-6

**Nutter Coal Co.**
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

**HECHT COAL CO.**
Rear 26 West Sixth 4630-6
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

**FUNK COAL CO.**
Semi-Poch, Ky., Tenn., W. Va.
Lump & Stoker

### COAL

$5.50 and up, Ohio, Red Raven Virginia, Kentucky Elkhorn, and Southern West Va. Priced to please coal to satisfy, every call appreciated.

Economy Coal
36 Surrey Rd..
Phone 2800-6

**Immediate Delivery**
West Va. & Kentucky Lump and Kentucky Stoker
Low Ash Coal
**Laser & Walker**
1245-6 6984-3 3631-6

**Direct Coal Co.**
190 West Sixth St. Phone 3660-6

**Velcrest Coal Service**
Good coal priced right. 2191-6

**EMMETT W. CASEY**
Coal and Builders Supplies
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

**Rusk Bros.**
**Coal**
Top Quality!
West Va - Kentucky and Ohio Coals.
**SPECIAL**
In screening or forking our domestic lump and egg we are making some nice Nut, Pea and Slack. This fine coal is free from dirt and serves as a very satisfactory industrial stoker coal or mixed with chunk wood will really reduce the fuel bill.
Yard 341 East 2nd St. 1540-6

## 65—Coal Truckers

CORD WOOD, fireplace or furnace, cut to order. Coal $10 ton by 7 ton load. Lumber $75 per thousand. Call 1590-8.

DEEP MINED Red Ash lump and stoker and egg. Orders from 2 to 8 ton lots. Call 1925-6.

DEEP mined coal, low ash, $10 and $11 ton, 2, 4 or 8 ton loads. Gordon 4018-7.

## 70—Electricians, Wiring

**B. & M. Electric**
Service, Wiring and Repairs 3851-8

## 71—Floor Surfacing

**PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING**
Cleaning H. C. Smith 1927-1

## 72—Heating and Plumbing

COMPLETE bath outfits. Sinks with soil pipe and fittings. Water softeners, automatic water heaters. Sump pumps. Schmid Plumbing and Heating. 111 West Raleigh

For service on any make of equipment, call
**Allen Knapp Heating Co.**
126 N. Mulberry Phone 4406-6
Complete Installation Service
**Mansfield Plumbing and Heating Co.**
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3454-1
**Coleman Heating Co.**
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.
**Holland Furnace Co.**
48 South Mulberry Dial 2374-6
**Ira Bowman**
791 Springmill 2359-1
**Dependable Heating**
and Sheet Metal Shop
Furnace Roofing and Spouting
44½-9 15 State St. 1490-9
**If It's Made of Metal Call Goettl, 3633-6**
HOWARD KERN
Plumbing and Heating
324 W. Longview 6002-4

## 73—Landscaping, Nurseries

**Christmas Trees**
Three locations. Wholesale and retail. Wide variety of live and cut. So nice we hate to sell them. Bring the kiddies along. Santa has a nice gift for them from 3 until 9. Open every day 9 a. m. until 10 p. m. Corner of East Fourth and Franklin street. Other lots 70 S. Adams, Helen's Lunch, Roseland, Bill Weir, Charles Buckley. Free delivery.

## 72—Heating and Plumbing

**Winkler Stokers**
Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6

KENNETH R SHANE—New furnaces cleaning, resetting, repairing, roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Day or night service on warm air systems and automatic controls. 45 Wise Avenue Phone 2005-4

## 73—Landscaping, Nurseries

**Live Christmas Trees**
Nursery Grown and Inspected. Lowest prices. Willo-Dell Nursery. D. D. Quinn Lans. Contr. Route 42, Ashland Rd. Phone 6071 Black, Ashland, O.

**Special 'Til Christmas**
Shade Trees
Oak, Maple, Birch, Etc.
4 in. diameter, 16 to 18 ft. high, $50
5 in. diameter, 20 to 24 ft. high, $75
6 in. diameter, 25 to 30 ft. high, $100
Prices include planting.
Your order must be in by Christmas in order to receive this special
10 Locations For Christmas Trees
"The Best In Mansfield"
Satisfaction Guaranteed
**Wade & Gatton Nurseries**
"Gatton Rocks" Bellville, Ohio
"Competent, dependable service"

## 74—Miscellaneous Services

**Sewer Drain Service**
We Find It, We Fix It
We Guarantee It
Electric Roto Rooter
Cleans sewers, drains, sinks, Septic Tanks. Vaults Cleaned, Repaired and Installed. Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6

FURNITURE CLEANED four day service, pick-up and delivery free. Mansfield Upholstering Co. Phone 2942-6

**Refrigeration Service**
Commercial and Domestic
Glenn Helbig 502 Ashland Rd.
3225-1 1003-1

**FIXIT**
Furniture Repaired and Refinished
CHAS M PITTENGER
169 Euclid Ave. 4329-1

**Sewer-Drain Cleaning 2524-9**
Sink and sewer drains cleaned. Electric motor-mole. 258 N. Main St.

**Snow Plowing**
Drives and Parking lot. 6899-7

**SEPTIC TANKS VAULTS—CISTERNS**
PHONE 2074-8
Cleaned and repaired. Modern Equipment. Price reasonable. Work Guaranteed.
SANITARY CLEANING SERVICE

HAULING OF ANY KIND
Call 1086-3.

**Sewer Sink Opened**
Call 1066-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service

**PEST CONTROL**
Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed. Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs. Acme Exterminating Co. Phone 2224-4.

**EXTERMITAL**
Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All wood done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now.
**Glasener Co.**
J. H. Glasener—Licensed Operator
Ohio Theater Bldg Dial 4328-6

## 75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

**Slag**
Ashes, cinders, driveways repaired, trees cut and removed. 1382-1.

LIGHT HAULING and rubbish removal. Prompt service. 1047-3.

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds: refrigerators moved. 2950-2—3973-6.

RENT-A-TRUCK
Hertz Drive-ur-self
Mansfield Truck Rental
4642-4

## 80—Sweeper and Washer Service

NO MUSSY bag emptying. See Sani-Emtor exclusive with KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER, 8½ S. Main. Phone 4391-4.

YARNELL the Sweeper man, 269 Sheridan avenue. Open 4:30 to 8:00 Monday to Friday. Saturday 1:00 to 5:30 p m 6678-6

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound, repaired. Prompt service, Ebbert's Electric, 47 N. Trimble road. 3755-4.

## 81—Tinning and Roofing

**McKinley Roofing, Inc.**
RELIABLE FOR 28 YEARS
Applicators of roofing, siding, spouting, insulations. Free Estimates. Rt. 30 East at city limits. Dial 3601-6.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1942 DeSoto Sedan | $995 |
| 1942 Ford Sedan | $795 |
| 1942 Chevrolet Sedan | $795 |
| 1941 Ford Sedan | $695 |
| 1941 Plymouth Tudor | $495 |
| 1941 Plymouth Sedan | $595 |
| 1941 Chevrolet Tudor | $895 |
| 1941 Chevrolet Sedan | $895 |
| 1941 Pontiac Sedanette | $995 |
| 1941 Hudson Sedan | $595 |
| 1940 Chevrolet Tudor | $795 |
| 1939 Pontiac Tudor | $595 |
| 1939 Chrysler Sedan | $595 |
| 1938 Plymouth Sedan | $395 |
| 1936 Ford Coupe | $195 |
| 1936 Ford Tudor | $295 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Sedan | $100 |

Many Other Models to Choose From
CHARLES W. BIRDSONG, Inc.
180 Park Ave. E.

Weidner DOES IT AGAIN!
Bill Says: Start The New Year With One of These Good, Clean Cars

1947 Pontiac
(6) Sedan Coupe
$1895

1946 Pontiac
(6) Sedan Coupe
$1795

1946 Pontiac
(8) Convertible Coupe
$1695

1946 Chevrolet
2-Door Sedan
$1395

1946 Pontiac Station Wagon
$1895

1941 Pontiac
4-Door Sedan
$895

1940 Pontiac
4-Door Sedan
$795

1941 Chevrolet
4-Door Sedan
$895

1940 Buick
4-Dr. Sedan (New Motor)
$895

1939 Plymouth
4-Door Sedan
$695

1947 Dodge
¾ Ton Pick-up Truck
$1275

1945 G.M. Truck
160" wheelbase, dual performance, new tires on rear.
$1375

1939 Ford Panel Truck
30,000 Miles
$625

Weidner Pontiac
22 East Second
Dial 3466-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## 81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING — SPOUTING
FURNACE
Kentucky Ave Lincoln Heights
H W STUTZ—3725-4

Grover L. Bishop
791 Springmill 2359-4

## 83—Automobiles for Sale

### Financing At Any Bank

1948 Ford coupe, radio and heater, just like new.
1948 Ford super deluxe tudor, $615 down
1947 Studebaker 4-door $595 down.
1947 Chevrolet 2-door $595 down.
1946 Chevrolet 2-door F. M. $545 down
1946 Crosley 2-door $595, full price.
1941 Pontiac custom torpedo deluxe station wagon. Radio and heater. Only $333 down.
1948 new Crosley convertible $395 down
1948 new Crosley pick-up dem. $265 down, 18 months to pay balance.
1940 Plymouth 4-door.
1940 Chevrolet coupe $285 down
1939 Pontiac (6) 4-door $275 down.
1940 Mack 2½ ton dump truck
1932 Ford coupe $195, full price.
1941 Chevrolet pick-up ½ ton.
1940 Triumph Tiger.
Also plenty of good buys in new and fine used motorcycles and safety cycles for Christmas gifts.

Terman Motors
Angels at Franklin & Fourth
Phone 2150-6

Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave East 3726-6

1946 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe $1400 Can be seen 102 Harker St Phone 3035-1

Higgleman & Hill
Used Cars 1102 P.A.W

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

**Headquarters for Quality!**

Look for the Oldsmobile service sign. It means our mechanics are Oldsmobile-trained It means our equipment is modern and complete. It means we carry authorized Oldsmobile parts. Let us show you what it can mean to your car

YOUR *Oldsmobile* DEALER

**INGRAM & MARTIN**
71 N. Diamond
Phone 3217-6

## 83—Automobiles for Sale

### OUR SALE

is continuing. We have the reputation of selling only good clean cars. If you will look at our cars and prices you will agree, here's where you get a good deal. Our mark-up is low because of our volume business. Don't fail to check our cars before buying—it may save you considerably

1941 Chevrolet tudor ..... 995
1941 Studebaker four-door ..... 895
1940 Chevrolet four-door ..... 675
1940 Dodge four-door ..... 545
1939 Plymouth tudor ..... 595
1939 Pontiac tudor ..... 685
1939 Dodge tudor ..... 685
1938 Plymouth tudor ..... 495
1938 Ford tudor ..... 475
1937 Dodge four-door ..... 395
1936 Plymouth Tudor, Perfect. $395
1931 Chevrolet tudor ..... 95

Bank Financing
Mansfield Auto Sales
A F Eiteigeorge
220 Ashland Rd
3562-9 Open till 7 p. m.

### Santa Claus Specials
What Could Be A Finer Xmas Gift For the Family —Than a Good Used Car —From Schonauer's

48 Willys Station sedan class, comfort, economy
1947 Nash club coupe
47 Mercury 4 door sedan, shiny as a Xmas tree ornament
47 Studebaker Champion 2 door sedan—the new look—at a new low price—$1895
46 Plymouth 4 door sedan—less than our cost, $1495
46 Ford (8) 2 door sedan—Why call the old bus names when you can buy this for $1495
46 Nash (600) 4 door sedan—Easy on the pocketbook—Before and after purchase
46 DeSoto 3 Dass coupe—Enough trunk space for Santa and his Reindeers
41 Plymouth 4-door $995
41 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan—Radio and heater clean—$995
41 Ford 2 door Sedan—Spotless interior No rust Mechanically perfect. There isn't many like this one.
41 Chevrolet Club Coupe—Will be out of body hospital in time for Xmas
1940 Plymouth 4 door
40 Plymouth 2 door Sedan—Another new-Car Trade-In bargain
40 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan- Ahmen**
40 Oldsmobile (6) 2 door Sedan—Make us an offer We have the Xmas Spirit.
39 Plymouth 4 door Sedan—Completely rejuvenated $695
38 Buick Coupe
1838 Hudson 4 door
47 Ford 1 ton pick-up truck—It's A-1—Only $1395

OPEN EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS
"We're Always Happy to Serve You"
Schonauer Motor Sales Inc.
3522-6 DeSoto 113 W 4th St. 6808-6 Plymouth

### Used Cars

1947 Pontiac 8 Sedan Coupe
1947 Buick Super Sedanette
1941 62 Cadillac four door very clean
1940 Ford Coupe very clean
1938 Plymouth Tudor
1938 Ford Tudor (3)
1936 Chevrolet Tudor
Open Evenings until 9 P M
Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Ave East Phone 1698-6

### 1948 Mercury

4-door, fully equipped. Leaving for Europe and will sacrifice for $1750. No trade-in but can finance.

I. A. West
Crestline, Ohio

## 83—Automobiles for Sale

1939 PONTIAC 6, Sport coupe, in good condition. Kenneth Butterbaugh. 12 Grant street, Butler.
1949 BLACK LINCOLN, 4 door All extras, less than 6,000 miles. $2,800 Phone 2902-9.

Beautiful gift for Christmas
New car trade-in. One owner cars every one.
Two 1946 Hudson four doors.
One 1946 Buick band box special
1947 Ford tudor
1941 Chevrolet Club coupe.
1942 Dodge 1½ ton truck was $775 now $575
1940 International truck, 2 ton with dump body, $975
1948 Reo 2½ ton, cost $4,050 now $3,250.

Bookwalter Motor Sales
330 Ashland Rd.

1940 CHEVROLET, motor in good condition, paint good and body good Sold by owner 616 Marion avenue 2876-7.
1942 CLUB COUPE Ford. Reasonable. Call 4941-1 after 5 p m

A. C Welding & Mfg.
We specialize in body and fender
1939 Chevrolet was $850 now $750 very clean
WHITEY'S AUTO SALES
154 Distl Ave 4423-4

1947 MERCURY, 4 door sedan, excellent condition 35 Huron Street, Bellville, Ohio. 7725.
1938 HUDSON Coupe, fine mechanical condition, new battery, rebuilt motor, $225. 6057-9 or 2076-4 227 N. Linden Road.

Holloway Motor Sales
582 South Main
1948 Kaiser, one owner, fully equipped $2600 for $2225 A beauty
WHITEY'S AUTO SALES
154 Distl Ave. 4423-4

1940 PONTIAC, club coupe, 29 S Walnut 2585-6. Days. 4769-4 after 5:00 p. m
1941 BUICK SPECIAL sedanette—exceptionally clean and good. Been a family car If you like Buick, you'll have to hurry for this one 162 Lexington avenue 4402-9.
1939 PLYMOUTH, radio and heater, low mileage, reasonable. Call 290 Wayne St.

1946 CHRYSLER
Six cylinder Windsor, eight passenger sedan Low mileage Will trade for what have you? Box 796, News-Journal

### Look For Used Cars Where Dollar Value and Dealer Integrity Protect Your Interests

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan $1595
1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe $1595
1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe $1395
1942 Chev. Fleetline 4-Door $1095
1941 Buick Convertible ....$1195
1941 Ford Tudor .....$895
1941 Chevrolet Tudor .....$895
1940 DeSoto Tudor (2) ....$695
1940 Chevrolet Tudor .....$775
1940 Dodge Tudor .....$695
1939 Chevrolet Tudor .....$795
1939 Chevrolet Coupe .....$695
1939 Pontiac Tudor .....$595
1937 Ford Tudor .....$350
1937 Ford Coupe .....$375
1937 Chevrolet Tudor .....$395
1936 Ford Tudor .....$395
1934 Ford 4-door .....$125
1933 Ford Tudor .....$195
1940 International Dump Truck .....$995

Open Evenings
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

## 84—Automobiles Wanted

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourt at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings 'Til 9

Cash for Your Used Car
O. G. PLACE, Inc.
110 N Diamond 2657-1

Used Cars Wanted
AUXTER AND STEHLE MOTOR SALES
218 N Main 4524-9

Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave East 3646-4

Cash Not Conversation
AT TERMAN MOTORS
We need good clean late model cars
2150-6

WILLYS & JEEP
SALES AND SERVICE
Specials of the Week

1940 Chevrolet 2-Dr., Sedan. With radio and heaters. Clean as a pin and at only ... $795
1940 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan. With heater. Really a clean special at ....$765

Don't Miss These
294 East Third

## 84—Automobiles Wanted

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
1822-6

## 85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

Introducing 1949 Streamlite Sun "6" Sleeper

America's biggest value and most beautiful trailer home built today. Everything that experience can design has been incorporated into this trailer. See it before you buy. Price is extremely low. Choice of 4 other 49 models on display. Also 3 used trailers. Easy terms. Open evenings till 9. Free trailer parking 1 month.

P & T Trailer Sales
Springmill and Belmont.

1947 TWO-TON TRUCK, priced reasonable with combination 12 ft hoist Call 192 Brown, Loudonville.

Clearance Sale
38 foot Super DeLuxe full bath, 49 model demonstrator, $2985 fob*
29 ft SUN SIX 1949 special $2185 fob*
27½ ft Howard, like new $2590 del.
25 ft "Universal" '47 model, very clean ..... $1685 del.
19½ ft "Midco" '48, used three months ..... $1365 del.
*Plus taxes, etc. Terms—Trades
URBAN TRAILERS
Swiss Village
Rts. 30-S & 61 east of Galion

HEAVY-DUTY ton panel GMC truck. Five speed transmission. Heavy trailer hitch. Rebuilt motor, mechanically perfect. We have no further use for vehicle, it will be sold for fraction of value. 1245 Ashland Road 6410-1.
1941 CHEVROLET truck, 1½ ton, 2 speed axle open body Can be seen at 1010 Harding Way East Galion, Ohio

SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS 1949 Palace Royal—24 ft. Ultra Modern A popular model in the PALACE LINE—10% discount for TEN DAYS. You'll have to HURRY for this one.

Our 19 ft. Mobile Sportsman with Oven Range, electric refrigerator all heater, gas tank installed—We believe is the most Trailer on the market for $1546.50 including sales tax Come look it over, you'll agree with us

We have a USED (Covered Wagon) Trailer for $850.00. It's the answer to High Rents

Mansfield Trailer Sales
On Ashland Hill RFD 4 On 42
Henry J Carew, Owner
Howard Miller, Sales Mgr.
Phone 2798-6

1947 Chevrolet
Cab and Chassis
2 speed axle 6000 actual miles Has had excellent care and is like new. A real buy at $1475.
Ingram & Martin
71 N Diamond St.

KAISER APPROVED SERVICE FRAZER

**BEFORE BUYING A NEW CAR SEE THE 1949 KAISER and FRAZER**

*Whitey Invites You to Stop By and Compare These Features:*

- Greater trade-in value on your used car.
- Greater engine efficiency, with less fuel consumption.
- "Big car" quality and riding comfort, plus the economy of operation found only in smaller cars.

You Owe It to Yourself to Buy the Best—Drop In and Treat Yourself to a Ride in One of These Great, New Cars.

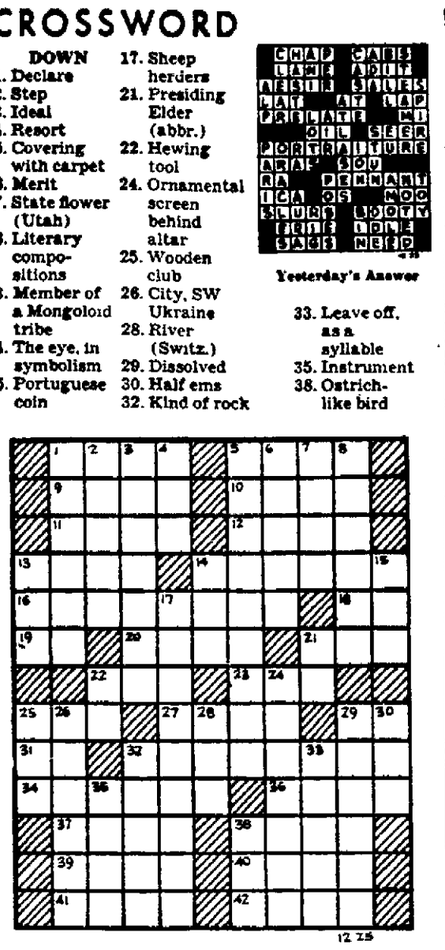
**WHITEY'S**
Mansfield's K-F Dealer
GUARANTEED DELIVERY
154 Distl Ave. 4423-4

WATCH FOR THE GREAT, NEW 1949 KAISER-FRAZER CONVERTIBLE, AND THE VIRGINIAN!

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Vipers
5. A box
9. A pace
10. Fills with solemn wonder
11. Girl's name
12. Tatters
13. Man's name
14. Tumult
16. Apprehended
18. You (old form)
19. Neuter pronoun
20. Talk
21. Greek letter
22. Masticated and swallowed
23. Anger
25. Stall for a horse
27. Part of a window
29. Personal pronoun
31. Advertisement
32. A rough-surfaced, untanned leather
34. Fasten, as an animal
36. Old measures of length
37. Fly aloft
38. Prepare for publication
39. Vended
40. Fashion
41. Malt beverages
42. Employed

**DOWN**
1. Declare
2. Step
3. Ideal
4. Resort
5. Covering with carpet
6. Merit
7. State flower (Utah)
8. Literary compositions
13. Member of a Mongoloid tribe
14. The eye, in symbolism
15. Portuguese coin
17. Sheep herders
21. Presiding Elder (abbr.)
22. Hewing tool
24. Ornamental screen behind altar
25. Wooden club
26. City, SW Ukraine
28. River (Switz.)
29. Dissolved
30. Half ems
32. Kind of rock
33. Leave off, as a syllable
35. Instrument
38. Ostrich-like bird




Yesterday's Answer

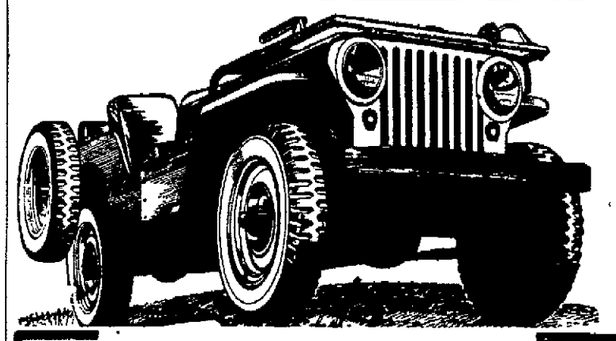
12 25

## 85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Tractor Bargain
1946 3-ton Diamond T 2-speed axle, fully equipped. Really a beautiful truck must sell. Will accept reasonable offer Take car or what have you on trade 2914-2

1941 PLYMOUTH TRAILER 23 ft., 2 rooms with plenty of storage space. Has bottle gas, is well insulated. Must sell soon. Asking $950.00 Second Ave Lexington. Phone 7601

24-FT PALACE Royale house trailer, lived in 8 months, priced to sell Arlo Garver 3059-8



**WILLYS & JEEP**
**Sales and Service**
Service all Makes of Cars while you wait—or work
Located Next to Westinghouse
**294 East Third**
Phone 2448-6

## 85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1941 PLYMOUTH panel truck with '47 motor, $425. 1098 Belmont.

"BOB'S"
Trailer Sales, Wayne St to Olivesburg Rd 1949 Bicar 25 with 6-ft refrigerator, hot water shower; '49 Pontiac 27-ft '48 American New and used parts, accessories Open till 9 p. m 1940 Chevrolet 1½-ton, $500; 1939 Studebaker 2-ton $350 Wishing my past customers a very merry Xmas

USED TRAILER, clean A-1 shape reduced to $1045.00. Call 3004-3

Dump Truck Bargain
1946 Dodge 1½-ton 8.25 tires on rear, practically new hydraulic dump bed, 25,000 actual miles. This is really a fine used truck. Priced reasonable 2914-2.

## 85—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Hawkinson Tread
61 W Lemble Court Since 1931
TWO 700x15 Goodrich Silvertown tires $30 a pair, one boring bar $50. Phone 2157-1
BELIEVE IT or not, plastic seat covers only $29.95 complete set for all late model cars
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS STORE

Mud and Snow Tire Recapping
118 N Mulberry St Phone 2361-6
TIRES—CHAINS—ANTI-FREEZE
Ford Anti-freeze, Reg $1.25 now 99c
R E MOORHEAD, INC

Shelly Smith & Sons
Ashland Rd 1526-6
42 W Second (Across from City Bldg.)
TIRES for baby carriages, wagons, scooters Krupp Cycle. 108 North Walnut street

## 87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

ARIEL-TRIUMPH B S A and Sunbeam sales and service J A Armstrong 71 S Michigan Lincoln Heights 2826-6
$20-$30 Rebuilt Bicycles
GUARANTEED
Big reat hardware 180 Lexington ave
COME IN and see the New Indian Scout and arrow lightweights Terman Motor 74-78 N Franklin 2150-6
$124.00 DOWN payment will give you delivery of 1949 Harley-Davidson "125" model Monthly payments of only $24.30 Ideal for work school and sport Come in for a demonstration Woodie's Motorcycle Sales

## 88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

Ask About Our Body and Fender Service
H. W. WENTZ
Nash Sales and Service
55½ N. Diamond 4477-6

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a good JOB and do it economically
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E Second St Dial 3468-6

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 8 A M to 10 P M
(Rear) 706 Bowman St 2564-9

## 88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave Dial 1148-J

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2713-J

Complete Service
On Brakes Ignition and Carburetor
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota Phone 497

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave 1152-6

Ray Linq Garage
192 E Luther 3646-J

Cates Auto Wrecking
Glass Installed Open Sunday

RELIABLE BODY SHOP
Complete Auto Painting—Body and Fender Repair
290 Newman St. 4524-6

IN STOCK
Cylinder heads for Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths Floor Mats, Mufflers and Tail Pipes Carburetors and Generators
D AND W AUTO WRECKING
212 N Adams Phone 1544-J

Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2294-6
WHEEL ALIGNMENT, wheel balancing wheel straightening frame straightening
HISSONG 19 S Adams 4387-6
Have your Oldsmobile Winterized
INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N Diamond 3217-6

**Mud and Snow Tires**
We now have the following sizes in stock, for immediate delivery:

| | |
|---|---|
| 550-17 | 700-15 |
| 600-16 | 700-16 |
| 650-16 | 650-15 |

Also Available in Truck Air Wheels
Use Our Easy Pay Plan
**Buchan Auto Supply**
31 S. Main St.
Phone 2100-6 Mansfield, O.

*Sure-Footed as a Mountain Lion*

... is the car equipped with **PENA-TREAD**

Now you can drive with a new feeling of confidence . . . confident you can stop, start and control your car under hazardous road conditions.

*Pena-Tread* gives your car the double protection of penetration plus traction! Under normal driving conditions, *Pena-Tread* provides conventional tire traction. In an emergency, when you apply power or touch the brakes, thousands of tempered steel claws spring out of the tread. Your car has the grip of a mountain lion as these claws bite into slippery road surfaces.

For a new thrill in safe driving . . . for car control you never thought possible . . . take a ride with your *Pena-Tread* Dealer today!

8-Hr. Service On Your Car and Truck

AUTHORIZED DEALER *Pena-Tread*

**PETERSEN TIRE CO.**
In Rear of Mansfield Parking Lot
Cor. Fourth and Mulberry
PHONE 6803-6

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**COLBY & EARICK**

Have a reputation, backed by 30 years of fair dealings, to uphold. Our Used cars are

**DODGES & PLYMOUTHS**

Traded by Satisfied Mansfield Owners on our New Cars.

Why not forget that new car for the time being and save money on one of our guaranteed reconditioned, winterized used Dodge or Plymouths. We have several to choose from, all are priced right.

*Also Used Trucks*

1946 DODGE -- 2-Ton Dump

1946 DODGE -- 2-Ton Chassis and Cab. L.W.B.

1941 DODGE 1½ Ton Chassis and Cab
S. W. B.—2-Sp. Axle—New Tires
Motor Completely Overhauled

1941 DODGE 1½ TON PLATFORM -- Winch

1941 DODGE 1½ TON STAKE BODY
With Canopy

**COLBY & EARICK, Inc.**
—30TH YEAR—
A Whole Block at Your Service
Main and Walnut At Sixth St.
Lots of Parking Space

**DODGE-PLYMOUTH**
DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

*After Christmas* **CLEARANCE**

- *Reconditioned*
- *Guaranteed*
- *Weatherized*

To start the New Year with a clean slate we offer at

- *Greatly*
- *Reduced*
- *Prices*

These Cars Represent Good Values

1948 Buick Super Sedanette, fully equipped, low mileage.
1947 Pontiac (8) 4-Dr., white sidewall tires.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-Dr., Sedan, one owner, low mileage.
1946 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, low mileage, radio and heater. Very clean.
1942 Hudson 4-Dr., A-1 condition. A good buy.
1941 Ford Tudor Sedan. Motor recently overhauled.
1941 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan, with brand new motor.
1941 Plymouth Tudor Sedan, Special Deluxe. A-1 condition.
1941 Chevrolet Coupe, low mileage, very clean.
1940 Chevrolet Tudor. A good buy.
1940 Chevrolet 4-Dr., Sedan. Excellent condition.
1940 Buick 4-Dr., Sedan. Special.
1939 Plymouth Tudor. Very good condition.
1937 Chrysler Convertible Coupe, new paint, completely reconditioned.
1935 Plymouth Coupe with new motor.

**EXTRA SPECIALS**

1946 Ford Deluxe Business Coupe. A-1 condition ..... $1,295.00
1941 Ford Tudor, heater and other equipment ..... $875.00
1940 Plymouth 4-Dr., Sedan with new motor ..... $795.00
1939 Pontiac 2-Dr., Sedan, a real buy ..... $525.00
1939 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan, mechanically A-1, no rust on body ..... $445.00
1938 Plymouth Tudor Sedan, good condition ..... $325.00
1935 Graham 4-Dr., Sedan ..... $95.00

*Terms* **Open Evenings 'til 9:00** *Trade*

**WILSON AUTO SALES**
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Los Angeles Cuts Traffic Death Toll

## Police Adopt New Program

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The nation's No. 1 city in per capita auto registration is whipping its No. 1 problem—traffic deaths.

There have been fewer deaths from auto crashes here than in any year since 1925, when Los Angeles was beginning to swarm out of the 500,000 population class toward today's 2,008,580.

**Two years ago Los Angeles had the highest traffic death rate in the nation; this year it will have one of the lowest for cities above 500,000.**

This sudden change didn't just happen. It was planned; the method for achieving it blueprinted. It was accomplished despite the fact Los Angeles' auto registration has climbed to 800,000, or almost one car for every two persons. No other city in America has the complexity of traffic problems that confront Los Angeles, with its 45 square miles of congestion extending from the mountains to the sea.

Los Angeles still is far from a safe place to drive an automobile. But the police department's traffic bureau is saving lives. The figures prove it.

In the five years from 1937 to 1941 and Pearl Harbor, traffic crashes were snuffing out 500 or more lives annually. After the war the figure jumped back over 500. Chief Bernard H. Caldwell of the police traffic bureau says it will be under 300 this year. He has spearheaded the drive to save lives. There are a multiplicity of factors behind the success story.

**PERSONNEL ADDED**

The traffic bureau's personnel has been increased greatly. Personnel is on a higher plane, better trained. Street lighting is more efficient. More and better traffic signals and signs are being installed. A program to slow traffic speed is really working. The traffic bureau's analytical units have drawn from scores of gigantic pin-studded maps the scientific data necessary to minimize accidents.

The analyses have enabled the bureau to tell how many accidents would occur in a given area at a given time. A selection enforcement bureau has dispersed personnel to "hot spots" and found solutions to the most difficult of traffic hazards.

The bureau's propaganda war has produced results, too. Designed by Jim Bishop of the greater Los Angeles safety council, "operation safety" distributes a mass of educational information on traffic through scores of civic organizations, clubs and others, utilizes newspapers and the radio and motion pictures.

Its general plan and operation has been widely copied and adopted by the National Safety council.

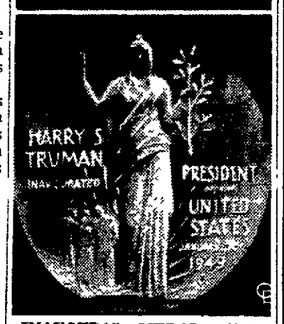
"Newspapers have been a tremendous factor in bringing home to the motorist the awful danger to himself and the crime against others in carelessness," says Lieut. Noel A. McQuown, in charge of the traffic bureau's special services section.

"Graphic pictures of an auto smashup on the city streets have made Mr. Average Motorist stop and think. Newspaper cartoons have helped immeasurably; so have editorials."

**More motorists undoubtedly are thinking now of their own neck, thinking the while, too, of stiffer enforcement of traffic laws and sterner penalties in the courts.**

Street Traffic Engineer Ralph T. Dorsey is seeing to it that the pedestrain thinks of his neck, too. Thousands of street intersections have been painted with this warning: 'Look out when it's dark out."

The fruits of much painstaking planning are beginning to show," says Sgt. Don Martin, traffic department analytical unit statistician. "In the nation generally two of three traffic deaths are to the pedestrian. In Los Angeles, less than 50 per cent are to the pedestrian this year. A few years back the pedestrian total was as high as 75 per cent.




**INAUGURAL MEDAL** — Here are both sides of the special Inaugural Medal honoring President Harry S. Truman. It has just been released by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the U. S. Mint, and chairman of the 1949 Inaugural Medal committee. (International)

# Czechs Form Public Firms

PRAGUE—(AP)—The Czechoslovak nationalization program has extended to the railways, post office and airlines, which have been operated as state concerns. They're going to have to operate as business concerns, and preferably show a profit.

**Bills have been prepared for parliament to set up the post office and transport organs in business. The employes have approved the proposal.**

In addition to operating with a board of directors, just like any capitalistic country's industry, the new corporations will be subject to taxes and its board of directors—one third of which is to come from the enterprise's trade union organization—will be answerable to business discipline.

The government will name two-thirds of the board of any new corporation and will contribute financially only to an outlay on productive investment. Further, it will pay for things only that it proposes and only if the oulay wouldn't otherwise produce sufficient return. The state will not guarantee deficits.

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You'll Step Lively
You'll even feel better with properly repaired shoes. Try our Neolite shoe repair.
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service
A. C. RINELLA
SHOE REBUILDER
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## Mansfield Couple Make Timely Discovery

Last Tuesday evening, it was my privilege to visit the home of an interesting married couple here in Mansfield. They had been doing some straight thinking about Social Security benefits. Had realized that their own pensions might not be enough. And had asked for suggestions or advice.

It didn't take long to tell them about Phoenix Mutual Retirement Income Plans. And you can imagine their relief when they discovered they could easily afford to guarantee themselves—an extra income of $100 a month at age 65.

Afterwards, the wife said "Mr. Brandenburg we've been reading Phoenix Mutual ads for 20 years . . . ever since we were first married. I wish we'd answered sooner. The Plan is just what we've always wanted."

And the husband added "I kept putting it off because I was afraid the cost would be over my head."

On my way home, it occurred to me that a lot of other folks may be held back by the same needless fear. So I'm taking this means of reminding you that we have a 24-page, illustrated booklet which is yours for the asking. Just write or phone for a copy of our "Retirement Income Catalog." We'll be glad to send it to you. No cost. No obligation. Send for it today.

R. Earl Brandenburg

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.
309 Walpark Bldg.
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone 3979-9 or 4760-6

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WICK BOWSER
Dial 1861-6 672 Springmill St.

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Convenient Economical and Business Like
THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
after Christmas Fashion Clearance Sale

SMART FASHION AT SPECIAL SAVINGS . . .
Bargains for college and career girls, mothers and daughters. Limited quantities! Some slightly soiled! Broken sizes!

Topcoats reduced
Save Up to $30.00!
Reg. $22.95 16.88
4 left! Flared-back Tweed Knockabout. All wool, warmly lined.
Also:
Reg. 49.95 Black Tailored Casual Coat Now 34.88 (4 left)
Reg. 32.50 Dark Tweed All Wool Spt. Coat now 26.88 2 left

FUR TRIMMED COATS
$49.95 Mouton or Squirrel Trimmed
DRESS COAT 38.88
Several Styles, Assorted Colors. 9 left!

FUR COATS
Special savings! 3-Pc. Striped Dyed Coney includes bag and hat. Only 4 left! Sale! ..... $66.00 plus Fed. Tax
Reg. $179.50 Full Length Marmot Flared Back, Puritan Collar. Only 7 left! Sale ..... $149.50 plus Fed. Tax
Others to choose from: 3 left! Reg. $139.50 Mouton Lamb. Sale! ..... $119.50 plus Fed. Tax

better dresses reduced!
Save Up to $5
Reg. $7.75
ALL 2.49
Lovely prints or plains, latest fashions. 18 left!
Reg. $8.75 Smart Date-Time Dresses, odd lot . . . 37 left! $6.99
Reg $9.95 Odd Lot! Latest Styles, Patterns, Colors . . . 57 left! ..... $7.99
Reg $12.98 Fashion at its best! All styles, sizes! . . . 23 left! ..... $7.99

Winter hats reduced!
1 ODD LOT!
Values up to 3.98
1.88
50 beautiful winter felt hats all reduced to clear at this sensational low price!!!

robes reduced!
Clearance on Rayons & Flannels
Reg. 13.98 Robes now 10.98
Reg. 12.98 Robes now 9.98
Reg. 11.98 Robes now 7.98
Reg. 8.98 Robes now . 6.98
Rayons and flannels priced to clear. Plain and fancy. All colors, all patterns! Broken sizes! Limited quantity!

blouses reduced!
as low as 1.99
While quantities last! Beautiful rayon blouses priced to clear! White, some colors. Plain or fancy styles. Cap sleeves. All sizes, 32 to 38.
Reg. $3.98 Blouses -- price cut . $2.99

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GIBSON TIES
Reg. 59c Plaids, Plains 43c
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Reg. 3.98 Plains, Stripes $3.33
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Area Traffic Toll: 1 Dead, Seven Hurt

## Luck Prevents More Fatalities

(Continued on Page 14)

street crossing at 8:15 p. m. Friday.

He told police he was going north on Mulberry street and failed to see the warning lights because he was watching the car in front of him and drove his car into path of westbound Erie train No. 7 engineered by F. Hummer.

Shafer, whose car was completely demolished, was taken to General hospital by a passing motorist. He was treated and released.

**Another driver who had "good luck" as a passenger was Richard G. Hopper, 22, of Lexington.**

Heading south on Lexington avenue at 7:50 p. m. Friday, his truck tractor struck the curb, collided with a telephone pole, and turned over several times. He climbed from the truck uninjured.

Hopper told police that a car coming in the opposite direction crowded him over, causing him to strike the curb.

Bernice Currens, 31, of 80 Sturges avenue, was the victim of a hit-skip driver who apparently left his "good will to men" spirit at home.

She suffered multiple contusions when hit at East Fourth street and North Diamond street at 2 a. m. yesterday.

Coming north on Diamond street, the driver hit pedestrian Currens as she walked west to east on the south crosswalk.

**DRIVER ESCAPES**

After knocking her to the ground, he swung to the right, witnesses told police, headed east on Fourth street and collided with a parked car owned by C. M. Zister, 41 East Fourth street. The hit-skipper drove away, continuing east on Fourth street.

The injured person was treated and released at General hospital.

Another pedestrian accident victim was John Stutzinger, 56, of 230 Park avenue east. He walked into the path of a car driven by Royce C. Seevers, of Galion, at the intersection of Park avenue east and Bentley street at 1 a. m. yesterday.

Seevers told police he was heading east on Park avenue east and at the intersection he saw Stutzinger and swerved to the left to avoid hitting him. He was unable to do so, however, striking him with the right fender and bumper.

**Witnesses to the accident backed up Seevers' statement that Stutzinger walked in to the path of the car, police said. Stutzinger was taken to General hospital and released in the morning.**

Earlier Saturday morning, at 12:30 a. m., Lester L. Tucker, 33, of 62 Plainview avenue, suffered multiple contusions and abrasions when the car in which he was riding ploughed into the rear of a parked car owned by R. E. Whertner, 516 Acker drive.

The accident occurred in front of 460 South Diamond street. Richard Anderson, 188 Cleveland avenue, who was driving the car in which Tucker was riding, told police that as he was traveling northwest on Diamond street headlights from an oncoming car blinded him.

He said while he was temporarily blinded, he crashed into the rear of the parked car. Police declared the car was pushed 40 feet before coming to a halt. Anderson was charged with unsafe operation of a motor vehicle, police said.

Tucker was treated and released at General hospital.

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A disastrous fire in Delft, Holland, helped transform that city from a brewing center to Europe's clay tile capital. Eighteenth-century tile makers selected sites of Delft's razed breweries for their factories.

## Dies In Cleveland

ASHLAND — Lloyd Lindsay, 38, 643 East 73rd street, Cleveland, died Friday morning in a Cleveland hospital. Although he was not a former resident of Ashland, his funeral services will be conducted here Monday at 2 p m in charge of the Heyl funeral home. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

## Class Plans Dance

MILLERSBURG — The senior class of Millersburg high school is sponsoring a holiday dance to be held in the school auditorium from 8 30 until 12 00 o'clock Wednesday night Music will be furnished by the Hubert dance band.


## Timely Announcements

Willys & Jeep Sales and Service. Service all makes of cars while you wait—or work Located next to Westinghouse, 294 East Third.

Pump Repair
EICHOF DRILLING CO.

My office will be closed from Dec. 23 until Dec. 28
DR. M. M. CHRISTIAN

Office closed Dec. 26 to 29 inclusive.
DR. A. SELFMAN, M. D.

Office and Warehouse of P. A. Kern Cigar Company closed until January 3rd.

## Announcement

Store will be closed all day Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, December 29, 30, 31, for inventory. However, emergency calls for industries and contractors will be received.
Martin Hardware Co.


# In Mansfield

## Hospital Notes

**AT GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Admissions — Mrs. Gene Clingan, Mansfield, R. D. 1; James Bailey, 523 Crescent road; Mrs. Kent Neiswander, Lucas; Alfred Letteker, 71 Chestnut street; Mrs. Ernest Jefferson, 579 Lily street; Mrs. Glenn Maglott, Bellville; George Gallagher, 161 Vennum avenue; Mrs. Bert Janes, 493 Wayne street; Allen Ireland, Galion; Harry Alexander, 966 Paxford place; Stephen Leslie, 381 West Fifth street; Mrs. Richard Snavely, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Gaynell Nadason, 493 Woodland avenue; John Sturtzinger, 230 Park avenue east; Fred Stilwell, 774 West Fourth street; Mrs. Tony Warga, 286 Grace street; Mrs. John Hamilton, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mrs. William Greer, 495, South Diamond street; Karen Perry, 35 Vernon road; Jack Mullins, 415 St. Clair street.

Releases — Mrs. Peter Graf and daughter, 386 Third avenue; Mrs. Dexter Derrenberger and daughter, Lexington; Mrs. Russell Cross, 345 Poplar street; Mrs. Albert Crager and daughter, Belmont avenue; Mrs. Robert Geary and daughter, 313 Remy avenue; Lois Guiher, 313 Ruth avenue; Ralph Moser, 336 Shepherd road; Eleanor Fox, 93 Penn avenue; Margery Lime, 174 West Third street; Mrs. James Sellers and daughter, Loudonville; Mrs. Claude M. Hunter, 312 Glessner avenue; William Gibson, Lexington; Mrs. Ralph Demoss, 152 East First street; Lee Paramore, Ontario; Mrs. Ada Nouse, Lakeville; Mrs. Howard Nikolaus, 21 East Arch street; Mrs. Aubrey Scott, 255 Park avenue east; Mrs. Erwin Dalenberg, 308 West Sixth street; Mrs. Blanche Smith, 39 Chilton avenue; Margie Weiland, 362 Lexington avenue; William Turner, rear 35 Granite street; Willard Smith, 67 Rambleside drive; E. C. Croll, Bucyrus; Tommy Vender, 165 Vennum avenue; Paul Johnson, Lexington; Jess Williams, 978 Park avenue west; Ann Frizzell, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Mrs. Philip Davey, 462 Lily street; Mrs. Eva Rusk, 418 Sherman place; John Stutzinger, 230 Park avenue west, Mrs. James Hahn, 77 West Park boulevard; Mrs. Louise Woerback, 105 North Franklin avenue; Mrs. Garland Myers, rear 426 Woodland avenue.

**AT PEOPLE'S HOSPITAL**

Admission — Alice Spahr, Wooster.

Releases — C. Edward Newton, 269 North Franklin avenue; Sheila Middlebrook, 564 Lily street; Fred Theirlein, 255 Rowland avenue.

**AT MADISON HOSPITAL**

Admission — Charles Hasinzahn, 143 South Mulberry street.

Releases — M. E. Paxton, Mansfield, R. D. 4; George Rusk, 174 West First street.

★

## Births

**AT GENERAL HOSPITAL**

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Williams, 263 Remy avenue, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kleer, 575 Stocking avenue, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Nichelson, Shelby, Friday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Herston Bryant, 831 South Main street, Friday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faugh, 267 Park avenue west, Friday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clingan, Mansfield, R. D. 1, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Neiswander, Lucas, Friday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jefferson, 579 Lily street, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jaynes, 493 Wayne street, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snavely, Mansfield, R. D. 4, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wargo, 286 Grace street, Saturday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Mansfield, R. D. 2, Saturday.

## Stroke Fatal To Mrs. Darr

MILLERSBURG — Mrs. John Darr, 87, died at 10 a. m. Saturday at her home in Holmesville following a paralytic stroke on Thursday. Twice married, she was preceded in death by her first husband, David Horner.

Surviving are her husband, John Darr, one son, Irvin Horner of Millersburg, R. D. 1, two stepsons, Louis Darr of Paint Valley and Earl Darr of Massillon; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Holmesville Federated church, with burial in Millersburg cemetery. Friends may call at the home after Sunday noon.

## Mrs. Jennie Gregg Dies at Ashland

ASHLAND—Mrs. Jennie Gregg, 85, who resided at the Workman rest home, 617 Madison, died at 11:45 a. m. Saturday after an illness of three years. She was the widow of Samuel A. Gregg. She is survived by two daughters, Lucia, at home, and Mrs. John E. Ritchie Ashland, R. D. and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Savannah United Brethren church. The body will lie in state at the church for an hour preceding the funeral. Friends here may call at the Gilbert funeral home until Tuesday morning.

## Brief Illness Ends In Death

ASHLAND — Jess D. McKitrick, 61, Ashland R. D. 5 farmer, died Saturday at 7:30 a. m. at Samaritan hospital after a short ground-gaining performer who atillness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flo Ethel McKitrick.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Heyl funeral home by. Rev. Gene Regis, pastor of the Clearcreek Church of Christ, of which Mr. McKitrick was an active member. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

## Lingering Illness Results In Death

Steve Yarbes, 59, died Friday at the Richland County Home after a lingering illness. He was a native of Austria. Before going to the home 10 years ago, he resided at 324 East Fifth street.

Graveside services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Mansfield cemetery in charge of the Finefrock funeral home.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

## SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

*—by Swan Cleaners*

A Christmas gift in the form of two packages was the surprise in the home of Mr and Mrs Harley A. Trease of Route 4, Mansfield when twins were delivered on December 10. The two new little trees who will grow side by side will be known as Vicky and Ricky. The names are Victoria Lynn and Richard Earl.

It's another handsome boy, with black hair and blue eyes at the home of Mr and Mrs John D Leach of 142 West 6th St Patrick Dineen Leach was born at Mansfield General Hospital and weighed a healthy 8 lbs. and 7 oz

There was good pickens in the home of Mr. and Mrs Gene E. Pickens of R 515 Woodland Avenue on Dec 14, when a bouncing boy weighing 8 lbs and 1 oz made his arrival. He'll go by the name of Gene Edward Jr and are we proud of him

A sweet little girl stepped into the world on December 14, at Mansfield General Hospital and became the proud possession of Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Crawnoner. She'll make her new home at 375½ N Mulberry street. Her weight, of course a feminine dainty 7 lb and 4 oz And her name, we'll introduce her to you as Linda Lee Crawnoner

Mr and Mrs Howard W Perathaner of 250 Saxton Road received just what they wanted, and just what they ordered when a little girl named Carole Ann Perathaner weighing 7 lb. and 11 oz came into the world at Mansfield General Hospital Congratulations

Duane Edward Hollinger is now brightening the household and filling his home with Christmas cheer at the residence of Mr and Mrs Adam Hollinger of 243 Marow Road December 11, was the important date, and the weight was 8 lbs and 10 oz

A lovely little girl named Marla Lou took her place in the world on Dec 13 at General Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Fryrear of Route 3, Mansfield. She weighed just 6 lbs. and 13 oz. Thank you too Marla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teeter of R. D. 3, Greter Lake Road have a new little girl by the name of Barbara Sue. Jeffie, her little brother is very proud of his new little sister, "Barbie." Dec. 12, was the big date and the weight "Barbie" checked in at 6 lb. 11 oz.

Blonde hair and blue eyes was the order of the day when a little girl was presented to Mr. and Mrs Edward Nalezinek Jr., of 290 Eighth Avenue. Vicki Anne is a first child She was born at General Hospital weighing 8 lbs. and 8 oz and do we love her. The date December 10

Reservations for Christmas were made by a new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs Karl Hunger of R. D. 3. A bright husky boy weighing 8 lbs. and 9 oz was born at General Hospital on November 24 The new arrivals name is George Walter Hunger.

Mr and Mrs Charles L. Hayes are celebrating the birth of a boy, Timothy Robert Hayes weighing 7 lbs. and 15 oz He was born at General Hospital on Dec 12 and will make his new home at 202 W. Park Blvd., Mansfield Good wishes to the proud parents.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Clark were delighted with a new boy on Dec. 9 He came into the world at General Hospital. He will reside at 103½ South Adams St. His weight was 8 lbs and 7¼ oz and he's strictly guaranteed to bring sparkles into your eyes

William Lawrence Sowash first made his appearance at Mansfield General Hospital on Dec. 12. Bill is sweet as can be at the home of Mr and Mrs. Emil Wayne Sowash of 167 7th Avenue, Mansfield He's a healthy little boy weighing 8 lbs. and 15½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Kennedy have a little girl named Susan Ann Susan weighed 7 lb. 5 oz and is taking up her new housing at 542½ Springmill Street. And we'd like you to know she's just as cute as a button.

**Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old**

**Swan Cleaners**
AND LAUNDERERS
DIAL 4433-6
165 Park Ave. W.


# Up and Down the Street . . .

**SANTA VISITS JIMMY**

Jimmy Lemley, who runs the refreshment stand in the courthouse, had on a new glen-plaid blue suit today—a Christmas gift from courthouse workers. Annually, workers get together and buy Lemley a present for Christmas. County Treasurer Charles C. Payne and John Dalton, of the auditor's office accompanied Jimmy to a Mansfield clothing store when the suit was purchased. Also included were three shirts, and two neckties.

★

**IT'S THESE DARK DAYS**

The first time its funny, and the second time—well, it's twice as funny. On Dec. 21, the shortest day of the year, Carlton S. Fernyak got up in the semi-darkness of the late dawn and got dressed and came downtown. At 11 a.m., while in the Farmers Bank building, a friend asked him if it was a "new style," pointing to Fernyak's one brown shoe and one black one. Then to top it off, on the following morning, a member of the household glanced at Fernyak's feet and asked: "Are you going to wear that pair again?" Yes, he did it again!

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Gall-wasps of both sexes may be produced from unfertilized eggs.

# *Police Work Overtime As Crime Wave Hits Mansfield*

(Continued on Page 14)

escaped with only lacerations of the scalp and face and knee abrasions after driving his car into the path of an Erie railroad passenger train at the North Mulberry street, approached Patrolman Lawrence Harper at 2:45 a. m. yesterday and said his roomer had stolen his clothes, a suitcase and sword worth $150.

While Harper was talking to Coots, a second man approached and asked directions to the Volunteers of America.

Coots looked at the man and said he was thief. The Vinton, O., man denied theft of the articles which he was carrying, claiming another man gave them to him, asking him to hold them, but never returned.

Police booked him on a charge of investigation.

**REPORTS ATTACK**

Earlier in the evening, Jack Mullins, 412 St. Clair street, reported he was attacked and robbed of $190 in cash on Thursday night. He said the attack occurred near the corner of Fifth and North Main streets.

He said the man hit him on the head, kicked him in the side, breaking three ribs, and then stole the money.

Police picked up a Warren road man a short time later for questioning in the matter.

**At 9:59 Friday, Charles Ferguson, 503 Central avenue, was stabbed in each arm while walking in East Sixth street near Main street. There was no attempt at robbery. He was treated at General hospital and released.**

While on routine patrol police discovered at 6 a. m. yesterday that the Perez-Smucker studios, 45 North Mulberry street had been burglarized.

The rear door was broken, they said. Three motion picture cameras and one still camera (press type) were stolen.

An hour later, at 6:45 a. m., police discovered that someone had attempted to break into the Three Aces pool room on East Sixth street. Glass on the door was broken, but apparently no entry was gained.

The would-be burglar cut himself on the glass, police said. There was blood on the door and on the ground in front of the door.

Yesterday afternoon, Ora E. Hamilton, 33, of 459 Daisy street, was arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol after he drove through a red light at Sixth and Main and Sixth and Mulberry streets.

Wanda Henthon, of the DeSoto hotel, who police said was riding with Hamilton, was taken to General hospital where she was treated for face injuries and released.

Police said Hamilton told them that he hit a car at East Sixth street and that injured person was thrown against the windshield.

# Auto Mishap Victim Dies

Miss Nettie Ackerman, 64, died in Galion City hospital at 9 p. m. yesterday of injuries received when she was struck by a car at Galion late Thursday. She was unconscious for three days before she died.

**Miss Ackerman was crossing Harding Way west when struck by a car driven by Lester Hipsher, of Crestline.**

She is survived by four brothers, M. R., of Bucyrus; G. E., of New Philadelphia; J. C., of Marion, and James of Shaker Heights; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Kehrer, of Bucyrus.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

## Baby Strangles On Rattle Cord

DETROIT —(AP)— Mrs. Joseph Hoovoraka couldn't awaken her six-month-old son Fred to view his Christmas presents yesterday morning.

She found the baby had been strangled to death in his crib by a cord attached to a rattle.

## Mencken Improving

BALTIMORE — (AP) — H. L. Mencken's condition was reported "slightly improved" at the Johns Hopkins hospital yesterday. Mencken, author, critic and newspaperman, was taken to the hospital Nov. 23, and physicians said he had "suffered a small stroke."

# *Aged Woman Has 105th Christmas*

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Christmas was no novelty yesterday to Mrs. Eliza (Granny) Dent—it was her 105th Christmas.

The spry little lady observed her birthday by opening gifts—and drinking a little beer.

# Youth Pushes Pal In River

PAWTUCKET, R. I. —(AP)— A 10-year-old Pawtucket boy who police said admitted pushing a younger boy to his death in the Pawtucket river here yesterday waited through Christmas day in a state institution pending his referral to juvenile court.

William Spiver, the victim, was the 5-year-old son of a former Chicago man.

Police said that early Saturday afternoon the two boys were walking along the river bank wrangling over possession of a nickel. After the owner of the coin, the older boy, had regained the nickel, Billy perched on a rock on a riverfront wall. Suddenly the older boy pushed him off, police said he has admitted, but realizing what he had done ran immediately to a nearby plant for help.

**WOMAN DIES OF BURNS**

ZANESVILLE — (AP) — Miss Vanda Burns, 72, died in a hospital yesterday of burns suffered when her nightgown caught fire from an open grate.


Sale Starts Monday, Dec. 27

# MAXWELL'S

*--- A Good Store --- In a Good City*

Redeem Your Gift Certificate

# Sale! DRESSES

All winter wearing apparel has been drastically reduced for this Pre-Inventory Event. But, you have many weeks in which to wear these fine garments. Shop now and save money! Still you get the latest styling, high quality, and fine fabrics. See them now, at MAXWELL'S where you get more for your money!

**ALL SALES FINAL!!**

**Choice of: Wool**
**Crepe Gabardine**
**Taffeta Faille**

What a galaxy of Dresses, styled right-up-to-the-minute in the material you want for the next few months. We have reduced the prices in preparation for our coming inventory. Our loss is your gain! You will find 1- and 2-piece styles in broken sizes in each style. There is a dress for you. See them soon!

**Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 38-42, 16½-24½**

**Values From $7.95 to $35.00**

**$5 $7 $9 $11 $15 $19**

**SALE DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR**

# COATS

See this assortment of all wool Coats to see you warmly through the winter. Each one is this season's merchandise and styled along the latest lines. Sizes 9-15, 10-20 but broken sizes in each style. See them!

**$29.95 Coats . . . $14.00**
**$32.50 $39.50 Coats . . . $24.00**
**$45.00 Coats . . . $34.00**
**$55.00 $59.95 Coats . . . $38.00**

**SALE COATS—SECOND FLOOR**

# SUITS

Here is a chance to get a new spring Suit at a price you can well afford to pay . . . an all wool suit designed by a foremost suit specialist . . . broken size style range from 12-20. There is a limited number of suits, come early!

**$39.95 Suits . . . . $24.00**
**$49.95-$55.00 Suits $34.00**
**$65.00 Suits . . . . $44.00**

**SALE SUITS—SECOND FLOOR**


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# Communist Councils Share In Industrial Management

## Italian Reds Use Plan to Gain Power

### Plant Owners Protest Vainly

TURIN—(AP)—Men in overalls, guided by communist doctrines, have taken seats at directors' tables in Italy's biggest industries.

They are members of "Consigli di Gestione"—councils of management—perhaps the most powerful long-range communist weapon in Italy.

These councils of management have nothing to do with union organization or ordinary labor complaints. In the words of young, soft-spoken Giovanni Cominozzi, communist secretary for the councils of management movement at the Turin chamber of labor, the councils "are interested in everything that normally interests the board of directors."

**In a year of intense activity, councils have been established in nearly every big firm in north and central Italy. That is where almost all big factories in Italy are located. It is also where communism is strongest.**

Asked if it would be correct to say "where communism is strongest, the councils of management movement is strongest," Cominozzi smilingly replied:

"That is about right. We prefer, however, to say that where labor organization is strongest the councils of management are strongest."

The biggest Italian industry of all—Fiat's giant works in Turin, making everything from automobiles through farm machinery and motorboats to airplanes—has a council of management in every section, plus a supreme council of management that sits down once a month with those who own and direct Fiat.

In a smaller one-plant industry one council suffices. But Fiat is the pattern for big-scale operations.

**BACKED BY CGIL**

The councils of management movement was encouraged by the General Confederation of Labor (CGIL), which is dominated by communists. The first steps were taken shortly after northern Italy's liberation three years ago. The movement got a hard push from the CGIL about 18 months ago and in the last year has become increasingly evident as a major instrument of communist labor policy in Italy. There are approximately 800 councils in action now.

The council's first duty, especially where owners oppose the movement, is to "assure jobs"—keep men at work by preventing lay-offs. This proviso was heavily emphasized by the pamphlet.

**This emphasis gives a hard twist to the claims of the pamphlet that the councils were put into practice to give management a helping hand from labor in improving production, and to the consumer in assuring better prices.**

One of the chief ills of Italian industry—all but communist-led labor are agreed—is swollen payrolls. The CGIL is dedicated to a no-quarter fight against employers who try to lay man off. Most strikes in Italy now arise from lay-offs.

Employers almost unanimously claim they cannot bring down production costs and reduce consummer prices until they can eliminate workers they say are superfluous. The employers say they can only increase employment by first laying men off, offering the public goods at reduced prices (which could compete for foreign markets where they cannot now, due to the high price of Italian manufactures) and, with increased consumption, absorb the laid-off workers, and more, into increased production.

The councils of management, employers say, steadfastly refuse even to consider this solution.

The councils insist technical improvements in production, investment of more capital, re-tooling with modernized machines and marketing without middlemen profits can achieve the same end without the painful lay-off interim.

## 2 Use Bow, Bayonet To Subdue Buck

JAMESTOWN, N.D. — (AP) — It took two Jamestown College students a well-aimed bow and arrow shot and some vigorous hand-to-hand "combat" before they killed a stubborn buck deer.

Using a bow he made as a boy scout, Jess Conley sunk an arrow into the heart of a four-point, 165-pound buck. The deer toppled over but got up.

It ran about 300 yards with Conley and Paul Seaborn in pursuit. It stopped, suddenly turned and charged Conley. He felled it with a blow from a bayonet he was carrying.

The buck got up and again charged, hooking Conley's wrist with an antler. Seaborn got into the fight, grabbed the animal and held it as Conley stabbed it several times with the bayonet, finally killing it.

**FEARS CHINA REDS — She'd rather take rat poison than face doom at hands of advancing Chinese Communists, writes Mrs. Lydia Sharkey, 26-year-old White Russian widow of Capt. Charles J. Sharkey, to his parents in Lawrence, Mass. She is in Shanghai, and they have been trying to get her brought to the U. S. Lydia and the captain were married in 1946, and in January, 1947, Sharkey, veteran of 508 "hump" flights, was killed in a plane crash. (International)**

**ROOF DEAL PUT ON ICE**

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. — Mayor John O'Connell spared the treasury in a deal with 15 high school students. They put a roof on the new town hall and he arranged to have a skating rink flooded for them.

## *Defeated Ohio Congressmen Attend One More Meeting*

By FRED J. ZUSY

WASHINGTON, — (AP) —Did you know that the eight Ohio Republican congressmen who were defeated in the November election will maintain their official status as members in the next meeting of the house?

That's not as startling as it sounds.

The next meeting of Congress will be Friday, Dec. 31. It will be the last session of the 80th, or outgoing Congress. The new 81st Congress doesn't meet until Jan. 3. That's when the eight Ohio Democrats, who unseated the GOP incumbents, take over their new jobs.

The reason the old Congress is coming back to meet for a few hours at most before finally closing up shop is this:

Republicans, who control the 80th Congress, wanted to be able to come back to Washington and do business, if need be, between the time of their last special session—after the political conventions—and the end of the year.

**So at the special session they adjourned to a definite day—Dec. 31. That meant their leaders could call them back anytime before that day.**

If they had just adjourned and called it quits on the 80th Congress, then only the President would have been able to get Congress back into session.

So when the clerk calls the roll next Friday, it will be the last time—for at least two years—these names are intoned on the House floor:

Reps. Bender, Cleveland; Hess, Cincinnati; Burke, Dayton; McCowen, Wheelersburg; Ramey, Toledo; Griffiths, Marietta; Carson, Canton, and Lewis, St. Clairsville.

It's unlikely that many of these Ohioans, or other defeated Republicans from throughout the country, will be here to answer "present" since the session is strictly a formality.

Rep. McCowen, one of the eight outgoing members, came back last week to attend a meeting of the joint House-Senate "watchdog" committee on the Taft-Hartley labor law.

McCowen told a reporter he feels his part in shaping up the act—he was a member of the House labor committee—was a big factor in his defeat.

**McCowen, if he had remained in Congress, would possibly have been the ranking Republican on the labor committee, with the prospect of becoming chairman in event the GOP regains control of the House.**

Only three Republicans outranked him on the committee in the 80th congress: Chairman Hartley (NJ), who retired; Landis (IND), who was defeated, and Hoffman (Mich), who has indicated he may resign from the labor committee so as to retain his top-rank on the expenditures committee. A minority member can't top two committees.

McCowen, superintendent of schools of Scioto county for 28 years before he came to Congress in 1942, doesn't believe the Taft-Hartley law will be repealed. His guess is it will be modified.

The Hill-Burton hospital act to which Harold Burton of Ohio put his name before leaving the Senate for the Supreme Court bench has resulted in a great hospital building program.

Construction under the act has been going on little more than a year.

Yet, according to Senator Hill (D-Ala), already a $300,000,000 program is underway on 540 hospitals, health centers and other medical facilities throughout the country.

**If the states carry through their plans, Hill says, a billion dollar construction program will be going on in 1951.**

Under the act, introduced by Burton and Hill, the federal government provides $75,000,000 a year to cover one-third of construction costs. The public health service gives technical assistance in the building or enlarging of public and private non-profit hospitals and public health centers.

The act gives preference to rural areas and allocates funds on the basis of need and per capita income. Two out of every three hospitals and health centers already approved will serve farm people and rural people in towns of less than 5,000 population.

**FIRST WOMAN ENGINEER**

OSLO—(AP)—In eight months the Norweigan merchant fleet will have its first woman engineer. Tora Skaltveit has attended a two year technical school, and is now serving the required time of 15 months as a stoker in the engine room of the ship "Ternefjell".


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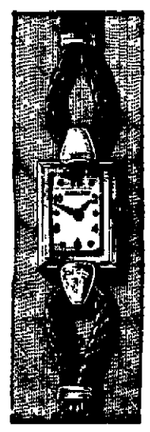

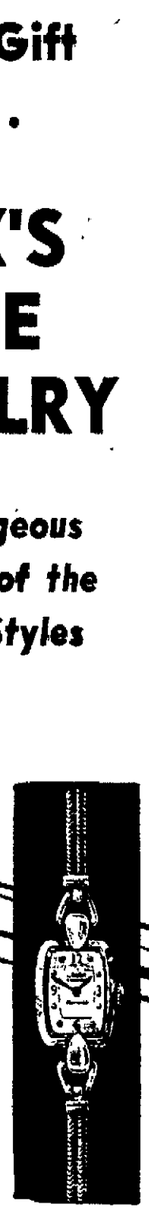

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Gabs, worsteds, crepes, in tweeds, plaids and solids. Wine, royal, grey, brown and black. Misses' and junior sizes.

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$20—*Regular $29.95 to $39.95*
$ 8—*Regular $14.95 to $19.95*

Sequin and bead trims on crepes, satins and wools. Also tailored styles in black and colors. Misses' and junior sizes.

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# Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1948

### *Pledge of Allegiance to Flag*

**"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."**

## Banner Year For American Farmers

WEATHER AND WORK have combined to make 1948 a record year for farm production in the United States, with the total grain harvest greater than ever before, according to reports by the department of agriculture.

While wheat total fell a little short of a year ago, corn set a new record, as did also rice, soybeans, peanuts, pecans, flaxseed and cranberries. Oats, potatoes, dry beans and citrus fruits also came close to new highs.

Cattle feeds are regarded as particularly important, as the bumper yield is vital to expanding meat, dairy and poultry industries.

Crop forecasts for 1949 are also bright, taking into account that a characteristic of this year's harvest was high yields from low acreage—an achievement of more intelligent farming methods.

Another factor is the increasing mechanization of farms, in which respect American farmers lead the world. It is noted, however, that more than 50 per cent of the man-hours spent in farm work is hand labor.

## Traits That Cause Job Failures

DR. ROBERT N. M'MURRY, after studying a survey made by his firm of the employment records of college-trained men in their first jobs, concludes that failures were frequently due to lack of maturity. This lack was shown by the absence of seven basic traits which make for success. These, he said, are:

1. The ability to stay long enough with a company to repay the investment in training.
2. The ability to accept responsibility.
3. Perseverance.
4. Self-reliance.
5. The quality of being agreeable to different groups and individuals.
6. Identification of personal goals with those of the firm.
7. The ability to exercise authority without belligerence.

Of the 1,167 men studied, who had been trained at an average cost of $2,750 each for the first year, only 58 per cent became permanent employes of the companies which trained them. The remainder either resigned or were discharged. More careful interviewing was recommended as one means of preventing this loss.

Some of the traits listed as important are among those which might be expected of men with the experience and background given by college training. Some are evidence of balanced personality resulting from characteristics formed early in life, by home training. The combination of all seven embodying maturity, may be something which only working experience can develop.

## Training Dogs To Be Well-Behaved

AN INTRIGUING thought is presented in a just-arrived booklet entitled "Every Dog a Gentleman," issued by the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

The booklet turns out to be a listing of cities in which classes and clubs offer dog obedience training, with seven Ohio cities included in the directory—but not Mansfield.

It is made quite clear that a dog-owner "with patience and common sense," can do his own training, but that under the direction of an experienced trainer in charge of a class, "the correct methods are simple to learn and can be easily adapted to suit the individual dog."

It is also stated that dog-owners who live in communities where no training class is convenient, can secure from the Center—without cost—a list of recommended books on dog training.

If, as intimated, proper training will result in gentlemanly and ladylike behavior by all dogs, it might be possible to adopt similar measures for improvement of the behavior of some people—anyhow it's an idea.

## Increasing Life Span Brings Changes

NEW ZEALAND has "too many old people," says Harold Palmer of the state department of psychiatry, writing in a medical magazine. More than one out of every eight New Zealanders is said to be 60 years of age or older, the highest proportion of old people to young anywhere in the world. They absorb more and more of the national wealth, and play a less and less effective part in the life of the community.

What Mr. Palmer would do about it is not clear. The lengthening duration of lives is bringing the United States near to the point which New Zealand has already reached. This probably means a more conservative outlook, and in the world of today conservatism may be the road to national defeat. But the old have wisdom, too, which the more energetic young could sometimes use to advantage.

## South Africa Loses Liberal Leader

SOUTH AFRICA has suffered a loss. Jan H. Hofmeyr, a political leader of the liberal forces, has died at 54. He was the right-hand man of Field Marshal Jan Smuts, who recently was turned out of the premiership in favor of Dr. Daniel Malan, Nazi sympathizer, who seems to be preparing to install a fascist regime.

As Smuts is 78, he is not expected to be active against the Malan forces. The brunt of the attack was to have been borne by Hofmeyr, and now he is gone. Trouble may be brewing for the British Commonwealth in this remote part of the world.

However much "equality" may be urged as an attribute of democracy, it dare not be disregarded that an eighth-place team is a necessary part of big league baseball.

## What Some Other People Are Saying

**GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER**, president of Columbia University: "By 1952, I hope to be retired in a cabin in the woods."

* * *

**FATHER ROBERT A. PARSONS, athletic director of Georgetown University: "Big time college football is on its way out. In 10 or 15 years it will be in about the same position as college basketball is now."**

* * *

**HENRY SCHULTZ** of Le Mars, Ia., who was robbed of $124,000 after he gave away a million dollar fortune in land: "I have lost faith in human nature. I've learned the more you give people, the more they expect."

HELLO! IS THIS MRS. CHRISTMAS? — I JUST CALLED TO TELL YOU THAT YOUR DISTINGUISHED HUSBAND IS GOING TO PAY US AN EXTENDED VISIT AND WON'T BE HOME FOR A LONG TIME —
CHRISTMAS CHEER

Good Idea, If He'll Just Stay Awhile.

### *A Voice From the Country*

# Farm Blocs Disagree On Price Support

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

THE BATTLE concerning support prices within the ranks of the National Federation of Farm Bureaus, at its recent convention in Atlantic City, has great significance for all of us. Essentially the split was along the lines of good agriculture versus a poor and kept agriculture The Middle Western bloc, with some support from other parts of the nation was for farm supports upon a flexible basis—or in other words only when it became necessary in order to avoid losses on actual production costs and a crippling of the immensely valuable purchasing power of the farmer.

BROMFIELD

The opposition supported a fixed support regardless of efficiency in production, high yields per acre and low production costs, which are based upon the other two elements. In other words it represented the kind of agriculture which wants to be kept at the expense of high prices and the taxpayers regardless of folly, indolence and inexpert methods. Characteristically the cotton and tobacco South advocated the "kept" agriculture philosophy.

**Behind the struggle lay a number of significant issues of great importance to the nation as a whole and to the pocketbooks of every citizen.**

Parity prices have considerable justifications as a means of bolstering farm production and supporting the immensely important power of farmers to buy manufactured commodities.

Fixed support prices and subsidies are quite another matter by which the citizens of the nation pay higher and higher prices and higher and higher taxes, while food and other agricultural commodities are bought up, destroyed, or both, deliberately by government.

The clamor for their establishment or continuances comes from the bad or indifferent farmer and from the big absentee landlord, who is squeezing the soil dry on one hand while his tenants squeeze it dry from the other. It also comes from farmers who persist stubbornly in producing food commodities in an already oversupplied market, rather than to maintain a flexible program of intelligent and diversified farming by which they may be virtually certain of a profit every year.

Those who seek subsidies and supports come principally from one-crop areas and ask the rest of us to subsidize their indolence and unwillingness to become efficient.

* * *

**Public Aware of Cost.**

THERE is danger to the whole of the present government farm program lying in the fact that non-farm citizens, who represent about 82 per cent of the population, are becoming aware of how much support, prices and subsidies are costing them, not only in high prices but in high taxes to pay the supports and the bureaucracy which buys up cotton or destroys potatoes to maintain high prices or drive them higher.

**That 82 per cent is a pretty big proportion of the voters, voters who are beginning to find out what a "kept" finstead of a sound agriculture is costing them.**

Moreover the "farm bloc" is by no means as solid as it once was or as powerful in Congress. There have been many divisions and splits similar to that in the Farm Bureau convention which have weakened the effectiveness of the bloc.

Not the least is the rift contrived and cultivated by the huge and powerful oleomargarine interests, which has set the cotton and soybean oil farmers against the dairy farmers.

It is essentially a false issue in which the big oleo interests have persuaded the cotton and soybean farmers that they will get rich off the purchase of the agricultural oils which go into their synthetic product, but there is no assurance whatever that the oleo interests, once they have a wholly open and unrestricted market for their product, will not abandon the soybean and cotton seed oils for cheaper vegetable oils purchased from overseas.

Once that happens the first clamor of the cotton and soybean element will be for a tariff to protect them which, in turn, will run up the cost of oleo for the average citizens. The butter-cotton-soybean rift is a serious one, costing both sides in the end far more than they believe.

* * *

**Paying for Inefficiency.**

IDEALLY agriculture in this country should stand on its own as it could do, if efficiency of production existed in any degree resembling that of industry. The fact is that save for about 10 per cent of our farmers, such an efficiency does not exist and the rest of the nation is paying for that inefficiency in terms of high prices, price supports and a dozen other dodges.

Meanwhile these things serve only to subsidize and maintain an inefficient, shiftless and sometimes greedy and actually destructive agriculture.

**These are tough remarks, but no intelligent farmer, honest with himself, would deny them. The day is coming when the saying that "anybody can farm" will be out of date because the nation simply cannot afford such a system.**

In England today, no man is allowed to farm even the land he owns unless he farms it well, efficiently and productively. It need not happen here but it is not inconceivable that it could happen.

The average farmer should not look for higher profits through higher prices but by cutting his costs of production through greater efficiency of operation, through higher production per acre and a flexible program such as that maintained by any successful industrial corporation.

Higher and higher prices lead only to higher prices for everything the farmer himself buys, for incessant demands for raises in industrial wages, higher taxes, restriction of markets, surpluses and eventually government price controls.

Organized labor is not alone to blame for high prices. Industry too is responsible and so I say, as a very practical farmer, so is the farmer.

(Copyright, 1948)

## Looking Back

### Twenty Years Ago Today

**Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1928**

Proprietors of Mansfield restaurants were given instructions on how to conform to new sanitary ordinance, which required bimonthly inspection of all restaurants

Dilmore store on Bowman street was burglarized and $125 worth of merchandise stolen.

Retail price of eggs dropped from 56 to 45 cents a dozen as supply was increased by mild weather.

Mrs. E E. Thornberry, 67, died at her home, 40 Altamont avenue.

Charles Gimbel was held up and robbed by a thug at his confectionary store on Wayne street.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Day, 545 West Fourth street, left on extended trip through the west

F. R. Barrett moved here from Bellaire.

Miss Lucille Rinehart and Cletus W. Leach were married in the First Christian church by Rev. J. J. Tisdall.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

On December 26, 1767, Mason and Dixon completed their famous survey to a point 36 miles short of the intended terminus. They were halted by trouble with the Indians.

### *Assignment: America*

# In Event of Emergency

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON — Within the next few weeks, those American citizens who do not already know will learn what they will have to do if the current cold war suddenly begins to boil into active combat.

**In Washington, these days, a lot of emphasis is being laid on the problem of civilian defense on a nation-wide basis. At this writing, a 200-odd page civil defense plan is being distributed.**

Yet despite the current capital anxiety over nationwide civilian defense, Washington itself is woefully lacking in any adequate plan which would be capable of coping with a sudden attack or crisis.

After several months of observing the situation, this correspondent came to the conclusion that, in event of an enemy attack, countless more casualties in the capital city would be caused by the subsequent uncontrolled mass hysteria than by any actual physical attack.

It was not difficult to get the general public reaction.

In the first place, it is common knowledge that, with our present casual defenses and relaxed civil air regulations, Washington could be bombed tomorrow—by a crank with hand-made explosives or by an enemy agent with an atom bomb.

During three months, this correspondent asked approximately three hundred individuals what they would do if they heard—or heard of—a terrific explosion downtown and were told it was an atom bomb (strictly hearsay, understand).

Their answers, and this included military personnel as well as civilian, were almost unanimous. More than 250 answers could be broken down into two paralleling responses:

"I'd get out of town as fast as I could!"

"I'd grab my family and get out of town as fast as I could!"

The unanimity of that reaction was almost unbelievable. Even those few who did not name it as their first probable act readily admitted it would be their second reaction.

What would thus happen in such a situation is a frightening thing to consider, for anyone who has seen mass, hysterical evacuations.

* * *

**Totally Unprepared**

GEOGRAPHICALLY and geometrically, Washington probably would be considered one of the easiest big cities in the world to evacuate in a crisis, since it is laid out in a fan-like design with the main exit avenues and streets comprising the ribs of the fan.

**But such a consideration would necessarily assume an armed traffic control system which would police all key intersections and bridges to keep the terrified tide rolling, rather than log-jamming itself.**

At this writing, no such traffic control plan has been set up, or if it has, it has not been transmitted to the men who would have to execute it if the crisis came tomorrow.

I have questioned countless cops. None of them, according to their responses, had been given any suggestion of a specific plan of detailed duties in case of such a contingency.

Yet they conceded that, should such a crisis develop, probably half the key intersections and all the basic exit bridges out of Washington soon would be hopelessly jammed, without a prearranged traffic control system.

That wasn't all. Similarly questioned, the firemen, doctors, hospital employes, ambulance drivers, aid workers, radio announcers, garage men, public utility troubleshooters and the like also admitted the subject had never been broached to them.

**In short, if a civilian defense plan to meet such a crisis in the capital city existed, the people who would have to carry it out didn't know about it.**

Informed of that situation, several officials—both civilian and military—contended that the basic premise was wrong. They said that American psychology and curiosity would cause people to run toward, not away from, any such calamity. They said that, even in the event of an enemy bombing attack, there probably would be no mass exodus.

Perhaps history would say that's right. But the people you talk to here say that it's strictly P. A. B.—or pre-atom bomb—thinking!

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

**"Yea . . . I oughto be in the movies. . . . An' you oughta be home with your wife!"**

### *Washington Merry-Go-Round*

# Some Signs of Progress Toward Peace

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—A year ago I was in Marseilles, France—and spent the lonesomest Christmas of my life. My wife was sick. My children seemed very far away. The hotel room, strewn with bathtub - washed underwear, was cold. I sat in an overcoat trying to write a column which would be of some interest to people 4,000 miles away; and feeling so blue myself that I didn't see how I could possibly interest anyone. I wished that I had never thought of the Friendship Train, had never come to Europe, vowed that if I ever got home I would never leave.

PEARSON

The streets of Marseilles were bleak and dismal. Frenchmen, unable to afford much of a Christmas, were celebrating in their homes. Not even the French Cable company wanted to open up to send the column. In the afternoon, however, the sun tried to shine a little, my wife slept, and I went to an old cathedral overlooking the city with a young priest from Philadelphia. We had two things in common: We once lived in the same city, and we were terribly homesick.

**I remember that Christmas because I sometimes think that from one's lowest moments the best things come. That can be true of persons; and it can be true of the world.**

This Christmas in France, people streamed into a little-used railroad station, the Gare d'Orsay, to unload all sorts of gifts—battle-torn flags, silks, lacework, wood carvings, priceless paintings by French masters—all given to the Gratitude Train in the spirit of "Merci America."

It represents the thanks of the people of France for the generosity of the people of America who helped them in their hour of need just a year ago.

A year ago it was bleak on the continent of Europe. Today it isn't so bleak. The Marshall Plan, the shiploads of food and help we sent to Europe, have borne fruit. Production is picking up. Harvests are about back to normal. From Europe's lowest moments better things have come.

* * *

**Path to Peace.**

HOWEVER, full stomachs and material welfare are by no means the only things in which Europe is interested. More than anything else, its people are interested in peace.

And when it comes to that goal toward which mankind has struggled ever since another Christmas 1948 years ago, the progress has been less perceptible. Because the path of peace lies in the hearts of men. And while we can measure dollars and cents, wheat and cotton, stocks and bonds, it is hard to measure the most important thing in the world—the change in men's hearts.

**Yet looking back over the year that has passed, I am convinced that we in the United States have made gains. We have not made enough gains, but we have progressed.**

As a nation we were at times taken up on the mountain top and shown temptations that were ours for the taking. But usually we resisted.

One minor temptation occurred in Panama some time ago. The Panama assembly rejected a treaty giving the U. S. Army bases in Panama. We had thought we had those bases more or less for keeps. Our military felt they were essential for the Canal's protection. We could have kept the bases by force of occupancy. But we didn't. We bowed to the will of a small and weak country and got out.

This may not have seemed important to most people, but among our Latin-American neighbors it made a profound impression. A few years ago we would not have evacuated Panama.

A few years ago we sent our ships into Tampico, our Marines into Haiti, and more Marines into Nicaragua. It made no difference that these were small and weak countries, helpless before our might. We had the power and we used it.

But today we don't. That is one step we have taken toward fulfillment of the Sermon on the Mount.

**It may seem slight solace to moralize about our milestones of accomplishment in the 2,000-year struggle upward toward the Sermon on the Mount. For we still have such a long way to go.**

But we have made progress. We are more moral than we used to be. And while we still have a long way to go, it is only by reviewing the travail and pain of the past on such days as Christmas that we can measure the goals we must attain in the future.

(Copyright, 1948)

### *Listen World*

# Don't Lose Your Faith!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DISCOURAGEMENT — that's the worst disease on earth. That's the one catastrophe that'll knock your life to pieces quicker than any other.

When you lose faith in yourself you're done for. For you've lost the one thing that was the source of your fighting power. . . . you've lost the vital element which distinguishes a man from a brute.

What's the difference between a man and a brute? Just one thing—faith. And I'm not sure that many a brute does not share that function with his master. How else can you explain the courage and loyalty that many dogs and horses feel toward their master?

**Faith—there's the element which holds our human spirits proud and upright and which lets them smash if once they lose their reliance in themselves.**

I've learned that in the long years that I've been crippled. If your own faith does not fail you, nothing else can. Your spirit may be mangled and warped for keeps. Your desire to live may be a spent spark. But if you still have the courage to believe, you can beat the game.

What is faith? No man can say more than this . . . faith is the secret and invincible belief in yourself and the purpose for which you were made. Faith is the mysterious meaning which the Creator planted in your life. It is what makes you tick. It is born in us with our first wailing cry and it stays in us with our last breath.

Once, long ago, the great artist, Michelangelo, molded two hands. One was small and feeble but it clutched eagerly at a large and more powerful hand. That was how Michelangelo represented faith—man's small hand clutching the larger, more powerful source from which he had come. And that is the binding spark which sustains us today in spite of all our fear and doubt. Man and God . . . weakness and strength . . . and swinging between them the terror and wonder of faith.

Do not forget that in your own dark hour. When mortal things desert you, when mortal flesh fails, do not forget that there is a strength beyond yours which will not fail, which will support you always.

There are two lines which I have repeated often in this column—

*Do not take from any man his song.*

*Do not take from any man his faith.*

Do not lose it yourself for it is your life-line to God. You have what it takes. Hang on to it. Hang on hard.

(Copyright, 1948)

## Dave Boone Says:

I SEE where Russia is reported to have developed a supersonic rocket that goes faster than the speed of sound. Uncle Sam and others are doing well along that line, too, but the lights atop Christmas trees have an even greater supersonic range and their message flies faster.

* * *

**If the world would only settle for the Yuletide lights flashing the message of the Prince of Peace there would be no need for supersonic rockets or jet planes.**

* * *

Conflict will prevent pilgrimages to Bethlehem this Christmas, except under extreme difficulties and regulations. That's gloomy news.

* * *

It's depressing to think that this is another Christmas of strife and bloodshed in every country over which the shepherds watched their flocks by night.

## Timely Editorial

**Those Durable Pollsters.**

It's mighty hard to keep good pollsters down. They're saying now that it wasn't their fault that they guessed wrong on Mr. Dewey. It was the fault of the methods. And now all they have to do is juggle the methods and get another set of customers to buy the "scientific" crystal ball service.

When scientific researchers have definite problems, such as, "How many packages of soap does each family consume a year?" or, "What do you want in your new automobile?" fairly accurate information can usually be obtained.

But when the problem is reading the mind of the voter, to find out how he intends to cast his ballot, sometime in the future the pollster seems to be nearer the realm of fortunetelling than science.—Milwaukee Journal.

## Grab Bag

**One-Minute Test.**

1. Where is the Atlantic ocean west of the Pacific?
2. What is an antonym?
3. For what was John James Audobon known?

**Words of Wisdom.**

Children sweeten labors, but they make misfortunes more bitter; they increase the cares of life, but they mitigate the remembrance of death.—Bacon.

**Etiquette Hint.**

Don't be sharp and disagreeable when your phone rings while you are very busy. The person calling cannot know of your activities. Swallow your annoyance and answer with a pleasant "Hello!"

**Answers To Test.**

1. At Panama.
2. A word directly opposite to another in meaning.
3. His picture studies of birds.

## Daily Bible Thought

A false witness shall perish.—Proverbs 21:28.

## As Others See It

**Resemblance Seen.**

One member of Congress sees a temporary recession followed by a quick recovery — perhaps something like the amusement park thriller that takes your breath away and then restores it in a swift upward climb of generosity. —Kansas City Star.

## Kitty's Doll

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

The dollhouse was pretty,
The dolls a delight,
But Kitty is lonesome
For old toys tonight.

The doll of her choosing,
Though battered and torn,
Is sharing her pillow,
No longer forlorn.

The holiday parties
Were filled with delight,
But mother is lonely
For old friends tonight.

In dreams she'll go sliding
On Mill Creek, and find
Her joy in the worthy
Friendships of the mind.

With Christmas gifts, both were
Delighted and blessed,
But friendships grown mellow,
And old toys, are best!

## It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

IF YOU'RE looking for a New Year's resolution, here is a suggestion: there are, from time to time, youngsters in Richland county who get a bum break. Their home life may have gone sour for lack of enough to live on or just for lack of understanding, and they wind up in an unhappy plight.

* * *

**Why not resolve to take the time and effort to do what you can for one of these youngsters? Do it anonymously or become an outright friend, as you prefer. Juvenile court authorities will steer you.**

* * *

Can you think of any better resolution than to save a child from physical want or mental misery in 1949?


## Mansfield News-Journal

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The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1808
Combined 1932

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Fiction, Fact Books Added At Library

## New Selections Have Wide Range

"The Garnered Shears," by Elizabeth H. Emerson, is one of 18 new books which will be available at the Mansfield Public library Monday.

This fiction selection continues the story of the Rees family which was begun in "The Good Prop." However, this book is especially about one member of the family, Sybil.

**It is a refreshing story of a Quaker farm family, kindly people of great happiness, gentle humor, love, and sorrow, and of a woman who lacked beauty but had inner strength and courage.**

"Fire" by George R. Stewart is the story of a fire which threatens to destroy a great western forest. For 11 days, man fights heroically against this fierce element and at last, wins the life and death struggle.

"Last of the Conquerors" by William Gardner Smith also pictures a struggle—not of man against a force of nature, but of a young Negro man against those forces, which would keep him from being treated as a human being. In Germany with the Army of Occupation, Hayes Hawkins first learned how it felt to be treated without discrimination by civilians. But prejudice within the army brought trouble and the threat of disgrace.

"Sir and Brother" by Harry Lee centers around one of the dominate figures of our time—a professional labor leader—his dedication to his cause, his battles with communism in his union, and with conservative industrialists outside, his love, his bitter defeat, and his final triumph.

Other fiction:

All Men Are Liars by Tillett; Screen For Murder by Rivett.

**BOOKS ATTRACTIVE**

This Christmas week's list includes some especially handsome books. "The Decorative Arts of Sweden," by Iona Plath is a comprehensive survey of craftsmanship. The cultural history of Sweden is briefly presented, then the art forms are described. A wealth of illustrations, including 32 pages of beautiful colored illustrations, add greatly to the usefulness as well as the attractiveness of the book.

"The Fireside Book of Folk Songs," selected and edited by Margaret Bradford Boni, is a new addition to the John Baxter Black Memorial Collection. The hundred and forty-seven songs from many lands include ballads, work songs, marching songs, hymns, spirituals, and carols. Each song is delightfully illustrated by Alice and Martin Provensen, and his music arranged for voice and piano.

**As a memorial to Mrs. Dorothy Bushnell Palmer, the Tuesday Book Club has presented to the library, "Flowers In Color" by J. F. Ch. Dix and Walter Koozen. It describes briefly a hundred and twenty bulbs, shrubs, dalias, roses and other flowers, and illustrates each variety with unusually lovely, natural color photographs.**

Other non-fiction:

Giant Book of Sports by Oppenheimer.

So This is Ranching by McEwen.

One Story of Radar by Rowe.

Heiress by Goetz

MacArthurs Japan by Brines.

Danger! Curves Ahead by Lincoln.

Strategic Minerals by DeMille.

High Speed Mathematics by Meyers.

Getting Results From Suggestion Plans by Seinwerth.

# *Heavy Mail Deliveries Give Bayou Postman No Bunions*

NAPOLEONVILLE, La.—(AP)—T. J. Oufnac is one postman who has no worry about developing corns, bunions, and blisters while delivering the mail. His route covers 65 miles of waterways in the Louisiana swamps around the Lake Verret area near here.

Three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, he loads the mail into his boat and makes deliveries to some 900 persons living in the bayou country about 90 miles west of New Orleans.

Born and raised in the bayou country, Oufnac has been on the same marine postal route for more than 14 years and has missed only three deliveries because of hurricanes and other bad weather. Most of his water-bound customers speak more French than English.

**Because he speaks fluent French, Oufnac is often called upon by the old-timers of the swamp who can neither read nor write English, to write a letter and send a money order for some article they have seen in a newspaper or catalogue. He reads the advertisement to them and advises them as to whether they need it.**

His 20-foot motor boat cuts quite a caper in the bayous. Folks run down to the landings when they hear the horn blow. Some even row out to meet him along the route. When the boat pulls into a community landing a great gab-fest takes place.

The folks living along the marine route earn their living by fishing, crabbing, shrimping, trapping, and moss gathering. Some of them earn as much as $50 a day. Recent high meat prices have brought an increased demand for crabs and fish.

# Dad Carries On For Son

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—At the age of 73, Louis H. Reynolds thought his life's workdays were behind him, until he remembered the work his son left when he died. Thinking back over the things Police Capt. Golden A. Reynolds had told him about the juvenile aid division, the retired railroad man offered his services free to the juvenile court's probation department. Today he's a volunteer worker in the Marion County Juvenile Center.

"I was always so busy rearing a family that I didn't have time to consider the problems of unfortunate children," Reynolds said.

The son had built a reputation as a friend of neglected children while he served as head of the juvenile aid division. Six weeks after Capt. Reynolds' death, his mother died. Louis Reynolds, left alone, remembered what his son had said:

"There are so many kids who have never had anyone who really and honestly cared about them."

**Father Reynolds found he got along fine with the boys at the juvenile center. He'd been a school teacher before he went into railroad work.**

"Maybe I can get them straightened out again," he said.

He was given a hearty welcome in his new job. Juvenile Court Judge Joseph O. Hoffman and Charles Boswell, chief probation officer for Marion county, issued a joint statement:

"We feel that the more association the delinquent children have with mature persons, the better their chances of getting straightened out." Reynolds is happy just to "carry on for Golden."

**REPORTS POPULATION**

CANBERRA — (AP) — Australia's population at June 30, 1947, was 7,579,358. This is the final figure shown after the count of the census taken on that date.


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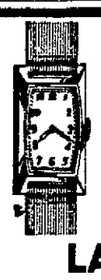

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**WATCH**
*Buy the Best*
OMEGA — TAVANNES
HAMILTON — MATHEY TISSOT
**LAUBSCHER'S JEWELRY**
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**Announcement**
**THE MARTIN HARDWARE CO.**
**Will Be Closed All Day Wed., Thurs. and Fri. Dec. 29-30-31**
**FOR INVENTORY**
*Our Service Must Be Confined to Catering To Industries and Contractors ONLY On These Three Days*
**THE MARTIN HARDWARE CO.**
19 N. Main St.

**Kobacker's**
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY IN MANSFIELD
STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
**BARGAINS! BARGAINS!**

**LUCKY! 42" BLEACHED PILLOW TUBING**
*Your Good Luck Starts Right at Kobacker's Where You Can Buy Pillow Tubing At This Low Price*
A soft fine quality pillow tubing at a low price. Fully bleached and pure finish. Will wash and wear well. Slightly irregular. Made to sell for 79c yd.
59c Yd.

**SPECIAL Purchase and SALE** *Over 400 Factory Deletes of Famous Make*
**Women's Reg. $2.98 and $3.98 COTTON DRESSES**
*9 Pretty New Styles for Your Selection!*
Stripes, checks, floral prints and novelty patterns. Coat dresses, zipper styles, tailored and dressy cottons. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 to 42 and half sizes 14½ to 24½ on sale first time Monday.
$1.99

*After Christmas Clearance Tots and Girls Regular*
**$16.98 to $21.98 COAT and LEGGING SETS**
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 12 wool melton, suede and plaid combination—most styles with self-lined, fur fabric or plaid lined hoods—slack type leggings with protective storm cuff—shop early for these values.
$14.00

Boys' Reg. $1.98 100% Wool
**SWEATERS $1.00**
100% wool crew neck pullover sweaters in handsome gay colored backgrounds with neat printed patterns. Sizes 28-30.

Clearance
**BOYS' SOCKS 6 Pairs $1**
Boys' cotton mercerized elastic top ankle hose. Neat argyle patterns. Sizes 7 to 9½.

Men's Reg. $1.69
**SWEAT SHIRTS $1.00**
Men's random grey cotton sweat shirts. Warm fleece lining. Sizes small only.

Boys' Reg. 89c
**SWEAT SHIRTS 49¢**
Colorful cotton sweat shirts. Warm fleecy lined. In red, blue, maize. Sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' Reg. $1.49
**PLAID SHIRTS $1.00**
Boys' bright, bold cotton plaid flannel shirts. Full cut, convertible two way collar. Just right for school and play. Sizes 8 to 16.

Men's Reg. $2.98 Broadcloth
**PAJAMAS $1.98**
First quality cotton broadcloth pajamas. Handsome striped patterns in coat and middy style. Sizes C and D.

"Utica" Brand Men's Reg. $1.98
**UNION SUITS $1.59**
Warm winter weight cotton union suit. Short sleeves, long legs. Ecru. Full cut, roomy and comfortable. Sizes 38 to 46.

Men's White
**'KERCHIEFS 9 for $1**
Large white handkerchiefs 17"x 17" with ⅛" inch sewed border. You'll want at least $1.00 worth.

Men's Coat
**SWEATERS $1.98**
Men's warm serviceable staple coat sweaters. Button front. V neck, two pockets. 65% wool, 35% cotton and rayon. Sizes 38 to 46. Brown and grey.

Boys' Reg. $1.59
**UNION SUITS $1.00**
Boys' short sleeve, knee length union suits. Warm 10 lb. winter weight. Random mixture. Sizes 10 to 16.

**MEN'S REG. $2.98 FLANNEL PAJAMAS $1.98**
Men's outing flannel pajamas. Coat and middy style. Draw string waist. Size B, C, D.

**WOMEN'S REG. $2.98 HANDBAGS $1.98**
Saddle stitched style leather purses. Assorted. Many colors.

**WOMEN'S REG. $1.39 TO $1.50 GOWNS $1.00**
Sheer rayon lace trimmed rayon gowns. Also Porto Rican gowns. Broken sizes.

**WOM'S 69c AND $1.00 COIN PURSES 50¢**
Handy coin purses in assorted colors. Different styles.

**WOMEN'S 39c TO 59c RAYON HOSE 25¢**
Full fashioned rayon hose. Many shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

**WOMEN'S $1.00 OMBRE SCARFS 59¢**
Two tone Ombre scarfs. Long sheer style. Assorted colors.

**WOM'S REG. $1.98 FABRIC GLOVES $1.00**
Slightly soiled fabric gloves. Broken sizes.

**Reg. 14.98 All Wool Blankets $8.50**
Double blankets in block plaid patterns. 72x84 size. Some slightly soiled. All wool with rayon binding. Just a limited quantity.

**36" Cotton Prints . . . yd. 29¢**
A large variety of patterns to choose from. Sold originally at 39c to 49c yd. Some irregulars and first quality. Full pieces and usable remnant lengths.

**Women's Wool Knit Gloves 59¢**
Black only! Irregulars of up to $1.25 quality. Broken sizes.

**Rayon Jersey Blouses $1.00**
Black and brown only! Formerly sold for $1.99 Broken sizes. Women's.

Women's Reg. $2.49
**RAYON SLIPS $1.00**
Lace trimmed slips. Rayon satin in tearose color. Broken sizes.

Wom's. $2.98 to $3.98
**BLOUSES $2.00**
Slightly soiled blouses. Many styles. Real values. Sizes 32 to 38.

Curtain
**RUMMAGE TABLE**
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
Odd curtains, soiled, greatly reduced. Lace, tailored and ruffled styles. Many one of a kind. All real values.

Women's $1.00
**SILK HEAD SQUARES 59¢**
Large sizes in dark colors. Slightly counter damaged. Big value!

Wom's. $3.98 to $5.98
**SWEATERS $2.00**
Soiled button sweaters. Many colors. Broken sizes.

Wom's. $2.98 to $3.98
**DRESSES $1.00**
Regular and large sizes, stripes, prints and novelty patterns. Bargains for early shoppers.

**WOMEN'S REG. $1 EXTRA SIZE VESTS 50¢**
Rayon knit extra size vests. Size 52.

**BARGAIN CURTAIN FABRICS . . . yd. 10¢**
Usable mill lengths that were made to sell for 39c to 49c yd. Various patterns and colors.

**36" BETTER DRAPERY FABRICS .. yd. 49¢**
Just a limited quantity of these better quality cotton ruftex fabrics. Various colors to choose from. First quality.

**REG. $1.39 VELVETEEN REMNANTS . yd. 49¢**
Usable remnant lengths of regular $1.39 velveteen. Dark colors only. Buy now and save. The quantity is limited.

**REGULAR $3.98 LOOP RUGS $2.00**
Large size loop rugs at a low price. Green only. All are first quality.

**REG. 35c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN . . yd. 25¢**
Fine 80 square unbleached muslin reduced for clearance. Usable mill lengths. Will wash well and bleach. For sheets, cases and many other uses.

**REG. $1.29 RAYON JERSEY . . . . yd. 69¢**
Soft fine quality rayon jersey for blouses, slips and other uses. 39" wide. First quality. White and pink only.

**36" COTTON OUTING FLANNEL . . yd. 25¢**
Plain white cotton outing that sells regular for 39c yd. Slightly irregular. Limited quantity.

**12 WOMEN'S $5.00 CHENILLE ROBES . . $1.00**
**TODDLER RAYON SLIPS (Size 1) . . . 25c**
**GIRLS' BLOUSES - SWEATERS - SPORTSWEAR 50c**
**INFANTS' FLANNELETTE SLEEPING BAGS . . 50c**
**TOTS' COTTON TRAINING PANTS . . . 15c**
**WOMEN'S $1.00 AND $1.49 BRASSIERES . . 25c**


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## NATURALIZERS . . .

**Reg. $8.95 to $11.95 Values Go At ½ Price**

Reg. $8.95 Naturalizer Shoes . . . $4.47
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**½ PRICE**

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**$89.95 to $119 Values**

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- Downs Green
- Stewart Green
- Warwick Brown
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**Extra . . . Reg. $59.95 Ladies' SUITS**

**Women's Misses $25.00**

A beautiful group of covert and tweed suits in dressy or tailored styles. Black, brown, grey, plum and green. Broken sizes and colors.

## Ladies Be Early For These Wonderful Buys

# ZIP IN COATS

**$35**

**Values to $49.95**

- Covert
- Suede Cloth
- Newest Styles

The largest selection of beautiful coats we've ever offered at this price. Black, blue, grey, green, wine and brown. All season coats for year round wear. Both wool or fur interlining.

**$55**

**Values to $75.00**

- All Wool Gabardines
- Covert Cloth
- Broadcloth

Fine materials and fine workmanship combine to make these well worth their original $79.95 price. Here are the latest styles and colors. Black, beige, blue, grey, green, wine and brown.

**O'Neil's Coats—2nd Floor**

## FAMOUS MAKE DRESSES

**Sizes for Misses - Women - Juniors - Teens**

**Values to $10.95 $5.00**

A whole rack of teen-age frocks taken from our regular stock. Sizes for the chubby, small teen and teen. Cottons, gabardines, failles and raycolors. Sizes 10 to 16 and 9 to 15.

**Values to $17.95 $8**

The best group of dresses we could possibly get together to sell for just $8.00. All of them taken from our $10.95 to $17.95 stock. Choose from wools, crepes, gabardines, failles. In women's and misses' sizes. Some half sizes.

**Values to $22.95 $12**

A good dress at $12 . . . you bet when you take advantage of a sale the like of this. Dressy and tailored styles in all the smart fall colors. In sizes for misses and women. Our quantity is limited . . . so be here at 9:30 a. m.

# Save On These Sportswear Musts

**Counter Mussed Quality Blouses**

*Values to $7.98* **½ Price**

These are beautiful blouses from our better stock slightly counter soiled. Famous names, lace trimmed. Long and short sleeves. Many lovely styles in all sizes.

**Famous Wool Sweaters we usually sell for $7.98**

*Sale Priced at* **$3.50**

Never let it be said O'Neil's doesn't give you your sale dollars' worth! All-wool slip-on and cardigan sweaters, some full-fashioned. Pastels, dark tones. 32-40.

**aren't $7.98-$10.98, but These worsted wool Skirts**

*Sale Priced at* **$4.00**

Glen plaids! Stripes! All-wool worsted materials you'd pay $7.98 and $10.98 for any day in the week. Choose grey, tan, blue or brown in sizes 12 to 20. Save $4-$6.

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# Lively Hit Shows Bring Broadway Best Season In Years

## *Stage Again Getting Mask of Normalcy*

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Broadway theater began to acquire again a mask of normalcy in the season of 1948 and looked forward to some promising events along the Rialto for the early days of 1949.

The next several weeks will be rife with arguments as to which plays are most deserving of the Pulitzer prize, the drama critics circle prize and other blue ribbons which will be awarded before the players and playwrights began their trek to the country playhouses with the sign of the first robin. The judges, who select the prize winners, have a flourishing field from which to select.

After New Year's there will be other candidates, such ones as Margo Jones' production of "Leaf and Bough," a drama which she tried out at her Dallas, Tex., playhouse with the stalwart Rouben Mamoulian directing. There will be Philip Barry's adaptation of Jean-Pierre, Aumon't play, "The Emperor of China," and Clifford Odet's drama, "The Big Knife."

"Kiss Me, Kate," with score by Cole Porter and the light opera, "The Rape of Lucretia," with Kitty Carlisle singing the leading role, head an ebullient program of musical shows which are still due on Broadway within the next month or two.

**But the season already has been replete with meritorious plays and musicals in a number which has made even the old-timers refrain from sighing for "the good old days."**

Still current on Broadway are such long run holdovers as Tennessee Williams' poignant story of New Orleans, "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Garson Kanin's raucous comedy, "Born Yesterday"; "Mister Roberts," the realistic play of war days with Henry Fonda still in the starring role.

Also remaining are such musicals as "Annie Get Your Gun," with Ethel Merman continuing in her impersonation of a sharp-shooting gal; "High Button Shoes," which has been flourishing since Oct. 9, 1947; "Inside U. S. A.", with Beatrice Lilley and Jack Haley; "Howdy Mr. Ice," the Sonja Henie revue on the frigid cubes, and the funny "Make Mine Manhattan."

**MANY MAKE BOWS**

The attractions which have made their bows this season have been numerous, many with exultant receptions, some with dire results. The new play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, "Bravo," from which so much was expected because of the prestige of the authors, perished after a very short run of showing a picture of how European refugees live in New York City.

In reverse, the revival of Noel Coward's comedy, "Private Lives," was expected to be brief in that the comedy would be dated. The seers failed to consider that the exhilirating bombshell, Tullulah Bankhead, was playing the leading role and her performance has made it one of the most sought-after productions in town.

The opening of "Life With Mother" in October was awaited with bated breath and some misgivings, for it was naturally feared that no play could match its partner, "Life With Father," which ran for seven years. But, Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse turned out another splendid and heartwarming script and "Mother" seems set on Broadway until at least her tin-wedding anniversary.

**After a slow start in September, Broadway got its first outstanding hit in October with the arrival of the British importation, "Edward, My Son," a play which is truly an actor's vehicle in that Robert Morley, who wrote the play in collaboration with Noel Langley, also plays the leading role.**

Jose Ferrer, in "The Silver Whistle," Rex Harrison, in "Anne of the Thousand Days," Ray Bolger in the musical, "Where's Charley," and Philip Ober in Moss Hart's comedy "Light Up the Sky," were other stars who scored resoundingly in vehicles which continue to fill the cash registers of Broadway box offices.

Bobby Clark, with the leer in his eyes and the painted-on-glasses, continues as an unclassified institution on Broadway with his crowded houses at the musical "As the Girls Go." "As the Girls Go" started for Broadway with the reputation of being a failure. Then they turned Maestro Clark loose, gave him a free hand and he started a marathon run with probably the biggest hit on Broadway.

## *Ferrer Takes Success With Grain of Salt*

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK, — (AP) — We sit in a restaurant—Jose Ferrer and I—worlds apart.

I haven't seen our Barrymore of the show shops since the first year of the war.

His hair is thinner and his shoulders sag like a tired postman's. I note that he seldom smiles. The best he can summon when the waiter places a golden omelet before him is an unemotional grunt.

Yet, strike me blind, this young man has the world by the tail—money, fame, adulation. By all the rules he should be draped in sunshine and laughter. That's the way it is when the critics single you out as the best in the business. That's what they did to Jose Ferrer after his recent Broadway opening in "The Silver Whistle."

For example veteran critic Brooke Atkinson of the N. Y. Times said:

"Mr. Ferrer is the most able, and the most stimulating, and the most versatile actor of his generation."

Now, it takes powerful stage medicine to pry words like these from our critics.

"I have been through all this before," Ferrer said slowly. "I was a 'great' actor in Cyrano de Bergerac. They said I was trying on for size the mantle of Booth, Mansfield and Barrymore. On me, they added, the mantle looked good.

"Now, when I read that I am a great actor, I remember that it has been only six short months since I reached the absolute bottom. I was rundown in health. I didn't have any money.

"One day last June I went to city center for a rehearsal and found Paul Crabtree, a director, waiting for me in the street. 'The Guild (Theater Guild) wants you to read this script,' he said.

"I took it upstairs and read it. I called the guild and said it was good. Two months later we were in Connecticut for rehearsals. We opened at Westport and we were a flop. The critics panned us. But the longer we played the better business got. So we brought it to Broadway.

STRING MUSIC—Mrs. F. P. Walter, violinist, (above) and Mrs. Joy A. Herbert, harpist, will take part in the program at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner.

MIXED VOICES—A feature of the Chamber of Commerce dinner program on Jan. 14 will be selections by the Mansfield Choral Society, pictured above. The members are (bottom row) left to right) Joanne Solomon, Jane Brook, Betty Murray, Beverly Wesson, Dorothy Tingley, J. Frederick Wolf (director), Lucille Resor, Marilyn Heuss, Joyce Swaney, Dorothy Nichols and Eleanor Homerick; (middle row, left to right) Mabel Greer, Glenna Ferrell, Margaret Whitcomb, Beverly Binsack, Marcene Dickson, Beverly Wentz, Mary Anglin, Lois Traxler, Erma Jenkins, Naomi Carr, Mary Smith, Janet Dickson and Louise Krause (accompanist); (top row, left to right) David Dickson, Howard Tittlebaugh, Arthur Schnittke, John Klinger, Paul Smith, Lewis Girton, Paul Old, Roger Caskey, Paul Tapper, Darrell Nichols, Harry Meier, Ralph Dickson and Gloyd Resor.

★ ★ ★ ★

### C. of C. Dinner Offers Varied Entertainment Fare

## *Musicians Will Share Program Spotlight*

While much of the entertainment at the 37th annual Chamber of Commerce dinner on Jan. 14 will be made up of vaudeville and stage attractions, the program also will have its periods of beautiful music and songs.

The Mansfield Choral society, noted for its appearances in Mansfield and surrounding cities for concerts of sacred music during the Christmas and Easter seasons, will appear in a 25-minute program.

Directed by J. Frederick Wolf, the group of 40 mixed voices will present such selections as the old Welsh melody, "Marching On," Villa, the Negro spiritual number, "Steal Away," and old folk songs.

Special lighting effects have been set up for each of the numbers the choral group presents. White, green, yellow and blue effects, comparable to the best Mansfield has ever seen on a theater stage, are being arranged for the performance. They will be accomplished largely through special rotating spotlights.

A 10-minute program of harp-violin numbers will be presented by Mrs. Joy A. Herbert at the harp and Mrs. F. P. Walter with the violin. "Sextette From Lucia" will be a solo number by Mrs. Herbert. "Leibestraum" will be one of the harp-violin selections. Special lighting effects also will be used in this portion of the program.

The musical program will be preceded by the 30-minute vaudeville show, "Dixie Capers" and the fun attraction "Mystery In Bubbles." These two features will be staged by two different casts of 55 persons.

The evening's program will be closed with the address by Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of the Indianapolis Star-News, and world traveler who will speak on the subject, "The World Today."

**With the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet still three weeks away, the ticket sale yesterday was approaching the 500 mark, or approximately one third of the 1,500 or more expected to attend.**

**Chamber of Commerce members have first call on the tickets for themselves, wives and friends. P. M. Eliot, ticket chairman, urged C. of C. members to file their reservation requests as early as possible this week. The ticket sale will be thrown open to the general public later.**

## *Barber Booboo Sharf Proves He's Truly a Versatile Guy*

HOLLYWOOD,— (AP) — Booboo Sharf is perhaps one of the most versatile characters in a town that abounds with same.

Booboo is an actor-barber, stuntman-masseur and boxer-standin for Heddy Lamarr.

**His base of operations is his chrome barber shop at the Pine-Thomas studio. As this studio specializes in rough and tumble pictures, Booboo is in demand as a daredevil stuntman. He has a reputation for doing anything.**

The producers, kidding him one day, told him to fall off a two-story building on his head.

"Which side?" asked Booboo.

In one scene he had to fall out of a second floor window.

"Like a boid I flew through it, like a boid," says Booboo, Christened Herman in his native New Joi—er, Jersey. He's a short, pudgy fellow with middle-age sag and a boxer's face.

Nine years ago Sharf was just another barber on Sunset Boulevard. His break was that some of the best heads in Hollywood came into his shop to get clipped—among them Bill Pine, a producer who likes to turn out films fast.

Booboo kept telling Pine that he wanted to be an actor. One day, as he shaved Pine's neck, he asked the producer to at least get him an actor's union card.

"What could I do?" shrugs Pine, "He had a razor at my throat."

So Sharf sold his shop and moved to the Pine-Thomas lot. "A lot of people around a studio need a haircut," he explains.

It took only a few minutes to do a featured role in Pine-Thomas pictures, which were grinding out like sausages. Booboo just hung out a sign: "Be back in 15 minutes."

**Now Sharf's acting schedule fills most of his time and he barbers only for special friends and by appointment. He often plays several bit parts in a single picture.**

His specialty is doubling in hazardous scenes for various leading men—and ladies. That's where Hedy Lamarr comes in. Booboo did a standin stunt for her, wearing a voluminous costume and wig while the camera was held at a discreet distance.

In his spare time, Booboo gives massages. Among those who have submitted to his soothing administrations is Dorothy Lamour.

"Just like to keep busy," says Booboo, nobody's dummy.

**PANELESS PHEASANT HUNT**

DENVER — (AP) — George K. Smith went hunting but it was Mrs. Smith who bagged the family's only pheasant. A low-flying bird crashed through the living room window in the Smiths' south Denver home. It was a pretty expensive pheasant dinner, Smith said—$9.85 for a new window.

### *Happenings In Hollywood*

## Independent Moviemakers Cut Budgets

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—A few independent moviemakers are getting economy production down to a fine point.

Screen Plays, Inc., beat an original budget of $750,000 and 36 shooting days by completing "Champion" in 24 days, at a cost of $595,200.

Producer Stanley Kramer classes "Champion" as an "A" film. United Artists will release it. Under ordinary conditions, says Kramer, the picture would have cost at least $1,250,000 if made in a major studio.

**Complete preparation and strict adherence to plans are the secret, Kramer declared. No story, production or cast values were cut, "but the swift wrap-up would have been impossible without the full cooperation of the star, Kirk Douglas."**

The process started with predesigning sketches. These resulted from many meetings of Kramer, Director Mark Robson, the writer, the production designer and the cinematographer. Douglas joined the group for final drafting of the script, to give his idea of the characterization.

The sketches then became the basis for two weeks of rehearsals. Thereafter the drawings were redrafted to match the action exactly. Thus, set construction cost $35,000 instead of $85,000. Not a nail was driven that wasn't photographed, said Kramer.

"Champion" required 34 master sets, 10 principal actors, five locations and 1,000 extras. As many as eight stages were utilized in a day. Five cameras were used simultaneously on some fight scenes.

**Despite the many sets, Robson's camera setups totaled only 485, against 700 to 900 under normal "A" shooting. He eliminated all needless camera angles and all so called "protection" (or "Let's have another to make sure") shots.**

Only 75,000 feet of film were used. The usual amount is 125,000 to 150,000. This saved $10,000 in raw film and laboratory costs. Locations were so selected that both interiors and exteriors could be filmed there; no matching interiors were made later at the studio.

★

### *Even Groucho Marx*

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Groucho Marx took a bath with his rubbers on the other day, for a scene in "It's Only Money." He also wore a shabby business suit, a king-size scowl and a lighted cigar.

"I'm so wet that even my glasses have shrunk," he declared after emerging from the scented suds. "Or maybe I'm a salesman, demonstrating pre-shrunk suits."

★

### *Says Character Parts*

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— "Character actors bore audiences when they're on the screen too much," according to Walter Brennan, who has played in 100 films.

He says his role in "Task Force" is just right. "I'm in it just enough for people to remember me, but not enough to irritate folks who'd rather be looking at the hero—Gary Cooper."

Or how modest can an actor get?

★

### *Nature Doesn't Seem To Like Film Business*

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Nature doesn't seem to like the movie business. The weather is never right.

On the set of "Arctic Manhunt" it was necessary to stimulate the condensation of the actors' breath as they spoke their lines in the supposedly sub-zero climate. But the lights were bouncing heat waves off the glistening movie "snow" that covered the stage. An air cooling device was installed to bring the temperature down.

Meanwhile, the weather actually turned cold outside, and another company, filming exteriors for "The Lady Gambles," was delayed because the breath of the players was visible. So Director Michael Gordon ordered all the actors in the scene to smoke. That way the condensed air looked like tobacco smoke.

Contradictions like this never seem to occur outside Holywood, for some reason.

## Video Cook Keeps Busy

NEW YORK, — (AP) — The two cameras moved in slowly toward the woman in the cotton housedress and big apron behind a flour-covered table.

"Good Evening," she said with a smile. "Tonight I am going to make minestra, lobster bisque—and fruit tarts."

**And she immediately plunged into a half-hour of top-speed cooking, with every detail covered by the searching eye of television cameras.**

At the moment, Mrs. Dione (pronounced dee-ownee) Lucas is the only cooking star of television in the New York area, but there certainly will be others whipping up confections for the benefit of the harried housewife. It looks like a natural in women's programs.

But one thing is essential—the lady who instructs must be an expert cook herself. It's one thing to talk or write recipes but it's quite another to demonstrate.


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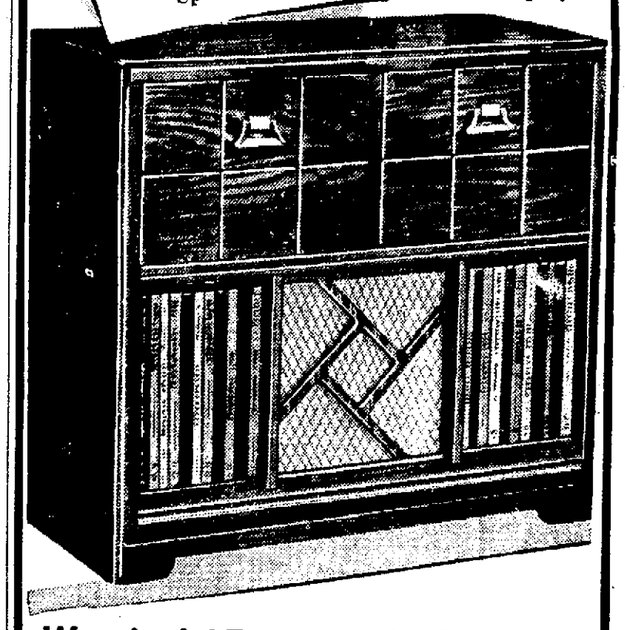

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# New Congressmen Face Difficulties

WASHINGTON—(AP)—New members of Congress, already in a scramble for homes in Washington, are running into other troubles. These troubles include:

1. Handling a rush of government job-seekers.
2. Getting a preliminary know-how on the complex business of Congress.
3. Getting lost in the labyrinthian recesses of the old Capitol building.

The limited supply of living quarters ranges from a one-bedroom walkup apartment to a flossy in-town estate with a heated doghouse.

**While most of the 134 new senators and representatives have obtained more or less satisfactory places, several are residing temporarily in hotels and apartment hotels. At last report the mansion with the heated doghouse was still on the market.**

Also on the list of a Washington board of trade committee to get congressmen housed was an estate in a Virginia suburb where the landlord offered the use of a horse and riding ring.

Several newcomers, including Senator-elect Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and Senteor-elect Russell B. Long of Louisiana, son of the late Huey Long, have bought houses here. Kerr, who bought a large home in an exclusive residential area, said it would cost him less in the long run than renting a comparable house.

**RENTS VARY**

Monthly rent bills for the new congressmen will range roughly from $125 to $250 for apartments and $125 to $350 for houses. One wealthy congressman-elect, who refused even to look at a beautifully furnished four-bedroom, three-bath house renting for $350, bought a house under construction. Informed that it would not be completed for three months, he has been looking for a furnished two-bedroom apartment for temporary occupancy.

Some new congressmen have been trying to get apartments which recently were still occupied by defeaated congressmen.

There also has been a scramble for offices. Aides of five newly-elected House members stayed up all night in the corridor outside the office of the House building superintendent to get the best office space available for their bosses

**General preference is for an office with windows looking out on the park surrounding the Capitol building.**

Some congressional freshmen, dizzy from house hunting, have been further confused by getting lost in the maze of corridors in the basement of the Capitol. Others have taken the wrong fork in the pedestrian subway which connects the Capitol with the new and old House office buildings.

Several new members have been beseiged by large numbers of applicants for positions on their office staffs and for other jobs on the government payroll.

Learning the what, when and how of congressional procedures takes time. Veteran legislators say that newcomers who attempt to digest all the rules usually are wasting their time

**ADVICE HELPFUL**

They say that the "freshmen" will get along better if they seek and follow the advice of the Senate and House parliamentarians and get pointers from seasoned members of their state delegations.

Every representative is provided with "Cannon's Procedure In the House of Representatives," known as "the little green book."

This book was compiled by Rep Clarence Cannon of Missouri who has been in Congress for 26 years. Before election to the House, he was House parliamentarian.

Also rated valuable to newcomers is the booklet "Our American Government," by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex).

**A new congressman can take it easy (until mail from his constituents becomes heavy) and still draw his $15,000 a year — $12,500 salary and a $2,500 expense account exempt from income tax. There are no specifically defined duties for a member of Congress.**

He is required to be present when Congress is in session unless he is excluded to perform official business elsewhere, or because of illness. The House sergeant-at-arms may deduct from the member's pay for unexcused absence, but this provision is not drastically enforced.

One Senate regulation prohibits a member bringing flowers into the chamber. One version of the reason for this ruling is that many years ago a solon regularly had a large bouquet of flowers on his desk It concealed a small jug of whisky.

# Race Unity Gains Shown

HONOLULU — (AP) — A university sociologist foresees the day when Hawaii, the melting pot of the Pacific, will have no racial groups. There will be no Caucasians, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos or Koreans, the groups that now compose the Islands' population, one of the most heterogeneous in the world.

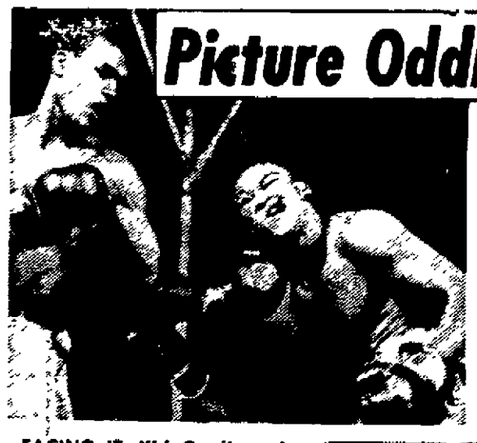
In an address, Dr. Andrew Lind, of the University of Hawaii, said there is already evidence of a "growing tendency towards building a single people."

**The time is not far off," he remarked, "when it will not only be impossible to maintain racial distinctions, but will be desirable to use a different basis for classification." Even now, he said, it is becoming increasingly more inaccurate to refer to separate racial groups.**

Estimates of the territorial board of health gave the following breakdown of Hawaii's 525,477 population on July 1, 1947: Caucasian, 32.9 per cent; Japanese, 32.7: part Hawaiian, 12.8; Filipino, 10.3, Chinese, 5.8; Hawaiian, 2; all others, 3.5. But current calculations, Dr. Lind points out, indicate that more than half of Hawaii's population within the next half century will be mixed. This because of an increase in inter-racial marriages

Twenty-five years ago only about 14 per cent of Hawaii's marriages were between persons of different races. Today intermarriages equal about 39 per cent. Hawaiians, Dr. Lind commented, have intermarried more than any other group; Japanese and Caucasians the least

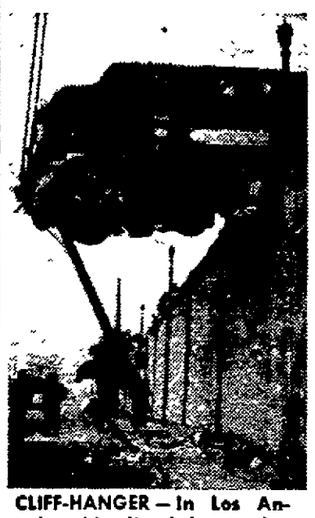
# Picture Oddities-1948



FACING IT—Kid Gavilan obviously doesn't like the idea as Ray Robinson belts him in a New York bout.

AFTERNOON OF A FAWN—A frightened deer raced through a Portland, Me., dime store (above), then crashed through window (left).

BLOWING HIS HORN—James C. Petrillo, musicians' union head, toots the signing of a new television pact.



CLIFF-HANGER — In Los Angeles this diesel locomotive broke across a driveway, then stopped short.

# Rome's Radio-Medical Center Saves Lives of Many at Sea

ROME — (AP) — Scores of lives have been saved at sea by Rome's little known International Radio-Medical Center (CIRM).

Prof. Guido Guida, director of the "Medrad" as merchant navy centers call it, says his organization founded in 1935, has given free medical advice to hundreds of merchant ships asking for help. He has at his disposal, for consultation, a group of 40 doctors and specialists, all of whom give their services free.

**When a ship asks for help in a case which is beyond the master's medical knowledge, a specialist in the disease or injury involved radios his advice to the ship. In many cases, when the sailor is too seriously ill, Medrad advises the master to transfer him to a passenger ship or put into the nearest port where he can get hospital treatment.**

Similar services exist in the United States, Belgium, Great Britain, Sweden and Norway. Argentina also has organized a special medical service for ships in South-Atlantic. The advice is mostly broadcast by coastal radio-centers

Some other services, Prof. Guida says, have the inconvenience of not using the proper language. Moreover requests they receive are turned over to the hospital nearest the radio station. There it is examined by the doctor on duty, who leaves when his tour is over. Thus the patient may be treated every day by a different doctor. With Rome medical center, the doctor who first prescribes for the patient, follows him throughout his illness.

Prof. Guida advanced some ideas to improve medical facilities aboard merchant ships. One was for internationalization of medicine chests. Ships of some nations, he said, have only a states restricted quantity of medicines and drugs, and those of others carry products unknown in most

# Ohio House Speaker Has Work Ability

## Vigor, Tenacity Bring Success

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, — (AP) — The new speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives believes in hard work.

That and tenacity are credited by Rep. John F. Cantwell of Youngstown for his success in being assured the important post he will assume when the general assembly convenes Jan. 3.

The former steel mill worker, turned real estate and insurance man, will be starting his fifth two-year term in the House at age of 62.

**Genial and balding, Cantwell has keen blue eyes and a voice which served him well in legislative debate. He can make himself heard and understood without a microphone in the big House chamber which often swallows other voices.**

During the past two years Cantwell has been Democratic minority leader He concedes that it was discouraging at times to buck the top-heavy Republican majority.

That's where his persistence and a propensity for helping his fellows came in. When surprised Democrats realized they had won control of the Ohio legislature for the first time in ten years, they picked Cantwell for their speaker.

**CONSIDERED 'FAIR'**

In that office he will occupy the huge, ornate chair on the House rostrum and preside at representatives' sessions. Friends say his reputation for fairness assures judicious wielding of his gavel

Cantwell actually will swap stations with C. William O'Neill of Marietta, present speaker who was designated by Republicans as their minority leader the next two years.

But Cantwell's position won't be soft. And he's well aware of IT. He told the caucus of Democratic representatives who recently agreed on him for speaker that the party majority was too thin for comfort.

**House Democrats will outnumber Republicans in the next session only 69 to 66. Two years ago 16 Democrats were elected to the House, compared with 123 Republicans.**

Preparing for his election as speaker by House members who will follow up the majority caucus assurance, Cantwell and his wife are moving to Columbus. They will live at a club near the statehouse, eliminating weekly trips of former sessions between Youngstown and Columbus.

A son, Robert will run his father's Youngstown office. Young Bob Cantwell, one of eight children, was a legislative page in 1941. He is the only son at home. The Cantwells' three daughters are married and the other four sons have jobs elsewhere.

**LEFT STEEL MILLS**

The elder Cantwell left the steel mills in 1914 to enter the business his father started in 1894. He became sole owner after his father's death.

It had been a hard road Born in youngstown, Cantwell left school at 14 to work in the mills. At 17 he quit to go to business college but returned after finishing his studies. He became night superintendent at the mill and held that job until he left to associate with his father's business.

**Then Cantwell took a special course at Wharton school of finance in Philadelphia. He subsequently became a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and now does considerable appraising work.**

Mahoning county chairman for the infantile paralysis foundation for the past 13 years, Cantwell long has participated in numerous civic activities.

He is a member of the Elks, Rotary, Knights of Columbus and the Youngstown real estate and insurance boards.

Somewhere along the line he found time to marry the former Catherine Kirwan in 1908 and raise a family.

# Memorial Site Needed

Roslyne Todd, president of the Richland County Joint Veterans commission, has announced the commission needs a piece of property which could be used as a building site for the combined auditorium-field house which the commission has proposed as a living war memorial.

Todd said the commission had been promised a piece of land in Mansfield a year ago, but the land has since been used for another purpose.

He said the commission needs approximately 22 acres of ground.

The west or south sections of the outskirts of the city, where parking and traffic is not so congested, would be preferable, he said.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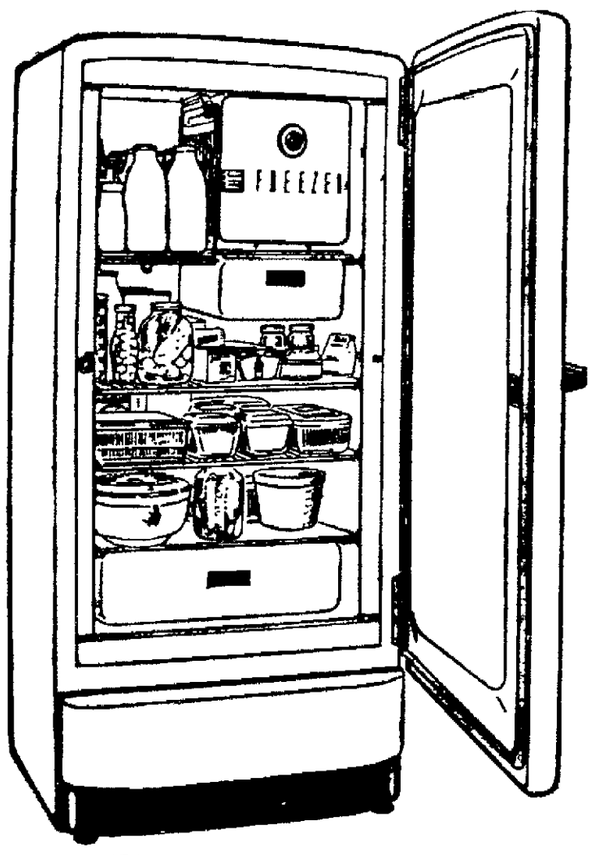

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# News-Journal Sports OUTDOORS

## Random Shots . . .

**With**

**Don Miller**

One of the best things in the world that can happen to a writer is to have some pleasant little item with which a column can be headed. This gets the reader off on the right foot and keeps the author from using asbestos paper.

Such an item came our way today. In answer to the plea from the county wildlife group, Montgomery Ward came through with the first gift of excess Christmas trees, 300 of them! Those trees will go to furnish sorely-needed feeding shelters for wildlife on the newly-purchased Barr farm.

And if the response proves half as whole-hearted as initial calls indicate, members of the wildlife group will scatter these shelters wherever they can over the county. That way all sportsmen will benefit from the work of a few. Hats off to both the contributors and the sportsmen. We need more cooperation along this line!

★

**I crowded my way through any** number of shoppers this past week, humbly dragging my wife by the ear and pointing to new rods, reels, guns, baits, etc. No dice. My old equipment is going to bear the brunt of another year's hard work.

If I seem to have a patronizing air these days, pay no attention. One wise (?) woman dropped in to ask the outdoor editor's advice on buying a pair of boots for someone. Here's hoping they liked the choice!

★

**As long as women have been** brought into the column, we'd like to pass along a few observations made in the course of the past couple of years.

Cartoonists and writers almost always picture the feminine sex as being helpless in the field or on the water, but don't believe it. Numerous instances can be cited where the gals have completely outgunned and outfished their husbands, and most of them are better sports than their male counterparts!

And, if you think they're content to take a back seat when it comes to sticking up for their rights and ability, think again! This past year I wrote a humorous article for a national sporting magazine describing a day with a typical woman fishing enthusiast.

The petticoat brigade rose up in arms, and one gal even dared me to come down to Texas and see how a REAL fishing trip is conducted by the women. That made me wonder whether they actually enjoy such expeditions or just use them as another means of keeping an eye on the errant male. Now I'm convinced they are serious about enjoying hunting and fishing.

(P. S.: I didn't make the trip.)

★

**Levi Shick (he ran 200 birds** straight to take the class A national title trapshooting at Dayton last year) has been named president of the Ohio State Trapshooting association. He replaces K. E. Mitchell of Greenville. The Ohio group is the largest trapshooting group in the country.

"Bill" Waldock of Sandusky, well-known among local shooting circles, is retiring as vice-president of the group. He will be succeeded by C. D Nichols of Piqua. Bill will continue as zone director for the association.

★

**The annual convention of the** League of Ohio Sportsmen has been scheduled for Feb. 18-19-20, according to league officials. It will be held at the Deshler-Wallick in Columbus and will feature some of the big names of the wildlife and game management circles.

★

**Pot shots: A noted sporting** concern recently issued a series of odd facts. One statement said very briefly " The sting of a bee is located at the tail-end of the abdomen " Now, ain't that a stinger?

A camel can drink 25 gallons of water in half an hour. Heck, I've seen men who could drink—uh, uh. Better not say it.

A noted researcher claims white bass die of old age when they are only three years old. And we humans complain!

**WHEELED CHAIR HUNT**

MARION, Ill. — (AP) — Joe White has to stay put in a wheel chair, but he gets around anyway. He even goes hunting. Two friends parked his chair in a field near a lake and built a blind of corn stalks around it. Then, in no more time than it takes to say "bang", Joe shot a goose

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Bob Nimes

*It's Hard Work, But—*

## Taxidermist Enjoys Job

NEW YORK—(AP)—Getting a dead polar bear in the morning mail is likely to make even a strong man flinch. But that's what happened to 36-year-old George Adams recently and he didn't turn a hair.

It was all in his day's work. That's because Adams is the chief taxidermist for New York's Museum of Natural History, and when the ex-GI who bagged the bear in Greenland wanted to preserve his souvenir, he naturally sent it to Adams.

**Just as naturally, Adams went to work on it among a collection of animal plaster molds, penguins in formaldehyde and half-finished bird mounts. The polar bear was just one of many animal souvenirs ex-GI's have have asked him to mount.**

Adams has been working on the famous animal exhibits of the museum for nine years. A lean, mustached westerner, he still retains the enthusiasm for him work that has marked his career ever since he skinned his first lizard at the age of seven in Kanab, Utah. Since that day he's worked with many animals, birds and fish.

"Elephants and giraffes are the biggest I've done," he says "Mice and hummingbirds the smallest. I get a kick out of reproducing the animal as it looks in nature And," he drawls smilingly, "I like to show city folks what wild life looks like His boyhood home was near the Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyon national parks where animal life teems As taxidemry became his profession as well as his hobby, he made field trips to study the animals he had been assigned to mount.

**YEAR FOR ONE JOB**

When the museum planned an exhibit of mule deer, Adams went to Arizona to study the deer in real life. But that was only the beginning of a big job.

"It takes a year or more in manhours alone to complete just one mounted group of museum exhibition. Our exhibit of wolves in the snow meant four weeks in the field, five weeks each to mount the animals and six months for completion of the background."

There are only about 50 comparable taxidermists in the profession because work requires some ten years training. Among other things, a museum taxidermist must be something of a sculptor, set designer, zoologist and anatomist.

**Adams first makes a miniature in clay and cardboard of what the finished exhibit will be. Then he must sculpture the animal in clay, showing muscles and veins. Depending on the animal or bird to be mounted, an excelsior or paper mache figure is made from the clay mold. Only then is the skin moistened and pinned in place with thousands of dressmakers' straight pins.**

While the skin is drying over the animal form, Adams checks it for worn spots or missing hair, because a make-up job is necessary when the skin is less than perfect. Sometimes strange substitutes are used.

"The lion wouldn't like it if he knew about it, but lion hairs are replaced with mouse hairs if the lion skin I'm mounting has worn spots. Mouse hair makes an excellent replacement," Adams says

New York and Michigan lead in the commercial production of raspberries in the United States.

*Hunting and Fishing In Dixie*

## Grindle Rates as Mightiest Scrapper

**(Note: This article on the grindle completes the series on Hunting and Fishing In Dixie. Beginning next week the various species of fish and different waters of Ohio will be covered in the Outdoors page of the News-Journal.)**

By DON MILLER

Volumes have been written about the fighting ability of trout and reams of material about the black bass, but who ever praised the mightiest scrapper of them all, the grindle?

Joe Doakes will go forth with his hopes high, flip a super-deluxe white Thorndyke streamer No. 5 into a beautiful eddy, then watch some finny character tear the lure from the line. Does he credit the rip-roaring grindle?

No! He sings the praises of the "Holy Ned, he-was-that-long trout. (We'll ignore the fact that few grindles inhabit trout water. The comparison sounds too good!)

**Although a few of these hardy fish are found in the north, their primary habitat is in the South. There an abundance of aquatic life, furnishes food which enables them to reach the two and two and one-half foot length.**

And every one of those inches is filled with bull-headed, tackle-smashing fight. Many a fisherman has gone home early when his tackle failed to survive the maddened lunges of an angry bowfin. And many more will do so in the future. He's too hardy a fish to give up the fight for existence easily.

About the closest description that can be given is that furnished by an old native who paddled the boat for us at Lake Belcoe, one of the ox-bow lakes along the Mississippi.

**LIVE TORPEDO**

"Jes one damned torpedo fulla fight," he said, eyes glistening as he surveyed the 16-inch fish The grindle would up on the stringer, and the paddler had what he termed a swell supper. His idea differs from that of many who have tried the wiry scrapper. Most persons claim its flesh is too coarse and strong to be good eating.

Be that as it may, the 'torpedo' more than pays his way in furnishing unlooked-for sport He is long, slender, has a rounded head which gives his body a naturally streamlined look, and a powerful tail. Just ahead of the tail is a small round spot which resembles an eye.

**Instead of fighting for a few minutes and then giving up the ghost, the grindle is still fighting long after he's been boated. When he comes up out of the water he's just one long 'bundle of nerves', quivering, shaking, squirming, and doing his level best to get back into the safe depths of the water. And more times than not he succeeds.**

Although they are more prevalent in the South, a few are to be found around the Great Lakes area Here they are known as bowfins or dogfish. (Not to be confused with the mud-puppy which has rudimentary legs )

If something takes your bait, comes back for another dose, then takes the line and pole along with him, think twice before you credit a bass, pike, or other scrapper. Ol' Man Grindle deserves more credit than he receives as a game fish.

They just don't come any 'gamer.'

## Dog Shoots His Master

Joe Hayes of Xenia has lost faith in man's best friend.

After surviving all types of Jap bullets and shrapnel in the Pacific during the war, he was shot by a dog!

His hunting pal, riding in the back seat of the car, jumped on a loaded shotgun as Hayes walked past and the load tore into the hunter's face.

## Area Plagued By Raccoons

KASSEL, Germany — (AP) — Little "Goerings" have become a plague in the forest-rimmed village of Bringhausen near here. The villagers call them "little Goerings", and it is a curse when they say it, but actually they mean racoons, and they don't like them because of the damage they have done to their crops

Rotund Hermann Goering had acquired several pairs of racoons from the United States in his heydays when he was "Reich hunting master" besides running the German air force and the German economy. He liked racoons and wanted them in Germany. He set them free in the hilly forest region near this village in the Kassel area.

Meanwhile they have multiplied and are roaming about the fields and orchards of Bringhausen. The farmers there now declared war on them because of the heavy damage they are doing to their sugar and other beets as well as their fruit trees.

### Police Rescue Fish

VEVEY, Switzerland — (AP) — Whether they like it or not Swiss police in this area are going fishing. A dry fall left the streams in this region so low that the bigger trout are finding it difficult to stay in water deep enough to support them. The police have been ordered to catch them alive and set them free in the Lake of Geneva where there is plenty of deep water.

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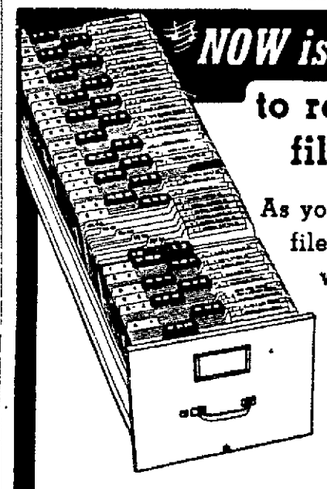
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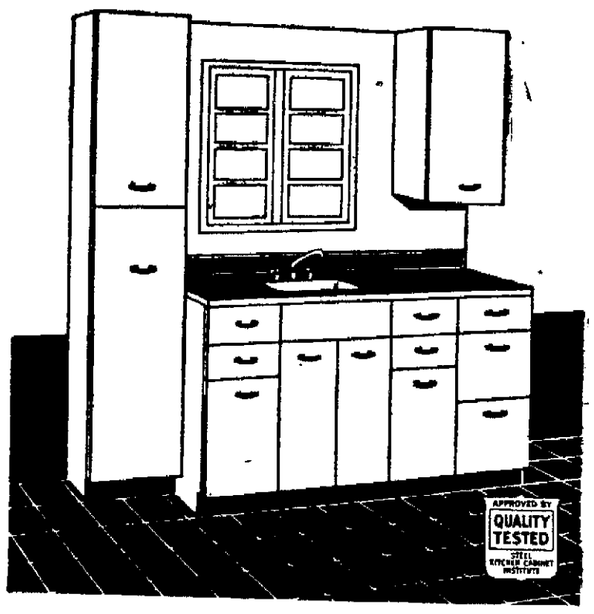

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| STL54 2S54 | 54" Sink Cabinet With Linoleum Sink Top Without Spray | 73.95 | 157.90 |
| S48 STL48L | 48" Sink Cabinet Linoleum Top Without Spray | 78.57 | 163.69 |
| 2S60 | 60" Sink Cabinet Only | 39-12 | 81.50 |
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| 2W1818L | 18'x18" Wall Cabinet | 9.12 | 19.00 |
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# Housewives Of Britain Need Food

## Doctor Reports On Typical Cases

LONDON—(AP)—The tired British housewife is underfed and spends her nights dreaming of cooking and shopping queues.

**These are the findings of Dr. Stella Instone of the New Sussex hospital at Brighton. Reported in the Lancet, authoritative British Medical magazine.**

Dr. Instone studied 61 "typical British housewives" before reaching her conclusions.

"The outstanding impression made by these housewives was their look of fatigue," Dr. Instone reported.

"This was reflected not only in face and manner, but often also in slow labored movements and lack of muscle tone. Many of them had a look of defeat Others looked harassed and ill at ease, and admitted that they were thinking of work waiting to be done at home."

She said it was a frequent practice for women to deny themselves their full share of meagre food rations so there would be more for the rest of the family

"In only 14 housewives was the diet for the day judged adequate, even by present standards," the report said. "This improper feeding was never attributable to lack of money. The housewive's family always fared much better than she did."

**Dr. Instone found that most of the women had an attitude of "defeatism" toward planning meals and exercised no "imagination." The younger women were more adaptable than the older ones, who had known better days."**

Some of the doctor s other findings

Worries Only 12 women said they had no worries. Each of the others had some significant anxiety about marital problems, the family, housing, money or rationing Four said they were "anxious about everything"

Smoking—There were 27 nonsmokers Of the remainder, only three smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day. Many were trying to own in smoking to save money.

Holidays — Seventeen of the housewives had had no vacation since their marriage.

Leisure—Twenty-one said they had "no leisure at all."

Recreation—All but seven went to movies, usually once a week, sometimes twice. A few women said what they most enjoyed was a chance to sit down.

**CHILD ACTRESS—Polly, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benninghoff, former Mansfield residents now of Los Angeles, is on her way to becoming a child star. Given a contract in Hollywood, Polly is taking training in drama, voice and dancing. A sister, Coena, lives at 112 Bowman street,. Photo by Amos Carr, Hollywood.**

## Music Competition Plans Arranged

GENEVA — (AP) — Geneva's fifth international music competition will take place from Sept. 19 to Oct. 2, 1949, the organizing committee decided recently.

Prizes totalling 11,000 Swiss francs ($2,570) will be awarded to the best performers in singing, piano, and wood-wind and string instruments. Musicians of any country between the ages of 15 and 30 and of either sex are eligible to compete.

# *Santa Gone, But Christmas Tree Harvesting Continues*

DULUTH, MINN., — (AP) — The Christmas tree you decorate next year may be cut about the time you're tossing this year's tree into the back yard.

The ingenuity of Roy Halvorson and cold storage is the answer. Halvorson has developed the Christmas tree into a year around business although they are in season only a few short weeks.

**About 18 years ago Halvorson got the idea of tinting spruce trees for the Christmas trade. Now he deals in nothing but trees tinted in various colors. He's been selling about a million a year and this year estimates his sales at about a million and a half.**

He sells his trees in every state, as well as the Philippines. China, Hawaii, Panama and South America.

Cutting operations start about Jan. 1 and continue through May. The trees are too green for cutting during June, July and August. Halvorson resumes the harvest in September.

Cut from some 50,000 acres Halvorson has under contract from federal, state and county governments in Minnesota and Canada, the trees are hauled to his Duluth plant for color processing.

First the trees are dipped into vats containing a colored wax base coating. Excess material is removed by a centrifuge Halvorson designed himself. Machines then trim the trees to proper shape and place them in a stand containing a compound of plant life stimulant. About 1,000 trees an hour can be processed if business warrants it.

All trees processed before Nov. 15 go into a cold storage warehouse chilled by a system similar to that used for keeping meats, butter and other perishables.

Halvorson started out by cutting the trees himself. Now he employs about 200 persons on a year-round basis. Nearly every man in Big Falls, Minn., a community of 500 in the northern part of the state where he maintains his forest headquarters, earns his living by cutting trees for Halvorson.

The trees are harvested from swamps where spruce growth is dense. Forestry men say the trees cut for yuletide are worthless as lumber and pulp and are killing one another in the struggle for existence.

**"We cut no more than five per cent of any stand," Halvorson says, "and this gives the rest a new lease on life. We pick trees about 10 feet tall and rotate our cutting every seven or eight years."**

A cutter, using a coarse-toothed bush saw, can harvest from 200 to 300 trees a day. Halvorson specializes in small trees ranging from 36 to 40 inches tall, so the tops are lopped off to avoid the scraggly bottoms.

Harvesters carry the trees to trails where they are loaded on large skis for transport to nearby trucks.

Next summer, when your blood is virtually boiling from a heat wave, there's a cooling thought. Next season's Christmas trees already are waiting in a refrigerated warehouse in Duluth, Minn.

Every day some 6,000,000 people travel New York's 237 miles of subways and elevated lines.

**HEIR SUIT—Heir to a $9,000,000 Timken roller bearing fortune, Eligio del Guercio jr., 16, is pawn in a bitter legal struggle for custody between his father, Eligio del Guercio, Mamaroneck, N. Y., and stepfather, Joseph A. Hale, Greenwich, Conn. Hale alleges in a Greenwich court that Guercio is an unfit guardian for the lad, son of late Mrs. Fredericka Fry del Guercio Hale, who died in October. International)**

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# Nations Open Border Talks

RORSCHACH, Switzerland — (AP) — Negotiations were begun here between Switzerland and Austria recently for the renewal and amendment of agreements for control of the 20-mile reach of the Rhine River forming the Swiss-Austrian frontier.

Swiss and Austrian delegation opened a preliminary discussion of the manifold problems involved in the control of traffic across and along the river and supervision of the frontier.

A full-scale Swiss-Austrian conference to settle these problems is expected to open in Vienna early next year.

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# Israeli Parties Face First Test of Strength In Election

## Ballot Date Set Jan. 25 In Palestine

### Leaders Split Over Policies

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL. — (AP) — The Jewish state will hold its first election Jan. 25 and try to solve the political rift within its own ranks.

The real test will be between Mapai, Prime Minister David Ben Gurion's strong labor party on the center-left, and the intensely nationalist Freedom Movement of Irgun Zvai Leumi's former underground chief, Manachim Beigin, on the right.

Thus the stakes will be:

1. Whether labor will show enough strength to emerge as a majority government; whether the present united front government will continue; and in what strength will the extremist right emerge as a major opposition in the government.

2. Whether Israel will continue its present policy of forging a state as soundly as possible within the general framework of United Nations approval; or whether the nationalist strength will commit the government to aims beyond the present frontiers.

**The general impression here, a month in advance of the test, is that both the labor Mapai and the nationalist extreme right will show gains, with Mapai polling perhaps 38 to 40 per cent of the total vote and the extreme right polling 23 to 25 per cent.**

From such a vote Ben Guiron's party would emerge anew as the strongest political force in Israel, but would lack majority and presumably would have to form a new united front government not essentially different from the present provisional council of state.

The difference would be that the freedom movement of the man who once led Palestine's biggest underground army would be an opposition, either in the government or out, on a strengthened basis.

The actual purpose of the first Israeli election, successively postponed from November to December to January, is to elect a 101-member constituent assembly to draw up and adop a constitution. Meanwhile it would replace the present provisional state council as the government.

**MANY VOTERS IN ARMY**

On the basis of Israel's first census, taken in November, roughly 477,000 will be eligible to vote. Twenty-five per cent of these are in the army and debate already has begun whether to permit political campaigning in military camps.

Jerusalem will vote with the rest of Israel, for despite its uncertain status in the eyes of the United Nations it is Jewish to the people of this new state

Whether any of the 50,000 to 60,000 Arabs remaining inside the boundaries of Israel will vote is uncertain—but unlikely.

**There is nothing in the election that could be described as a test between east and west. In the last pre-state voting in Palestine the communists polled slightly less than two per cent. Their strength is not regarded as having increased above that.**

In the present fusion government, party representation is divided this way:

Mapai labor, 10 members; Mapam united labor, which is somewhat left of Mapai, five members; general Zionist movements, the political center, six; Mizrachi, the Orthodox party, five; Agulet Israel, Ultra Orthodox, three; Revisionists, the Right Wing, three; Communists, one; other groups, four.

The Revisionist party is the parent of the dissident, extremist Irgun Zvai Leumi. When IZL as an armed underground died in battle with government forces over the Altalena arms ship landing last summer, IZL emerged as the Freedom Movement, a legal political party, still led by Menachim Beigin.

In the forthcoming elections the Revisionists and the Freedom Movement are expected to vote as one.

PERCY LANGSTER

★

## *Ex-Shoeshine Boy Elected Prosecutor*

BALDWIN, Mich. — (AP) — A former shoeshine boy is now prosecuting attorney of this Lake county seat, taking office as of Jan. 1.

He is Percy Langster, a Negro, the first of his race to take the oath of office in the United States as a duly elected prosecutor, according to the records of the American Bar Association.

The 58-year-old Langster won his distinction last Nov. 2 by beating a white opponent by 1,138 to 986 votes.

**It was perhaps inevitable that his campaign should have been sentiment. The negro attorney chose to overlook most of it. But he answered one report, that negroes would "run wild" in Lake county if he were elected, with effective scorn.**

"There is no more reason to believe," he said, "that negroes will run wild when I am prosecutor than to say the white persons ran wild during the administration of Mr. Cooper (his predecessor). The law treats all persons alike and law violators among my race will be prosecuted as quickly as white violators."

## U. S. Farmers Chalk Up New Record on Porkers

CHICAGO—(AP)—Thanks largely to cleanliness, you'll have something like 78,000,000 extra pork chops to chew into next year.

The government pig crop report showed this week that U. S. farmers chalked up another new record. They saved more baby pigs to each litter this fall than ever before—an average of 6.58. This is an increase of .19 over the year before.

When you consider that there were 5,169,000 litters, the new record means the nation has 983,110 more pigs to grow into porkchops than it would have had a year earlier from the same number of farrowings.

**These pigs will show up next spring and summer as meat on your butcher's counter. He gets around 80 chops per pig.**

The weather was good for farrowing this fall, but also behind these figures is a clean pig campaign which started a couple of decades ago in McLean county, Ill.

The U. S. department of agriculture and a group of hog raisers in the county began experimenting to find out if there might be some way to cut down huge losses of baby pigs. It used to be farmers could save only about 60 per cent of the pigs born, or an average of about five to the litter.

It used to be thought, too, that it was a pig's nature to wallow in mud, eat and sleep in filth.

The McLean county experiments showed the mud usually was infested with germs and parasites. The pigs wallowed in mud as the only way they knew to keep cool and keep the flies off.

Now, the old-fashioned pigsty is being displaced by shiny, tile-walled pighouses, as easy to clean as your bathroom. In place of the oldtime mudhole, you find concrete floors, clean running water, and clean feeding troughs.

**Instead of a bare hoglot, the animals are rotated from one section of clean pasture to another. Germ and insect-killing chemicals also are getting wider use, along with scalding lye water, soap, and lots of elbow grease.**

The government report also made some estimates as to next spring's pig production. Based on farmers' reports they will have 14 percent more sows farrowing then as compared with spring of 1948, or 9,086,000 sows.

It was estimated that there will be from 56,500,000 to 58,500,000 pigs produced.

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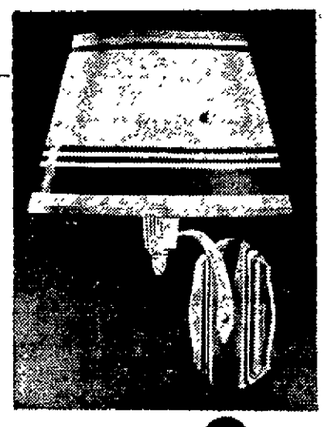

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| CORD, COSSACK JACKETS, 5 only | 7.00 |
| Women's & Misses' House Slippers | 1.33 |

HURRY! SAVE!

GYRO GIRDLES 2.00

The girdle that fits at this low price. Garter or panty styles.

FALL WOOLENS 2.79 yd.

One lot of our better woolens at this ridiculous price. A chance to save.

LADIES DRESS SHOES 3.00

Broken sizes, odd lots priced to go. Bargains unheard of. Blacks or brown.

CHECK THESE! SAVE!

45 GAUGE NYLON HOSE 1.00

Sheer nylons, perfect too! At this economical price. Buy several! 8½-10½.

LOOK MEN! TOPCOATS 25.00

100% all wool covert, also Huleford tweeds. Sizes for all if you don't delay.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS 30.00

Hard finished worsteds from our better line. You can count your savings on these.

REMNANTS Two bulging tables of bargains plus odd lots, bolt ends, etc. Real Bargain.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Crawford Unit Makes 6 Ohio Endorsements

BUCYRUS—Endorsement of six Crawford county residents for state positions was announced by the Crawford county Democratic executive committee.

R. L. Ganshorn of Galion was recommended to succeed H. G. McMichael as superintendent of the state highway department garage here. Lawrence Foulke, New Washington, was endorsed for manager of the state liquor store, succeeding Frank Kimmel, also of New Washington. Foulke managed the store during the Davey and Lausche administrations.

Other endorsements include: Karl R. Schnorr, Bucyrus, liquor department inspector; Forrest Scheerer, Lykens township, chief of the bureau of markets in the department of agriculture; W. F. Fidler, Bucyrus, liquor store clerk; T. E. Lutz, Galion, highway department inspector.

The committee also endorsed Joseph A. Tomsic of Ashland as chief division engineer of the highway department at Ashland.

# Holmes Lists Land Transfer

MILLERSBURG — Real estate transfers in Holmes county last week were:

Charles Rex Jackson and Ethel Jackson to Blaine Penix and Eva Penix, 53.12 acres in Richland township.

A. K. Taylor and Golda Taylor to Laura E. Fortune, 100 acres in Monroe township.

Marion F. Doty and Sophia E. Doty to Robert W. Gandee and Warren F. Gandee, 80 acres in Knox township.

Helen Anderson, et al, to Robert W. Gandee, et al, 195 acres in Knox township.

Lewis H. Hunter and Frances Hunter to Betty J. Hostettler and Dale A. Schmid, one and one-half acres in Ripley township.

### OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

BUCYRUS — All officers of Good Hope Lutheran Women's Missionary society were retained when the annual election was held Wednesday night at the parish house. Officers re-elected include: President, Mrs. Omar Tum; vice president, Mrs. Robert Keller; secretary, Miss Edna Myers, assistant secretary, Mrs. Richard Kostenbader, and treasurer, Mrs. August Elsasser.

# Religious Outlook Brightens In Lucas

By VIRGINIA LEE, N-J State Correspondent

LUCAS—The religious outlook in the Lucas community is brightening as the old year draws to an end.

Work is under way toward restoring the historic Mt. Zion church that was razed by fire last February while a $15,000 remodeling program was in progress. Two ministers have been employed to serve four of the five churches in the immediate vicinity that have been without regular pastors in the past six months. Only the Mt. Zion church, that is currently holding services in the Lucas school, remains without a pastor. Rev. B. B. Roll, of Springfield, will conduct communion services there today and install three new church officers: Howard Darling and Harry Cook, deacons, and Roy Culler, elder.

ALLEN WHEATON

**Allen Wheaton, an Ashland college divinity student, who has been employed temporarily, is here each Sunday to direct activities of the Lucas Congregational church and the Little Washington Congregational church that is on the same charge. Rev. Edward P. Scharf, D. D., will come to Lucas from Casstown about Jan. 5 to assume the pastorate of St. Paul's and Pleasant Valley Lutheran churches.**

The Foursquare Gospel church —the only church in the area to have had the active services of a pastor in the past half year — is looking forward to erecting a new parsonage for him in the early spring. Foundation for the residence already has been laid on the lot adjacent to the church. Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Slater, of the Foursquare church, are happy to welcome the newcomers into the Lucas ministerial group and are hopeful that next summer will find enough representatives of the clergy here to again direct a big Bible school for the young people of the community.

### ALSO A PASTOR

Mrs. Scharf, a Richland county native and former Hayesville school teacher, like Mrs. Slater, who is a minister in her own right, has had considerable experience in religious education work. A graduate of Wittenberg college with a master's degree from Northwestern, Mrs. Scharf was a former parish worker in Chicago and taught religious education in the public schools of Fremont. She was the former Alta Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Sandusky township, and a sister of Rev. Robert Miller, of Tiro, and Paul Miller, 478 South Main street, Mansfield.

**Rev. Scharf was graduated from Wittenberg college and Hamma Divinity school and received his honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Carthage college. He served pastorates in North Baltimore and Crestline, Ohio; Chicago and Freeport, Ill., before becoming interested in rural work and returning to Ohio to serve pastorates of Stone Creek and Casstown.**

Wheaton, a Lincoln Heights resident who has not yet received his divinity degree, is unmarried. Miss Dorothy Briggs, of East Mansfield, a senior in Ashland college, often accompanies him here to fill his engagements and was with him last week when he received 160 members of the congregation in a social at the church. Mrs. A. B. Swain and Mrs. J. G. Woods directed the program of the evening with Ladies' Aid members providing the refreshments. Lucas Congregational church members will elect officers of the year today.

Mt. Zioners had hoped to have their new building under roof by winter and have it completed by Easter time. At any rate a Johnsville contracting firm is now at work laying up the wall for the new frame building that is to be rebuilt on the site of the former church. Plans call for a structure with a larger seating capacity than the old church and one that will have a side wing.

# Bucyrus Notes Increase In Jobless Claims

BUCYRUS — More unemployment compensation claims are ing filed at present at the Bucyrus office of the Ohio State Unemployment Service than at any time in the last eight years, Mrs. Margaret Krebs, office manager, reported last week.

Mrs. Krebs said approximately 200 Bucyrians now are unemployed and that claims for unemployment compensation are now running about 100 a week with this figure expected to climb to 200 shortly because of additional layoffs the previous week.

According to Mrs. Krebs most Bucyrus industries are working steadily on 45 to 55 hour weeks and a decrease in the unemployed rolls is expected after the first of the year. However, more than 100 workers have been laid off at the Swan Rubber company, the largest employer in the city.

# Crawford Court Dockets 21 Cases

BUCYRUS — Assignment of 21 cases, including 12 jury and nine chancery, for the January term of Crawford county common pleas court was announced here by Judge C. U. Ahl.

Jury assignments include: Jan. 4, 5, 6, Constock vs. Transit company; Jan. 7, Neuman vs. High; Jan. 12, Schnegelsberger vs. Industrial Commission; Feb. 1-2, Deter vs. Aurand; Feb. 8, Sharrock vs. Martin; Feb. 11, Henry vs. Smith; Feb. 15-16, Allen vs. Hoffman; Feb. 17-18, Smith vs. Kaler; Feb. 23-24, Freeman vs. Brown; March 1-2, Burley vs. Frazier; March 16-17, Coble vs. Black; March 22-23, McKeever vs. Huseman.

Chancery assignments include: Jan. 11, Wiseman vs. Wiseman; Feb. 3, Phillips vs. Phillips; Feb. 4, Bennett vs. Bennett; Feb. 7, Richardson vs Wycoff; Feb. 9, White vs. Insurance company, White vs. White; Feb. 10, Farnsworth vs. Farnsworth; Feb. 14, Lyons vs. Mae Kloepfer, as county treasurer; March 18, Meck vs. Crawford.

### SCOUTMASTERS NAMED

IBERIA—M. Doyle. Rusk, Myron Sage and Dan Baker, will head the Iberia Scout troop in 1949 as scoutmasters. The Iberia school will serve as the sponsoring institution.

**LEADING ROLE FOR PLYMOUTH COED—Miriam Johnson, of Plymouth, will play the part of Mary, the mother of Christ, in the Bowling Green State university production of "Family Portrait," in a student play there on Jan. 12-15. It marks her portraying the leading role in her first major student play.**

# Firm Produces 4,000th Crane

BUCYRUS — Officials of both the Ohio Locomotive Crane company here and the Thew Shovel company of Lorain last week attended a luncheon at the Elks home to observe completion of the 4,000th Moto-Crane carrier built here. The local concern has been building the cranes for nine years for the Lorain firm.

The specially designed carriers travel under their own power to the Lorain plant where turntables then are mounted. When Thew made its first truck-crane it had a lifting capacity of three and a half tons and was equipped with a 20-foot boom. Today's cranes have a lifting capacity of 20 tons and use booms up to 115 feet long.

During World War II large numbers of the cranes were used by the armed services in all parts of the world.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

# Bucyrus Man Named College Prexy Aid

BUCYRUS — Donald Hagaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hagaman, of Bucyrus, has been named executive assistant to Leonard W. Mayo, president of Western Reserve university in Cleveland, it was learned here today.

Hagaman is a graduate of Wooster college and Western Reserve university. He served in European with the Red Cross during World War II and has been executive director and founder of the American Foundation for High Blood Pressure with headquarters in Cleveland. His father is secretary of the Bucyrus YMCA.

# Printer Second Ashlander Selected as Honor Citizen

ASHLAND—The second Honor Citizen to be named in Ashland in connection with "The Best Is Yet To Come" monthly shows staged by the Ashland Booster club is Richard B. Oblinger.

Oblinger, for 16 years one of the most active workers in Boy Scout work here, is a linotype operator at the Ashland Times-Gazette and a member of the city board of education.

**A graduate of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home in 1925, his place of residence from the age of four, Oblinger came to Ashland in 1926 as a linotype operator, a trade he was taught at the home. Since that time he has become increasingly active in Ashland civic affairs.**

Now a district Scout commissioner, Oblinger has spent 16 years as Scoutmaster, leader and troop organizer. He served three terms on the Ashland city council. He is a teacher and active worker in the Methodist church.

Married and the father of two children, a daughter nine and a son, three, Oblinger resides at 944 Claremont avenue.

### VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

PLYMOUTH — Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and children, Janet and Leonard, left Friday for a vacation trip in Florida. Rev. C. D. McMeeken will fill the local Methodist church pulpit during his absence.

# Shelby Completes Light Plant Plans

SHELBY—Plans and specifications for the proposed $640,000.00 expansion of the municipal light plant have been received from the engineering firm of Emery, Marker and Emery, of Toledo, consultants for the city.

Four contracts will be sought, including the purchase of a 5,000 kilowatt turbine generator; a 6,000 square foot condenser; delivery and erection of a mechanical draft cooling tower and a low pressure feed water mechanism.

Plans and specifications are to be prepared for distribution and advertising for bids. The proposed expansion will be open for bids shortly after the first of the year.

### LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

WILLARD — Mrs. Dale Feichtner was elected noble grand of the Rebekah lodge at a recent meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. T. W. Hurlehy, vice grand; Mrs. Harvey Greer, recording secretary; Mrs. E. M. Buckingham, financial secretary; Mrs. Frank Gates, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Crooks, deputy president; Mrs. W. F. Zink, captain, and Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. Guy Miller and Mrs. Elmer Stein, trustees.

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Yorkaire Room Conditioner
Window Model
See Them at
MANSFIELD COOLING CO.
668 Springmill St. — 2359-6

THE NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID
SUPER POWER • HIGH-FIDELITY TONE
$75.00 COMPLETE
Ready to Wear
By the Makers of
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FREE DEMONSTRATION AT
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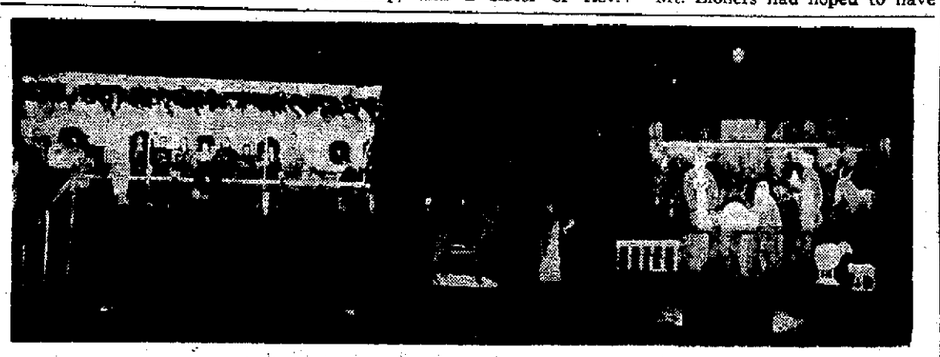
275 Ruth Ave. 5462-6
We Also Have All the Batteries For All Models of Zeniths



CRAWFORD CHILDREN'S HOME SERIES ENDS—A series of 10 Christmas programs, featuring area vocalists, concluded Thursday night at the home in Galion. At the left is a participating group while at the right is a Nativity scene on the front lawn there. An amplifier system carried the programs to motorists parked nearby.

BATONS
SMART'S
MUSIC STORE

WELLINGTON WP FUND
A MUTUAL INVESTMENT FUND
Incorporated 1928
Prospectus on Request
Livingston, Williams & Co., Inc.
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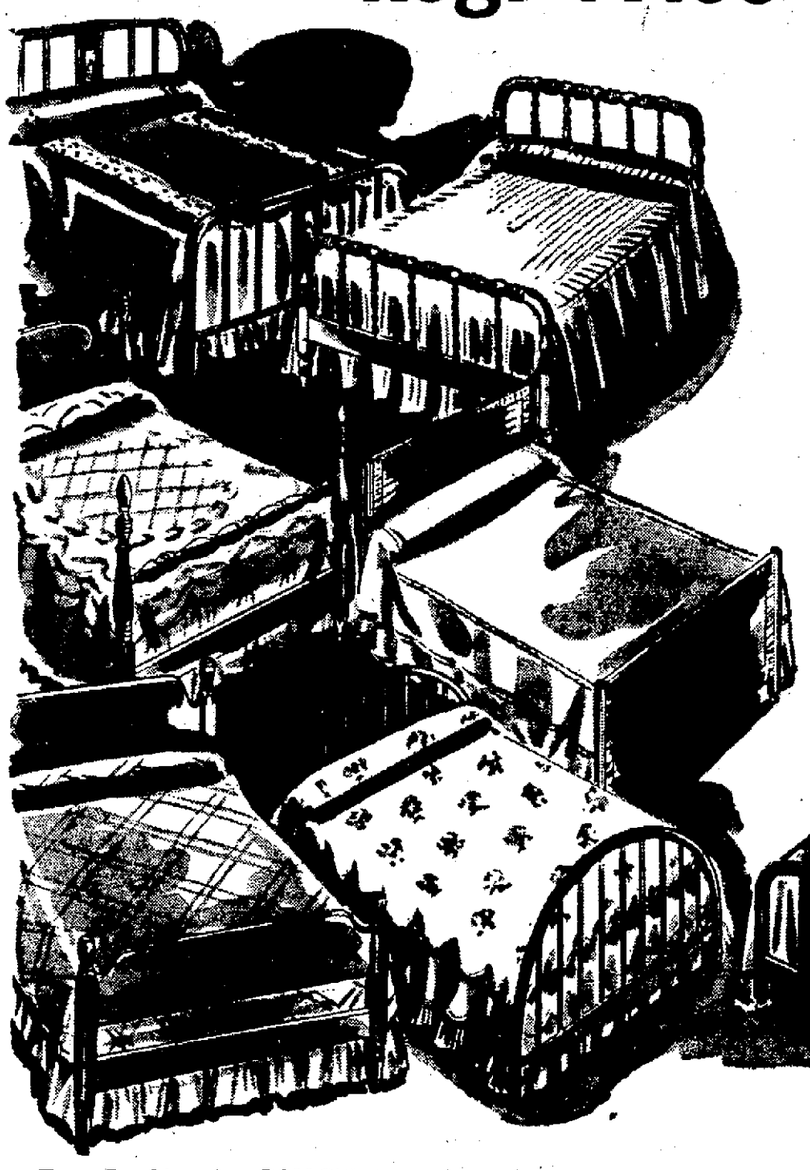
OHIO'S LARGEST FURNITURE RETAILERS
CLEARANCE"!
Reg. $17.95 to $29.95 BEDS
$10 Each
Only $1 Delivers!
A complete Clearance Round-Up of our Odd Beds at prices that save you plenty! Included are Modern Beds, Old-Fashioned Beds . . . Walnut, Maple and Mahogany Beds . . . Wood and Metal Beds, Full-size Beds and Twin-size Beds . . . all were previously priced from $17.95 to $29.95 . . . Now they're yours for the taking for only $10!
• Modern
• Poster
• Twin or Full Size
Open Every Mon. Night to 9 P.M.
Phone 1895-6
BING'S 87 W. FOURTH ST. MANSFIELD, O.
Also on Sale at BING'S, 18 W. Main St., Shelby, O.
Free Parking for BING'S Customers At Rear of Store
We Carry Our Own Accounts
50-Mile FREE Delivery!



Great News!
CRAFTON'S
January
SHOE
SALE
Begins Tomorrow
With Reductions
On Every Pair of
Shoes In Our Store
One Group WOMEN'S SHOES (Odds & Ends)
In Blacks and Browns
That Formerly Sold to $12.95
$4.95
One Lot of Fine CASUAL SHOES
Blacks and Browns
That Sold Up to $8.95
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One Group of Our DRESSIER SHOES
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That Sold Up to $10.95
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YOUR FAVORITE PARADISE SHOES
Former Values
Up to $14.95 Now
$10.95
Men's Top Quality NUNN-BUSH SHOES
That Sold Up to
$17.95 Now Only
$15.95
Men's EDGERTON SHOES
Former Values
Up to $14.95
$10.95
$12.95 Men's ETONIC ARCH SHOES, now $8.95
DICKERSON ARCH RELIEF and ARCHLOCK SHOES
Sharply Reduced
CRAFTON'S
C. M. CRAFTON LEO HANS
Richland Trust Bldg.
No Exchanges or Refunds on Sale Shoes

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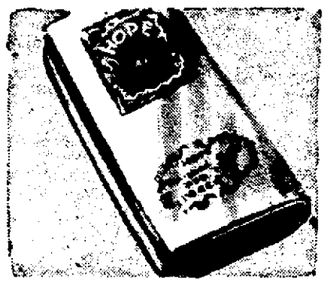
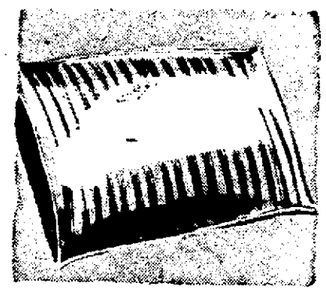
**8-oz. Pillow Ticks**
*21x28 Size* **79¢**

Blue and white stripe pillow ticks for a standard size pillow. Woven so closely that your feathers can't get through. Buy now and save.




**49c Hope Muslin**
**33¢** yd.

The fine quality bleached muslin for so many household uses. Woven for wear, bleached to make it nice enough for underclothing.

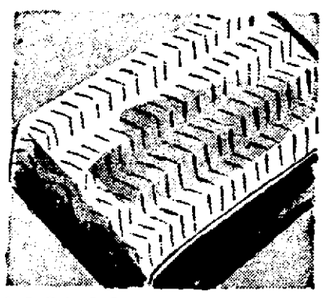


**Down-Filled Pillow**
*Reg. $15.75* **$7.98**

Full size pillows covered with linen finish ticking. Chuck full of white imported goose down. Ultra violet ray processed.

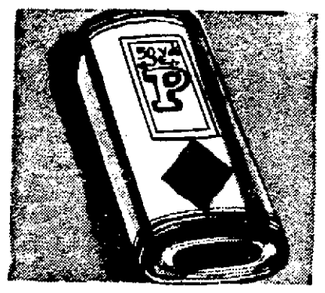
**Mattress Covers**
*Reg. $3.98* **$2.69**

Heavy muslin mattress covers with taped, bound seams, buttoned closing. Cut extra large for good fit. Protect your mattress!



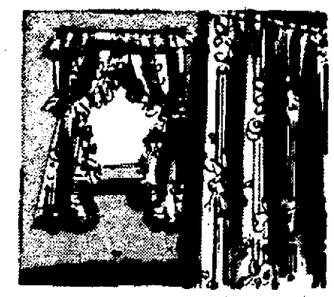
**$4.98 Mattress Pad**
**$3.69**

Fine quality mattress protectors with 1-inch zig-zag stitching. Full or twin bed sizes. Buy now and save in this White Sale event.




**Stevens "P" Linen**
*Reg. 59c* **39¢** yd.

Pure linen crash, durable and absorbent. White with fast color, red, blue, green or gold border. Buy some now while you can save.



**Plastic Shower Set**
*Reg. $9.98 Set* **$5.98**

A plastic shower ensemble which includes a 6x6-ft. shower curtain and 31x54-in. drape. Both standard size. Orchid and laurel patterns.

## Just Like Old Times! Everything for Home-Makers in

**Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30**

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Lady Pepperell, Surety, Pequot

- *72x 99*
- *72x108*
- *81x 99*
- *81x108*

**$2.79** Reg. to $3.69

6 year quality. 140 thread muslin sheets, offered to you at our January White Sale savings. Not all brands in all sizes.

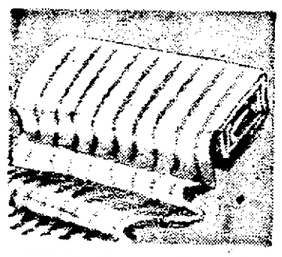
**Reg. 89c 42x36 Matching Cases . . 59c**

**COMBED YARN PERCALE SHEETS**

81x108 — 72x108

Reg. to $3.98 values. Now for the first time you can buy combed yarn percale sheets at a truly low price. Famous Cannon or Pacific makes. **$3.37** ea.

Domestics—Lower Floor—O'Neil's



**White Outing Flannel**

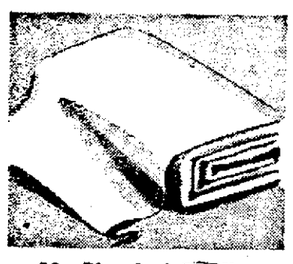
**49¢** yd. Reg. 59c Yd.

This flannel comes in soft white for pajamas, gowns. Save by making your own.

**81" Unbleached Sheeting**

**69¢** yd. Reg. 79c

For full size bed sheets, this seamless 81 inch sheeting in ideal, look at the low price, also Reg. 79c 63" unbleached sheeting, 69c yd.



**59c Bleached Muslin**

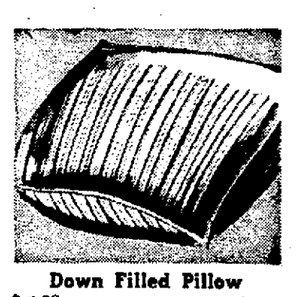
**44¢** yd. 80x80 Square

Quality muslin for children's underclothing and quilt blocks at a saving. Buy now and save!

**42" Pequot Tubing**

**89¢** yd. Reg. 98c

Famous Pequot quality 140 thread pillow tubing, 42 inch size, first quality, now at a savings. Reg. 89c 42" Spring Knight Tubing, 79c yd.



**Down Filled Pillow**

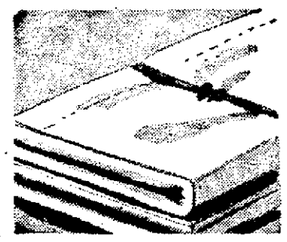
**$5.98** Reg. $8.98

Grey goose down, full 21x27 inch size. Soft for better sleep and rest.

**81" Bleached Sheeting**

**$1.29** yd. Reg. $1.39

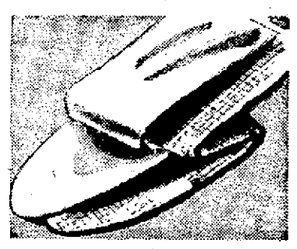
Full size 140 thread bleached "Spring Maid" sheeting. Grand for ever so many uses. Also Reg. $1.29 72" bleached sheeting, $1.19 yd.



**Fieldcrest Sheets**

**$2.59**

Famous Wearwell sheets, 128 thread muslin sheets. Torn size 72x108 or 81x99 or 81x108. Reg. 79c, 42x36 cases 54c.



**Ironing Board Covers**

**88¢**

Reg. $1.19, this heavy drill ironing board pad with elastic edge. Fine quality.

**Plastic Protectors**

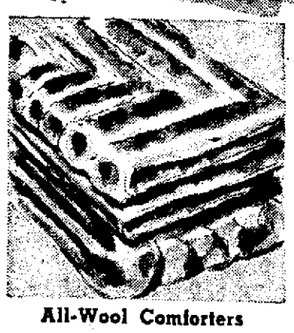
**59¢** each Reg. 69c

Value in plastic pillow protectors with zipper closing. Easy to launder, good protection.

**Chenille Spreads**

$9.98 Value ..... **$6.98**

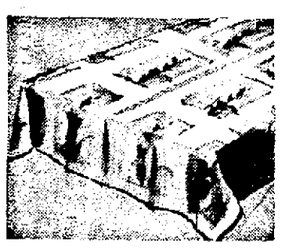
A special purchase heavily tufted chenille spreads in floral patterns, white grounds with multi colored designs. Full or twin bed.



**All-Wool Comforters**

**$17.98** Reg. $24.98

Rayon satin comforters filled with all new wool for extra warmth. Good color selection.



**Print Lunch Cloths**

$2.29 to $3.29 — 54x54 Size, 54x72 Size

Reg. $2.98 and $3.98 Values

Reg. 29c Matching Napkins 25c

A grand assortment of patterns and colors.

**Lace Dinner Cloth**

**$5.98** Reg. $7.98

Columbia lace dinner cloths in the lovely Felice design, ecru shade. Pecoted edges.

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Just Call 4291-6

*Calvert All-Wool*

**BLANKETS $9.98** Reg. $11.98

Large 72x90 heavy fleecy napped all wool Calvert blankets. Wonderful selection of colors.

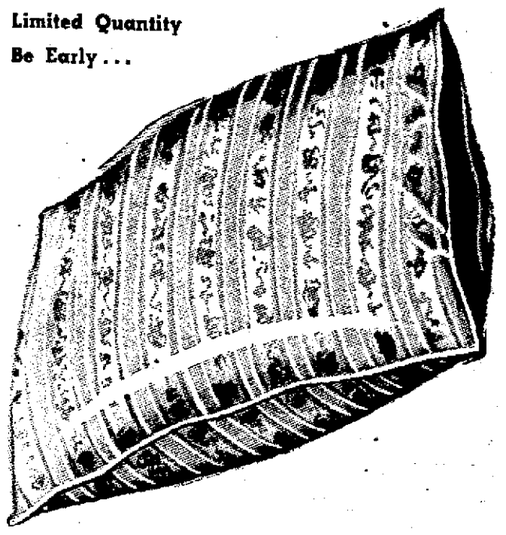
*Pepperell Glolon*

**BLANKETS $7.70** Reg. $8.98

Famous quality Pepperell blankets 72x90 in. size. 50% wool for greater warmth. Good color selection.

| | |
|---|---|
| Reg. $2.98 Colored Sheet Blankets, 72x90 | $2.69 |
| Reg. $3.48 White Sheet Blankets, 81x108 | $2.98 |
| Reg. $2.98 White Sheet Blankets, 81x99 | $2.69 |
| Reg. $2.79 White Sheet Blankets, 70x90 | $1.98 |
| Reg. $2.48 White Sheet Blankets 80x99 | $2.29 |

**Limited Quantity**
**Be Early . . .**



**Reg. $9.96 Pr. Imported Goose Feather Pillows**

**2 for $5.00**

You can afford to buy them for every bed in your home at these savings! Famous Silver Cloud pillows . . . every one stuffed full of clean, soft imported goose feathers. It's a buy you won't see again for many a day, so take advantage of it while you can.

Bedding—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

**3,000 Yards of Pretty New Gold Bond Prints!**

Reg. 59c **36¢** YD.

Bright new prints, checks and stripes.... just yards and yards of percale so you can make many useful things! Make house dresses for Mother, aprons, house coats, pajamas....or dress up a spare room! Buy many, many yards of these prints at a big savings!

Yard Goods—Lower Floor—O'Neil's

*Home Needs at Great Savings!*

**Reg. 19c Multi Dishcloths**
Gaily colored, mesh dishcloths. Lock mesh for greater service ..... **15¢**

**Reg. 15c Colored Dishcloths**
Less than 10c apiece for these fast color, durable dishcloths ..... 6 for **59¢**

**Reg. 39c Cannon Dish Towels**
Multi colored striped Cannon dish towels. Very absorbent ..... **29¢**

**Reg. $16.98 Calvert Damask Cloths**
70x88 inch double damask Irish linen table cloths, 3 patterns ..... **$14.98**

**Reg. 59c Print Tea Towels**
Gay, colorful print tea towels. Several patterns. ..... **49¢**

**Reg. $5.98 Boxed Luncheon Sets**
Pretty print luncheon cloth 54x72 inch size with six napkins ..... **$4.98**

**Reg. $18.98 Linen Dinner Sets**
Large 58x78 hemstitched linen cloth with 8 large 20x20 matching napkins ..... **$14.98**

**Cannon fine Turkish towels measure 20x40" usually cost $1.00 each**

Famous Cannon Turkish towels in popular plaid design. Heavy quality, extra soft and absorbent. Each towel measures a generous 20x40 inches. Made to withstand good hard wear. You'll want to stock up at this low White Sale price.

**Special 59c EACH**

**Reg. 79c 15x25 Guest Towels . . 29c**
**Reg. 29c 12x12 Wash Cloths . . . 15c**

**CALVERT TOWEL ENSEMBLE**

Bath Towels .....$1.19 Guest Towels .....69c
Wash Cloths .....29c

Luscious colored towels and cloths made especially for the M. O'Neil Co. Generous size. Beautiful colors. Solid ground contrasting borders.

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# NEW YEAR GREETINGS to all

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Ritzenthaler, 815 Marion avenue, will be the holiday house guests of Mrs. Ritzenthaler's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eagle, Rochester, N. Y. The Ritzenthalers left Thursday morning for New York and will return the first of the year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hofman, Detroit, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blahnik, 406 Marion avenue, over the Christmas week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hofman are Mr. Blahnik's sister and brother-in-law.

* * *

A family dinner was given Christmas day by Mr. and Mrs. George Price, 238 Bartley avenue. Mrs. Price's family were the guests. The hostess's 87-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Fred Mengert, of Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. James Stough and sons, Carl and Gary, of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell and sons, Bobby, Billy and Teddy, of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, 248 Poplar avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell, 297 Vennum avenue, and Mrs. Rupert Cox, 554 Cook road, were present.

* * *

On New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Calene, 132 Parkwood boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knight, 567 Woodland road, will be hosts to fourteen guests at a party held at the Calene home. Out-of-town guests to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas, all of Atlanta, Ga. On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Tenney, East Aurora, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Calene's cousins, stopped at their home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Tenney are en route to Honolulu.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel Davey and Mrs. Dorothy Nichols arrived from Canton Friday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Hazeltine, Davis road. Sam Davey of Cleveland also was their house guest. The Daveys are Mrs. Hazeltine's sister-in-law, niece and brother.

* * *

On Friday Mrs. C. A. Hunter and Miss Martha Riley, of Cleveland, arrived to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bell, 754 Dickson parkway. Mrs. Ada Brague arrived Sunday from southern Ohio for the holidays. They are Mrs. Bell's aunt, cousin and mother. David Bell, Ohio State university student, is also home for the holidays. He is planning to attend the Delta Sigma Zeta formal Monday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, 1200 Park avenue west road, will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Olson, uncle and aunt, in Phoenix, Ariz. They will return to Mansfield the middle of January.

* * *

Miss Peggy Reynolds, 177 West Second street, will entertain twelve guests Dec. 30 at her home at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Miss Reynolds is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lare.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cahlik of Athens, O., are the holiday guests of Mrs. Cahlik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smart, 60 Sherman avenue. The Smarts entertained a group of Mansfield friends at a Christmas dinner Saturday.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Garver, 199 West First street, is spending the winter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Grace Garver, Sullivan, O.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartlett of Lafayette, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNeill of Kent, sons-in-law and daughters of the W. W. Purdys, 408 Park avenue west, are in Mansfield for the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Among the students from Ohio State university, who are home for the holidays are Gene Calver, Richard Hollingsworth, George McCauslin and Pete Rider.

* * *

Charles Leonard Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Gordon, 484 Forest Hill road, has arrived from Harvard university, where he is a sophomore, to spend the holiday season with his family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon, 641 Woodhill road, spent Christmas in Cleveland. From there they will leave for Detroit where they will welcome in the New Year.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Gordon, 484 Forest Hill road, are entertaining today with a cocktail party at their home from 4 to 7 p. m. Out-of-town guests are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray S. Benway, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Mursteen, of Piqua, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Benway, of Cleveland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Hurwitz, 90 Blymyer avenue, entertained Christmas Eve with a family turkey dinner honoring the tenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Jo Ellen.

* * *

Mrs. Nina Deany, 110 Blymyer avenue, is leaving today to spend two or three weeks visiting friends and relatives. She will stop in Chicago for a few days, and then travel on to Iowa and South Dakota.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Monahan, 110 Blymyer avenue, are entertaining with a cocktail party the week between Christmas and New Year's and a pizzia party the week after. Mrs. Monahan is notorious for her delicious pizzia. She is also holding a birthday party for her daughter Patricia's third birthday which falls on the 26th. Six of Pat's little playmates will join in the merrymaking.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Bacon, 71 Blymyer avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Lawrence Bowen and son, Lawrence jr., of Philadelphia, and their daughter, Jane Bacon, of New York.

Mansfield Nature club will meet for a bird count at 2 o'clock today at Central park.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wentz's children, David, Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. James Kerman, will spend the holidays with their parents. The Wentzs reside on Braeburn avenue. David is a sophomore at Ohio university, Marjorie resides in North Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerman are living in Athens. Mr. Kerman will graduate from Ohio university in February.

* * *

Dave Boals, a medical student at Boston university, Boston, Mass., flew in for the holiday vacation to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Boals, 568 Highland avenue. Also visiting at the Boals home is Mrs. Boals' sister, Miss Esther Hall of Detroit. She will return to her home on Tuesday.

* * *

Robert Wehinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wehinger, Burger avenue, is home for the holidays, after attending Dayton university, Dayton, O.

* * *

The Ohio State University Mansfield club will hold a semi-formal dance at Richland Recreation Monday evening. Bill Leicy's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Bob Mercer, club president; Miss Barbara Tingley, secretary; James Sheads, all seniors in the college of education, and Bob Shill.

* * *

Members of the Naomi Circle will meet Monday for a covered dish dinner at 6 p. m. at Eagles hall in charge of Mrs. Dan Lamneck and her committee. A Christmas gift exchange will be held at that time. Officers and members of the Damascus Shrine, No. 7, Wooster, have been invited to attend a meeting of the Naomi Shrine, No. 10, at Eagles hall. Mrs. Margaret Borchardt and her committee will be in charge of the social hour.

* * *

A Christmas party has been planned for members of the Hospital Guild of the Women of the Moose, to be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Curry Hunter, 643 Westview boulevard.

* * *

The annual winter formal of Delta Sigma Zeta sorority has been planned for the Mansfield-Leland hotel tomorrow evening. Percy Lowery and his orchestra from Columbus has been engaged for the dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Miss Anne Shawber is general chairman for the dance, and is being assisted by Miss Suzanne Stoodt and Miss Betsy Clark.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Osbun, 495 Woodward avenue, are spending their holidays with their daughter, Nancy, a student at Ohio university.

* * *

Pete Vogt, former Senior high track star, now a student at Miami university, is looking forward to the winter sports which will take place in Mansfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vogt, 75 Reba avenue.

* * *

Miss Carol Jean Ross, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Ross, Evanston, Ill., former Mansfielders, a student at Wooster college, will spend several days in the city visiting friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, Clifton boulevard, are holding their annual open house today. The Rosses have been married for almost ten years and they have held this party annually on the Sunday between Christmas and New Year's. It is their third here in Mansfield. Some 50 guests will be served cocktails and a buffet style luncheon. Out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wentz, of Cleveland, parents of Mrs. Ross.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moorhead, 29 Western avenue, are entertaining their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairchild, of Nashville, Tenn., for Christmas. Mrs. Moorhead will return to Nashville with her daughter this week and from there they will continue on to Florida. Mr. Moorhead will travel to California and later join his wife and daughter in Florida where they have a winter home.

* * *

Miss Catherine Donley, freshman at Miami university, has been visiting with friends in Mansfield. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Donley, 761 Maple avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bush, 601 Heineman boulevard, are visiting with their daughter, Ruth Ann, student at Ohio university.

* * *

Dave Carto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carto, 340 Davis road, is home from Ohio Wesleyan university where he is a freshman.

* * *

Hugh Meilinger, a member of the freshman class at Ohio Wesleyan university, is vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meilinger, 17 Parkwood boulevard.

* * *

Bill Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peterson, Scholl road, will spend his holidays visiting with relatives and friends in Mansfield.

* * *

Robert Bracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bracey, 317 Altamont, is on leave from the Navy. He spent Christmas with his parents and will return to duty Dec. 28.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dysart, 660 Braeburn avenue, have received their invitations to attend eggnog parties at their home today. Mr. and Mrs. Dysart extended their invitations on their Christmas cards. Forty-five guests are expected to attend the affair which will take place this afternoon and evening.

* * *

Miss Betty Dysart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dysart, 660 Braeburn avenue, freshman at Northwestern, will entertain ten couples at a cocktail party before the Delta Sigma Zeta formal, Monday.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Ayers, 349 Ashland road, has chosen today as the date of her marriage to Arthur C. Smith, 248 Ashland road. They will exchange nuptial vows at 2:30 o'clock at the First English Lutheran church. Open church will be observed and a program of nuptial music will precede the service at 2 p. m.

* * *

Miss Joyce Swaney, Marion avenue, is planning an open house party for New Year's Eve.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stanton, 141 Marion avenue, a freshman at the University of Michigan, is looking forward to visiting with friends during her vacation.

* * *

Amvettes have planned a social meeting to be held at the Amvet clubhouse Monday evening.

* * *

Chi Omega Alumnae will entertain for Mansfield active members of Chi Omega sorority who are attending college. A luncheon will be held Tuesday noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Miss Margaret Wadsworth and Mrs. Gene Bradley will be in charge of the plans.

* * *

OUR Club will hold its annual holiday party for the children of the members from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolfe are chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hout and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Brown.

* * *

A guest party has been planned for Tuesday by members of the Rho chapter, Chi Sigma sorority, with Mrs. Raymond Schmunk in charge. Mrs. Wilbur Upson, 25 Glenbeck Lane, will be hostess.

* * *

The annual New Year's eve dance will be given by OUR club members at the Mansfield-Leland hotel ballroom from 11 p. m. to 3 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell are chairmen, and will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wirsch and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hand jr. Following the dance will be a breakfast.

* * *

Miss Lucille Hamilton has chosen New Year's eve as the time for her marriage to Al Gerich. The ceremony will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Main Street Evangelical United Brethren church.

* * *

All almuni and active college members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are invited to an informal get-together at the home of James Crum, 470 Sloane avenue, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The evening will be spent socially with a buffet supper served at the close of the evening. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Bud Roberts, Shelley Swank, Dave Richards and Robert Miller.

* * *

Miss Barbara Jordan, 560 Cline avenue, will be hostess to four couples Monday evening before the Delta Sigma Zeta formal. Miss Jordan is planning a New Year's Eve party with Paul Endriss, Miss Lola Marth and Robert Wadsworth. The affair will be held at the Endriss home, 363 Ruth avenue. Invitations are incomplete.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Eggston and daughter, Jane, of Cleveland, O., have been the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kullman, 293 Cline avenue. They will return to Cleveland today.

* * *

John Wilkerson, former Mansfielder, who is traveling through the country for revival meetings, will be in town for a week and a half. After his stay he will leave for Texas.

* * *

Dave Ganyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ganyard, former Mansfielders, now of Columbus, was visiting in the city during his vacation from Wooster college, where he is a member of the freshman class. Dave was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bishop, Park avenue west.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Slabaugh, 589 West Andover road, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McConnell, 208 Euclid avenue, are entertaining today with a family dinner at Mrs. Slabaugh's home. Out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mueller, of Willoughby, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and family of Cincinnati.

* * *

Houseguests for Christmas at the C. J. Kalbfleisch home, 158 Sturges avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nagel of Sandusky, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Kalbfleisch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Woodman, 126 Glenwood boulevard, had as their holiday guests, Mrs. George Woodman and Paul Woodman of Toledo, mother and brother of Mr. Woodman, and Mrs. Elsie Lay of Chicago, aunt of the host. They arrived Friday and will return to their homes today.

* * *

Lee Balyeat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Balyeat, 359 Ruth avenue, is home from Ohio Wesleyan university.

Thomas Bloor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bloor, Braeburn avenue, is home visiting his parents over the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, Penn avenue, a student at Ohio university, is spending the holidays with her parents.

* * *

James and William McGraw, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGraw, Helen avenue, will spend their holidays with their parents. Jim is a student at Oberlin and Bill is a student at Wooster. Bill will travel to Evanston, Ill., next week to visit with Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Ross and daughter, Carol Jean. The Rosses are former Mansfielders.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Cropper, 468 West Third street, will entertain her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Cropper jr., at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Women's Club. Seventy-five guests will be in attendance. Among out-of-town guests expected will be Mrs. John Graham, Morgantown, W. Va., former Mansfielder.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, 490 Park avenue west, have as their house guest over the holidays, their daughter, Mrs. D. R. Barnes, of Dayton. After the holidays they will leave on a vacation trip.

* * *

Capt. William C. Seiler, who has been stationed for 15 months at Nuremberg, Germany, is spending a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Claude V. Hike, 347 Park avenue. Justin Seiler, a senior at Purdue university, has also joined his family for the holidays.

* * *

Richard Ziegler, a student at Bowling Green State university, and Miss Marjorie Ziegler, a student at Ohio State university, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Ziegler, Gettings place.

* * *

Miss Nancy Galbraith, Wooster college student, will be at home for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Galbraith, 553 Arlington avenue.

* * *

Dave Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marks, 205 Helen avenue, freshman at Wittenberg, will spend his vacation in Mansfield.

* * *

Son, Norman, of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Henry, 103 West Park boulevard, is home from Ohio Wesleyan university where he is in the freshman class.

* * *

Miss Sigrid Meisse, Denison university student, will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Meisse, 106½ Rowland avenue.

* * *

* * *

Miss Martha Tracy, Ohio university freshman student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tracy, 520 Wood street, will be in Mansfield for her holidays.

* * *

Sheldon Swank, freshman student at Ohio university, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Swank, 29 Gibson avenue.

* * *

Miss Barbara Bertoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bertoch, 269 Parkway drive, will spend her holidays visiting with friends in Mansfield. She is a student at Bowling Green State university.

* * *

James Umbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Umbarger, 239 West Fifth street, student at Bowling Green State university, is home for his winter vacation.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Stoneburner's daughter, Jane Ann, a student at Ohio Wesleyan university, will be home over the holidays. They reside at 138 West Second street.

* * *

Bowling Green State university student, Bob Wadsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Wadsworth, 375 Ruth avenue, is in Mansfield for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

* * *

Lee Ludwick, student at Miami university, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ludwick, 177 West Third street, will spend his holidays in Mansfield.

* * *

Miss Joan Freeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Freeland, Marion avenue, freshman at Miami university, will visit with friends.

* * *

Miss Elsie Kinkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kinkel, 337 Ruth avenue, a student at Greenbrier college, Lewisberg, W. Va., will be home for several days.

* * *

Miss Ruth Schaaf, North Central college student, will spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Schaaf, 66 Wood street.

* * *

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# Miss Crittenden Wed To Mr. Alacca

MRS. CAMILLE ALACCA —Photo by Fotocraft

NOW at home at 425 Emerald avenue, after a honeymoon trip, are Mr. and Mrs. Camille T. Alacca, who were wed Dec. 11 in a quiet service at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church. The bride is the former Annabelle Jane Crittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Zander, 378 South Main street.

Rev. John Melchert officiated for the double ring closed church ceremony. Two baskets of white mums and lighted tapers decorated the altar.

**Mr. Alacca is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alacca, 275 Park avenue east.**

For her marriage the bride wore a two piece faille sea-aqua dress. Her accessories were lizard and her brown velour hat was trimmed in gold. She wore brown orchids.

Mrs. Russell Dykstra, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, attired in a two-piece faille brown dress, with alligator accessories, brown hat with gold trim. Her corsage was of aqua shattered carnations.

**Mrs. Zander wore a two piece brown silk frock with matching accessories and a corsage of Tea roses and Talisman roses. Mrs. Alacca wore a gray dress with Tea roses and red rose corsage.**

Sam Alacca, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents from 3 to 5 p. m. for 75 guests. Green and red decorations were used throughout the home.A three tiered wedding cake with white decorations centered the serving table.

**For traveling the bride wore a biege gaberdine suit with mink topper and lizard accessories.**

The bride was graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and has been employed in the accounting department at Westinghouse Electric corporation. Mr. Alacca, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, is also employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Guests were in attendance from Lorain and Akron.

## Annual Christmas Party Held at Hall

Pines and red tapers decorated Memorial hall when the Spanish War Veterans, Charles Dick auxiliary, held their annual Christmas party. The meeting was preceded with a 6 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harter, president, presided at the business session. Plans were made to hold a joint installation with Charles Dick Camp, U. S. W. V., January 4 in Memorial hall. The auxiliary pledged money for the Christmas seals drive.

Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Marquis Circle will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at Memorial hall.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

## Couple Marks Half Century

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stackhouse observed their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home, 216 East Eighth street, with a noon family dinner followed by open house.

Married at Woodsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Baker came to Ashland county in 1901 and operated a farm for 28 years. They moved to Ashland in 1929. They are members of the Church of Christ.

The Stackhouses have one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Brodbeck, of Newark; two sons, Glenn, of Ashland, and Ray, of Coatesville, Pa., and six grandchildren.

MISS JANEEN FUNSTON —Photo by Buell-Kraft

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Funston, 354 Hammond avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janeen Lou, to Stanley Brammer, son of Mrs. Carrie Brammer, Lodi, Ohio. Miss Funston is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed at the Westinghouse Electric corporation. Mr. Brammer graduated from Shreve high school and is an employe of the Westinghouse Electric corporation. The wedding will be an event of early spring.

## Miss Pritchard Plights Troth To H. Bowman

BUTLER—Miss Wilma R. Pritcherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Pritchard, of Butler, became the bride of Gerald L. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy L. Bowman, of Perrysville, Dec. 5 at the Butler Methodist church.

The Rev. John L. Pfahler read the double ring ceremony before a lovely altar of palms, ferns, two beauty baskets and a seven branch candelabra. A program of nuptial music was played by Miss Marjorie Wells and Mrs. E. E. Lofquist was soloist.

Miss Pritchard was given in marriage by her father. She approached the altar wearing a blue two piece dress with grey accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Nelson Pritchard, sister-in-law of the bride, who wore a grey two piece dress with black accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow pompons and white carnations. Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Norma Grubb, friend of the bride, who wore a two piece melon colored dress with black accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and Georgiana carnations.

Mrs. Pritchard chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue dress with black accessories. Mrs. Bowman wore a lavender dress with black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow rose buds.

Ushering the guests to their pews were Nelson Pritchard, brother of the bride, and Maynard Balliett, friend of the groom. Serving as best man was Robert Bowman, brother of the groom.

A reception was held in the church parlors with 80 guests present. Mrs. John Kirkpatrick of Columbus, aunt of the bride, and Miss Gertrude Hoover of Butler, friend of the bride, served at the reception.

**VISIT HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn and daughters, Nancy and Martha, Louisville, Ky., are in Mansfield for the Christmas holidays. They are the guests of Mrs. Quinn's mother, Mrs. R. H. King, and her sister, Mrs. Tom Mowry, Andover road.

**CHRISTMAS GUESTS**

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wolf and son, Tracy, Gettysburg, Pa., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Wolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Gongwer, 617 Park avenue west.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bush and six-months-old Barbara Ann, will leave Tuesday for their new home in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. Bush, who has lived here all his life, is a sales representative of the Tappan Stove company and will continue in that capacity in Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bush of Shelby, and Mrs. Bush is the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Cole, 161 West Second street. The couple has been residing in 145 West Second street. Their new address will be 2144 North Stonewall.**

## DeMolay Mothers Entertained

The DeMolay Mothers' club of the Baku Grotto held their Christmas party last evening in the clubrooms of the YMCA.

Mrs. Paul Whipp conducted the business session. Later in the evening a Christmas exchange was enjoyed by the group.

Refreshments were served from one long table. The hostesses were Mrs. Walter McGee and Mrs. Clyde Long.

The next regular meeting will be held in room 6 at the YMCA on January 26, at 7:30 p. m.

## Mizpah Bible Club Meets at Whetstones

Mrs. Ada Whetstone, 73 Penn avenue, entertained members of the Mizpah Bible club at her home. Devotions were given by Mrs. Edith York. When roll call was held each member lit a candle and recited a Christmas quotation. The program also consisted of three vocal selections by Mrs. William J. Friend. Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Mrs. Charles Shook favored with a talk on her mission work in Philadelphia. The next meeting will be held Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. York, 100 Vennum avenue.


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IT'LL SOON BE -- BACK TO SCHOOL
Have Your Dry Cleaning Done During the Vacation Period and Be Fresh For School

Sowash Bros.
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Experts Since 1880 Satisfaction Guaranteed

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- Color in Paint
- Color in Wallpaper

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| FLORSHEIM PEACOCK | Formerly To $16.95 Now | $11.88 |
| RHYTHM STEP TWEEDIES | Formerly To $13.95 Now | $9.88 |
| VITALITY SWEETHEART | Formerly To $11.95 Now | $8.88 |
| CHARMETTES FLEX CRAFTS | Formerly To $9.95 Now | $6.88 |
| ONE GROUP SAMPLES | Sizes 4-4½ | $4.88 |

CROWE'S Shoes of Distinction
62 N. Main St.

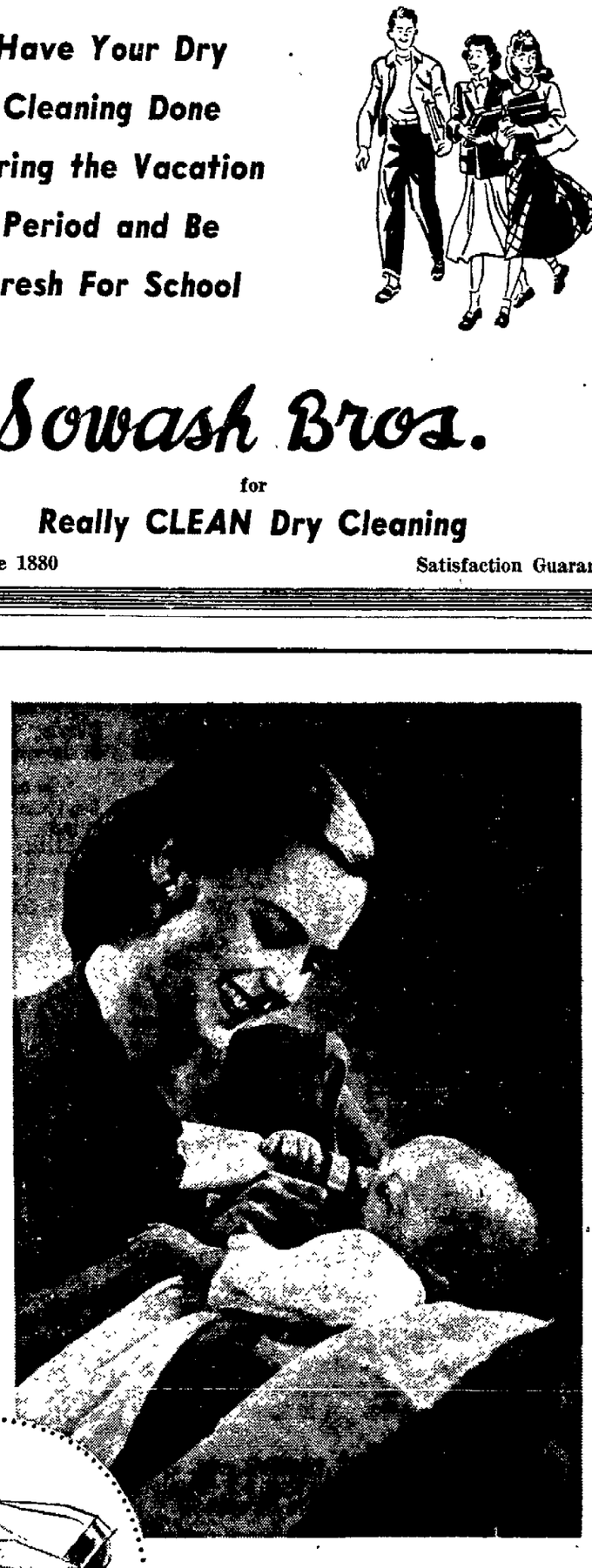
Velma Jean Shoults R. N. will be in our second floor infants department starting Monday, Dec. 27 for one week. Miss Shoults is an authority on infant care and feeding and will be happy to discuss these problems with mothers.

O'NEIL'S MANSFIELD

THRILLING NEWS FOR BABIES AND THEIR MOTHERS

THE Shellie NURSER

with pre-sterilized *disposable* bottles—
*"the nearest approach to breast feeding"*


Shellies lactate naturally—drip steadily till empty because no vacuum can form. There's no need for frequent "burping," less fatigue—and air colic is eliminated!

You have to see it to believe it—this totally new nursing method that gives to bottle-fed babies advantages once only possible with breast-feeding. Flexible bottles of a new miracle-plastic "Shellene" eliminate the vacuum pressure that causes feeding fatigue and air colic. Pre-sterilized too . . . you snip bottles for the day's feedings, toss them away when empty! Natural-Action nipples give baby needed sucking exercise, aid digestion. Come *see* Shellies . . . learn how they can give your baby a better start in life.

DELUXE LAYETTE KIT
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# Friendship Club Holds Luncheon

Sixteen members of the Friendship Club held their annual Christmas luncheon at the Evergreens. The long table was dainty with miniature white Christmas trees and at each place was a corsage. Hostesses were Mrs. John Stentz and Mrs. B. G. Sickmiller.

Following the luncheon the group went to the home of Mrs. Stentz, North Townview Circle, for an afternoon of bridge. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Hughes and Mrs. John Vrbanac. Mrs. Hugh Parry favored with a Christmas story. Christmas appointments were used to decorate the home.

Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts. At the close of the meeting the hostesses served refreshments. The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 26 at the Women's Club with Mrs. Edward Purney and Mrs. Ralph Hughes as hostesses.

# *Social Service Group Meets*

The Social Service committee, Women of the Moose, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Butler, Grace street. Twenty-one members and six guests were in attendance. The associate hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mrs. Cloyd Wyckoff and Mrs. Harold Haycook.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Butler. The members voted to give food to a needy family for Christmas.

The hostess won the club prize. Contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jonn Wentz and Mrs. Michael Gabautz.

A Christmas exchange was held by the committee and a gift was presented to the chairman, who in turn presented a gift to each member.

January 27, the members will meet at the home of Mrs. Wentz, 296 Spring street, with Mrs. Gabautz as the associate hostess.

# New Skull Cap Shown

Edith Head, Paramount designer, has come up with a new name for the beloved skull cap. She calls it the "Hug-Me-Tight" cap and has designed several for Paramount stars to wear in pictures.

She particularly likes them with evening clothes hi-lighted with diamonds or reasonable facsimiles thereof.

To wear with a sports suit, Edith Head has designed for young star, Mona Freeman, a "Hug-Me-Tight" cap of scarlet velvet. Mona pins her best costume jewelry to the cap and wears it with a scarlet and black checked suit.

Lizabeth Scott has a tight-fitting beaver skull cap, or "Hug-Me-Tight". She wears this with her reversible beige topcoat lined with sheared beaver.

When Hollywood wears warm, close-fitting caps because it is fashion, millions of school girls will be saved from the common head-cold because they'll follow Hollywood when they won't follow Mom's good advice to "wear something warm on your head."

# Dorcas Bible Club Convenes

Thirty-two members were present at the covered dish dinner held by the Dorcas Bible class of the Main Street Evangelical and United Brethren church.

Mrs. Clarence Wolf led the group in devotions using the second chapter of Luke as the theme for her story and Christmas sermon.

The committee in charge of the exchange was Mrs. Wilson Duckworth, Mrs. William Frontz, Mrs. Arthur Wynn and Mrs. Gus George.

The next meeting will be January 18.

MRS. JOHN W. HICKS

* * *

—Photo By Perez

# Formal Ceremony Unites Miss Thelma Hicks and John W. King

THE Rev. C. A. Portz officiated at the wedding ceremony of Miss Thelma Loreine Hicks and John William King, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p. m. The nuptials were spoken before the altar of St. Mark's Lutheran church which was decorated with palms, ferns and poinsettias. Candelabra were placed on each side of the arrangement.

Miss Hicks, who has been residing at 22½ West Augustine avenue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hicks, Olive Hill, Ky., and Mr. King, 442 Newman street, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert King of Woodsfield, O.

**Mrs. John Carr was the organist and H. M. Doelling was the soloist for the wedding.**

Miss Hicks wore a formal gown of white slipper satin, styled and made by Miss Rita Jean Marshall, close friend of the bride. The fitted bodice had a wide bertha over the shoulder and long sleeves with points extending over the hands. The full skirt was trimmed in tiny satin buttons on the bodice and sleeves. The finger-tip circular veil, also hand made, was held in place with a seed pearl tiara. The only jewelry worn by Miss Hicks was a single strand of pearls.

**The bride carried a large bouquet of white carnations centered with a camellia corsage of white and pink which was detached later for a going-away corsage.**

Miss Ethel Binion, close friend of the bride, attended Miss Hicks as her maid of honor. Her dress was of Christmas red, sleeveless and fashioned after that of the bride's. Holly was worn in her hair as a halo. Miss Binion carried a large spray of holly tied with white ribbons, in keeping with the holiday season.

Lloyd Stricker, friend of the couple, served as best man.

**Earl Black and James Sposito, both of Mansfield, close friends of the bridegroom, escorted the guests to their pews.**

Immediately following the wedding a reception for over 100 guests was held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel clubrooms. A four-tiered wedding cake surrounded by evergreen and white candles and ribbon on either side centered the table. Christmas wreaths were the background.

For her honeymoon through the southern states, the new Mrs. King wore a three-piece smoke grey tailored suit and topper. She wore delicate pink and cinnamon brown accessories with her outfit.

After Dec. 28 the couple will reside at the Newman street address.

Mrs. King is a graduate of Olive Hill high school and Mansfield Business college. She is employed in the traffic department at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company. Mr. King attended school at Woodsfield and served in the U. S. Army for 34 months, part of which was spent in the South Pacific. He is also an employe of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

Out - of - town guests present were from Youngstown, Brinkhaven, Woodsfield, Washington, D. C., and Omaha, Nebr.

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# Phi Delta Thetas To Hold Party

Alumni and active members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold an informal party Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of James Crum, 470 Sloane avenue. The committee in charge is composed of Bud Roberts, Shelley Swank, Dave Richards and Bob Miller.

Louis Bromfield and other prominent Mansfielders who are alumni will be in attendance. Guests will be present from Cleveland, Dayton, Columbus and Clarksburg, W. Va.

All alumni are invited to attend the get-together.

# *Navy Mothers Entertained*

Mrs. Lester Knapp, 254 Rowland avenue, was hostess to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. William Van Scoy, when the Navy Mothers gave a Christmas party.

Contests and games were the diversion of the evening with prizes going to Mrs. P. F. Smith, Mrs. Harvey Kibler, Mrs. Matthias Hazer and Mrs. Glen Heston.

Mrs. Edna Eicher, commander, was presented with a gift from the group. An exchange was held later in the evening.

The next meeting will be January 6 in the YMCA clubrooms. This will be the installation of officers.

# Publicity Group Given Dinner Party

Mrs. Michael Campanelli was hostess recently to members of the Publicity committee, Women of the Moose, for a Christmas dinner. Twenty-seven were in attendance and served at a U-shaped table which was centered with a musical sleigh and lighted tapers.

The hostess was presented with a toaster and other gifts from her committee, and she is turn gave each one a gift. The next Officers and committee chairmen meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anton Schweitzer, Jan. 25, with Mrs. Michael Richards assisting.

Chicken a la king is especially good when the cream sauce for it has been flavored with a little finely grated onion.

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HAROLD M'CUEN —Photo by Graham-Pierce

* * *

# Mansfielder Turns Attention To Local Dramatic Instruction

By MARIAN WEST

MANSFIELD may soon harbor a dramatics school, directed by Harold McCuen, 279 Hammond avenue, who has long been a recognzed oracle in speech and dramatic training in this vicinity.

Mr. McCuen expects to spend three days next week in Washington, D. C., attending the American Educational Theater association and speech clinic conferences. When he returns he hopes to establish his studio.

He will concentrate on spastics, speech impediments and voice placement. A course will also be offered in play reading simply for the thrill of enacting a variety of dramatic roles. Mr. McCuen will devote at least three full days a week to this school.

Long interested in the theater, "Hal" pursued a dramatic career himself before entering the directing phase of the profession.

**"You can't acquire acting out of a book," he said. "It must be only through actual experience."**

Trained on a scholarship at the Lake Shore theater colony, in Boston, he was apprenticed to the Goodman theater, in Chicago and then moved on to the Cleveland playhouse. The part of Robert Browning in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street" was his favorite.

After playing that role approximately 500 times, I was satisfied with my performance only once," he commented.

He traveled through the East and as far northwest as Minnesota and Wisconsin, with a touring company, performing in "Merrily We Roll Along," "Libel" and several other productions.

But the nervous tension of continuous "opening nights" and new audiences reaped its harvest, and Mr. McCuen switched from acting to directing.

**"And there is almost as great a thrill in creating a picture on the stage as taking part in that picture," he volunteered.**

Eleven summers ago "Hal" started the Children's theater here in Mansfield. During a six-week season they present three productions.

"Not only is it a diversion and outlet for the youths who participate, but it also introduces them to good literature in play form," Mr. McCuen emphasized.

The poise and self-confidence which result from performing before the public are an integral part of this training, he added.

The Children's theater encompasses the ages from six to twelve and the workshop group consists of 13 to 17 year olds. The group is now a self-supporting organization.

A few of Mr. McCuen's students who have continued in dramatics are Mrs. Paul Cropper jr., who worked with the Plymouth Stock company, in Boston; John Bishop, now studying drama at Carnegie Tech, and George Ridenour, who is making great strides in college dramatics at Wooster college.

**Mr. McCuen feels that there is a definite relationship between drama, law and the ministry. They all must make a favorable impression upon the public and they are all three voluble. Dramatic training is beneficial, therefore, to many who are not interested in pursuing it as a career.**

Make-up has always fascinated "Hal". He feels that through this median you can project yourself into a part and actually convince the audience that you are that characterization.

**He spoke of "Ten Little Indians" in which he played the role of a 70-year-old general. Not until Herb Schettler, make-up artist and director, had completely transformed him into the aged general did he himself actually feel the reality of the part.**

The Amvets annual minstrel show is one of Mr. McCuen's pet projects. He also directs plays in nearby communities. He recently presented "Kind Lady" in Norwalk and "Papa Is All" in Port Clinton, both of which received an abundance of praises from spectators and critics alike.

He is president of the Music Study club, member of the board of governors of the Community Players and a volunteer worker at Friendly House.

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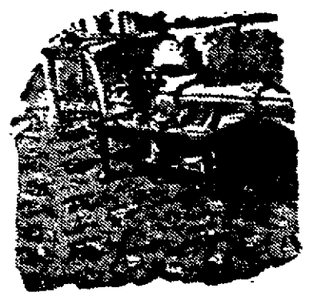

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# Society News of The Past

**OUR CLUB HOLDS DANCE**

One of the loveliest dances the Our Club has given was that of Christmas night, in the ball room of the Elks home, with Mr. and Mrs. Russel P. Bissman, as hosts. There were over one hundred and twenty-five persons present and many out-of-town holiday guests were numbered among them. Christmas garlands, bells and holly gave the festive note to the scene and Rosenthal's orchestra furnished a fine program of dance music. At eleven o'clock a luncheon was served. Among the out-of-town guests were noted Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris, of Philadelphia; Russel Upson and Henry Rigby of Cleveland; W. J. Wilkes, of New York; Albert Dix, of Wooster, and J. H. Tucker, of Shreveport, La.

**WILL ATTEND DANCE OF LINCOLN CLUB**

Miss Helen Schroer, who is home from school for her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroer, of West Fourth street, will go to Tiffin tomorrow where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ewald and family, and will attend the dance, tomorrow evening, of the Lincoln club, one of the important annual affairs of that city.

**PUPILS HAVE THEIR CHRISTMAS PARTY**

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of Brinkerhoff school and Girl Reserves had their Christmas party Saturday evening at the school house and the affair proved a most delightful one. Miss Fisher conducted the games and other diversions and was assisted by Misses Lucy Brown, Grace Culp, Amy Mitchell and Katherine O'Brien. A lovely dinner was served at six o'clock. Afterward the girls went to the club room where games were played and Miss Lucy Brown favored with a vocal solo that was enjoyed. A number contest was conducted by A. Morgan. The evening was brought to a close with the exchange of Christmas gifts.

Use canned apricots for a souffle and serve with a soft custard sauce flavored with vanilla.

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

**MISS DOROTHY WEAVER**

**Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Weaver, 587 Park avenue west, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Deane L. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace, Woodstock, O. Miss Weaver and Mr. Wallace are both juniors at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., where they are affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, respectively. The wedding will be an open church ceremony to be solemnized Jan. 30, at 2:30 p. m. at the St. Matthew's Lutheran church, with Rev. Charles Sheriff officiating.**

# Evening Hats Dress Up Hair

THE whimsical new fashion for hats with formal evening dress is an outgrowth of the close-cropped feminine hairdo. The sleek bob which is so comfortable and chic with most modern clothes does not lend itself to the elaborate coiffures which traditionally accompany full-panoplied formal gowns. Excitement is supplied by evening hats, usually small, shallow caps or tilted toques that cling to the curve of the crown as smoothly as evening gown bodices hug the figure. Sumptuous satins, velvets, brocades and metallic cloths echo the fabric of the costume and millinery adornments are knowingly calculated to create a mood of sophistication, sparkle or soft femininity.

**With daring decolletages, many smart women like the elegant little airgrette-topped turban with an Edwardian air. The slender, soaring plumes that simulate exotic aigrette, osprey and Paradise plumage are marvels of modern science, fashioned of nylon.**

Cuffed calots for formal wear are flattering to both debutantes and older women. Their halo brims are often as elaborately jeweled as a tiara, embroidered with sequins, bugle beads, pearls and metallic thread. Faced with delicate patterned lace or furs, like mink, sable or ermine, they are flattering and regal. Young half-bonnets and caps frequently have diaphanous veils or cascading lace ruffles to veil bared shoulders. Sometimes the crown is made of lace or net, and others, of the fabric of the gown. Tiny brims are fashioned of ruffling, velvet, dainty flowers, fur, jeweled embroidery or ribbon.

**MISS CHARLOTTE ANNA PURDY**

—Photo by Perez-Smucker

**Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Purdy, 408 Park avenue west, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Anna, to Robert E. Mabee, son of V. T. Mabee, 400 Lexington avenue. Miss Purdy is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Mabee, a senior in the law school at Ohio Northern university, has received his B.A. degree. He is a member of Sigma Pi and Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity.**

## Covering the Younger Set

# *Just Ask Ann*

**By MAL "POP" HARTLEY**
**(Guest Editor)**

This is supposed to be an outline for teen-agers of Pop's reaction to Christmas. The assignment is an impossible one. By the time Christmas has come and gone, Pop's just about gone, too. After gasping his way through the mounting list of bills, he doesn't have any reaction left in him.

A fitting title for this dirge would be: "Jolly Old Santa Has His 'Claus' in Papa's Wallet."

That opening note should give fair warning that my review of the Big Day is not of the frothy "sweetness and light" variety which has all the stickiness of slightly used holiday candy.

Now, don't take my remarks too seriously. As a matter of fact, I had a wonderful Christmas. But so did you, so why should I repeat the joyful words that have been said so often. My duty, as I see it, is to give you some pertinent advice which will be of very little value to you in the future—or at present.

You might as well begin to realize that although spending doesn't take all the fun out of Christmas, it does take out all the funds.

And another thing. Maybe life is just a bowl of cherries—but cherries have pits, and pitfalls. It's a pity.

My opening reference to "Pop" stems from habit. Back when I was a teen-ager—and I was, once upon a time—most of us used that term when addressing our fathers. We were gently encouraged by Mom to use the more refined titles of Dad and Mother.

This advice went unheeded, as did most of the other advice we received. We were mighty sharp back in those days. Sometimes we wondered how our parents could have had such brilliant children. Yet, year after year, when Christmas rolled around, we continued to regard them as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Things haven't changed much since I was a boy. The only difference is I'm now on the other side of that fence over which everyone eventually has to climb.

I certainly am not attempting to discourage anyone from advancing beyond the teen-age stage of life.

In fact, it's very difficult to avoid such advancement.

Oh, yes, the problems of adulthood seem remote just now. But before you realize, you'll be the Mothers and Dads. And there will be little Susies and Sams looking to you in big-eyed innocence, fully confident that you will produce the gifts they want for Christmas.

And after your pocketbook has been nicked a few times, you'll begin to understand how St. Nick got his name.

But there's one thing more—and I'm telling you this in absolute secrecy. In spite of any grumbling about finances, your Mothers and Dads love to give you the things you want. If they are sad, it's because they can't give you even more.

**RECENT VISIT**

Leland L. Gray, sales manager for the Central Petroleum company of Michigan, and his mother, Mrs. Ethyl Gray of Mansfield, were recent visitors of their cousin, Mrs. Dale Cantrell of 1209 Wyandotte avenue. They motored to Bucyrus to visit Mrs. Cantrell's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Van Sickle. Mr. Gray was formerly of Mansfield.

**MRS. DAVID R. TWITCHELL**

—Photo by Olan Mills

# Hazel Donelson Wed Sept. 4 to Mr. Twitchell

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth A. Donelson, 590 Garfield Place, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to David R. Twitchell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Twitchell, of this city. The couple was wed in a quiet service on Sept. 4 in Evanston, Ill., with the bridegroom's former roommate at Northwestern university officiating. He is Rev. Alfred Edyvean.

The young couple is home for the Christmas holidays, visiting at the Donelsons.

The bride was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority when she attended Wittenberg college. Mr. Twitchell will graduate from Northwestern University School of Commerce in June. He is a marketing major and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

They plan to moto rthrough the southwest during the summer months. They are now residing in Evanston, Ill., at 2208 Bennett street.

**FETE EMPLOYES**

The management of Montgomery Ward company entertained their employes at the Sky Club for a turkey dinner and treats. The evening was spent in games, singing of carols and dancing.

**VISITING PARENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uhlich, Chattanooga, Tennessee, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz, 437 Glessner avenue, over the Christmas holidays.

# Miss Margaret Kemp To Be Wed To Harry E. Laws

Friends of Miss Margaret Kemp, daughter of Mrs. Edna B. Kemp, 37½ Penn avenue, learned of the date of her coming marriage at a party given at the home of the Misses Josephine and Martha McFarland, Penn avenue.

Miss Kemp will become the bride of Harry E. Laws, son of Mrs. Opal Laws of Shelby, on Jan. 30 at 2 o'clock at the St. Luke's Lutheran church. The custom of open church will be observed.

Fifteen were present for the regular meeting of the Mary Magdalene Class of the St. Luke's Lutheran church at the McFarland home. A Christmas program was presented on the theme "Christmas in Many Lands".

As refreshments were served the guests were told to pass a nutshell and the last one discovered the message "Margaret and Harry-Jan. 30".

A tablespoon of melted butter or margarine mixed with two tablespoons of orange juice may be blended with confectioners' sugar for frosting cupcakes. Sprinkle with finely chopped toasted almonds, if desired.

—Olan Mills

**MISS LOUISE KMETZ**

Mrs. Emily Kmetz, of 532 Daisy street, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Louise, to William M. Zgela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zgela, 311 Beymiller street. The wedding will take place Feb. 5 at 9:30 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church.

# Mr. and Mrs. John Barr Observe Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. BARR, 340 Lexington avenue, will quietly celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today. The affair will be a family dinner at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brant, 214 Abbeyfeale road.

The couple was married sixty years ago today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ver Beck, Olivesburg road, by Rev. Albert Allbright of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Barr, the former Mary Louella Ver Beck, came to Mansfield from Jacobsburg with her parents in 1874.

**Mr. Barr, the son of the late Samuel W. and Louisa Wiler Barr, was born in 1863, in the old Wiler house, which was built and operated by his grandfather, the late John Jacob Wiler, one of Mansfield's early pioneers. The Wiler house occupied the site upon which the Bird and Grant buildings now stand.**

Mr. Barr is eighty-five years old and Mrs Barr is eighty. Last winter was their twenty-first winter spent in Florida. The couple has four children and five grandchildren. Prior to his retirement Mr. Barr was in the contracting business.

Their children are Lloyd S. and Mrs. Brant of Mansfield, Mrs. P. M. Shamberger of Pine Castle, Fla., and John L., of Chicago, Ill.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. BARR

# HOROSCOPE

**By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE**

**For Sunday, December 26**

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a continuation of the happiest of holiday gayety and festivities, with much stirring in domestic, social and ecclesiastical circles, under excellent stimuli for activity, traveling about on near and distant lands, with affairs of youth and "Little Ones" very much in the picture. Mental and physical energies are under "high potency" energetic impetus.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of outstanding achievement, with the energies, forces and faculties under excellent stimuli for exceptional and astute development of their most desirable objectives. There may be concentrated marshaling of mental and material assets to secure these, under accelerated new ideas and fresh techniques, perhaps in untried fields. New contracts and agreements are in line for future plans.

A child born on this day is richly equipped for a constructive and objective career, with much progress and endurance.

**For Monday, December 27**

MONDAY'S astrological forecast encourages a consolidated attack on long-range and substantial aims and objectives on which solid structures may be reared by sound tactics, diligently and studiously worked out, and well-executed development of details. There may be some annoyance or obstruction through the latter, but intelligent management of minor matters may lift blocks.

A child born on this day should have many solid and stable traits, talents and character for a sterling, enduring character. It may attain substantial rewards and favors.

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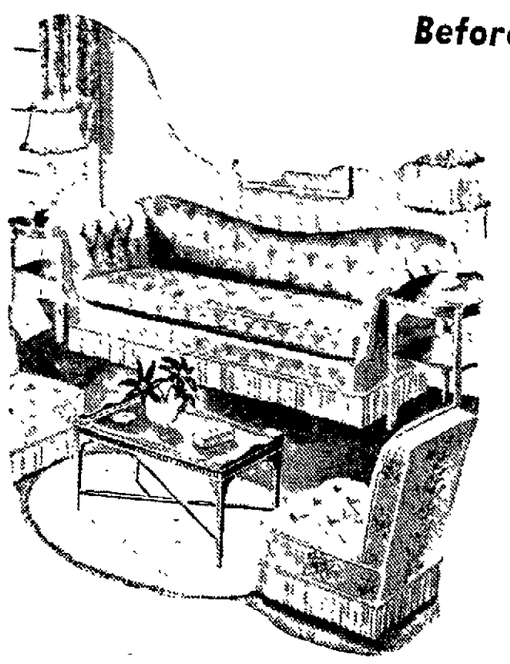
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# EASTERN STAR INSTALLS WITH FORMAL SERVICE

## Millersburg Lodge Elects Mrs. Wade Logsdon Worthy Matron of Holmes Chapter.

MILLERSBURG—Installation of officers was held at Holmes chapter of O.E.S. recently when Mrs. Wade Logsdon was installed worthy matron.

Rhea Griggs, past matron of Wooster chapter, presided as installing officer. Other installing officers were: chaplain, Elvora Hostettler; marshals, Corrine Snyder and Lena Alexander; conductress, Mary Kline; secretary, Hazel Graham; treasurer, Isha Manly; organist, Blanche Close; Warder, Adda Uhl, and sentinel, Wade Logsdon.

**Louella Patterson, retiring matron, presided at the opening session and thanked all who had helped during the past year. She extended best wishes to the new worthy matron, Helen Logsdon, for a happy year. During intermission, Blanche Close played several Christmas carols.**

Officers installed: Worthy patron, Harvey Alexander; associate matron, Laverle Yoder; associate patron, Arthur Yoder; secretary, Helen Farra; treasurer, Cecile White; conductress, Ruth Jameson; associate conductress, Mildred Lecky; chaplain, Louella Patterson; marshal, Ellen Glasgo; organist, Mary Sanders; Adah, Virginia Alexander; Ruth, Kathryn Vernon; Esther, Iris Yeager; Martha, Joan Atha; Electa, Alice Ittner; warder, Virginia Wolfe; sentinel, Keith Kaser, and soloist, Marjorie Bird.

**Officers wore white floor-length gowns, with red rose corsages — gifts from the worthy matron. The worthy matron wore white, with an orchid corsage — a gift from her husband.**

The Star Point Addenda was presented by Corrine Snyder and the 1948 Star Points.

The retiring matron was presented the past matron's jewel by Adda Uhl and welcomed into the past matrons' circle by Isha Manly.

Greetings were extended by the new worthy matron to guests from Seville, Wooster, Shreve, Loudonville, Coshocton, Wadsworth and Vandergrift, Pa. Remarks were given by the new worthy patron and guests, after which refreshments were served. The tables were decorated in red and white, chosen colors of the new worthy matron. Other decorations in the chapter room and dining room were in keeping with the holiday season.

**Many beautiful gifts for the worthy matron were found beneath the Christmas tree. The worthy matron also presented gifts to her officers and installing officers.**

Decorating committee was Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Purdy, and Mrs. Ethel Purdy. Social committee was Ada Elliott, Norma Berg, Louella Uhl, Lorene Purdy, Rebecca Hern, Ruth Brown, Chester and Leah Gray and Vera Anderson.

MRS. CARL H. TREFZ

GALION—Miss Hazel Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Britton, became the bride of Carl H. Trefz, son of Mrs. Luiu Trefz, Dec. 17, at the Peace Lutheran church. The Rev. Philip E. Auer officiated for the quiet single ring ceremony.

# Naomi Circle Holds Xmas Dinner

GALION—Turkey and all of the trimmings was on the menu for the potluck Christmas dinner of the Embroidery Circle of Naomi chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Tuesday afternoon, at Masonic Temple. Mrs. J. R. Rhodebeck was chairman of the committee in charge of the food.

The dinner was preceded by the regular meeting and a program. Mrs. T. A. Johnston read the Christmas story from St. Luke, and also read another appropriate story. Carols were sung by the group; selections were sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Homer Rensch, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman and Mrs. J. M. Scribner, and a history of the composing of Silent Night was read by Mrs. Oscar Hocker, after which the group sang the famous carol.

Exchange of Christmas gifts was in charge of Mrs. Ora Shaffer.

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# Social Items From Our Neighbors

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corbin entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Monday evening honoring their son, David Corbin whose birthday was an event of the day and Mrs. Gust Metz whose birthday was Saturday. Dinner was served at an attractively decorated table centered with a birthday cake. Covers were laid for twelve. Both honored guests received gifts.

* * *

CRESTLINE — The Current Events club held its Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. Herbert Jackson, North Seltzer street, Monday evening. The president, Mrs. E. G. Hesser presided for a short business meeting preceding the program.

**Mrs. W. E. Lyman, chairman, read a delightful Christmas story consisting of Mrs. Lyman's own philisophy of the meaning of Christmas.**

The hostess dressed as Santa Claus and repeating "The Night Before Christmas," presented the gift exchange. Christmas punch and Christmas cookies were served.

* * *

CRESTLINE — Mrs Thomas Ackerman was elected president and Mrs. Fred Waganals secretary-treasurer of the Service Men's Wives club at the annual meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Waganals Monday night.

**Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Chester Jones and Mrs. Richard Helfrich. A gift exchange was held and lunch served. Mrs. Earl Fletcher will be hostess in January.**

* * *

WILLARD — Mrs. Frank Gates was elected president of the Wimodasi club at a recent meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. R. G. Miller, vice president; Mrs. John McNeal, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Brown, assistant secretary; Mrs. Walter Bleck, treasurer. Mrs. Brown will entertain the club with a Christmas party and gift exchange Dec. 16.

* * *

WILLARD — The Catholic Ladies club has elected the following new officers: Mrs. E. F. Gira, president; Mrs. John Rosso, vice president; Mrs. George Bishop, secretary; Mrs. Allen Arnold, treasurer, and Mrs. L. J. Weaver, reporter.

* * *

GALION—Of interest here is the marriage of Betty Ann Lyons and John F. Sisson which took place in the First Community church, Columbus, Dec. 4.

**The couple are now at home at 1512 Northwest boulevard, Columbus, after their honeymoon in the southern states.**

The new Mrs. Sisson is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Earl L. Lyons of Columbus. She attended Chevy Chase School for Girls, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sisson was associated with attorney Albert N. Cox here, following discharge from the U.S. Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Sisson, 315 Gill avenue. He was graduated from Ohio State university where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Bucket and Dipper, and from the University of Michigan Law school. He is now a member of the law firm of Richard V. Willcox and Theodore S. Horst, Columbus.

—PHOTO BY DEVITO

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. CLEVENGER

* * *

# Galion Couple Will Celebrate Fortieth Anniversary Monday

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Marion A. Clevenger, 521 Harding Way East will highlight their holidays this year with the celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

The anniversary will be observed with a family dinner for children and grandchildren at the home of the couple's eldest son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel C. Clevenger of 403 Fairview avenue. Married at Belmont, Ill., Dec. 27, 1908, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Deischer, the couple came to Galion more than 20 years ago. Mrs Clevenger is the former Estella Deischer. Mr. Clevenger is yard foreman for the New York Central Railroad company at Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clevenger are the parents of one daughter and two sons, Mrs. W. L. Reeks, Muriel C. Clevenger and Esto A. Clevenger, all of Galion. There are eight grandchildren.

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# Railroad Club Gives Party

CRESTLINE — The Pennsylvania Railroad Crestline Enginehouse Foremans club held its annual Christmas party at the Roxy Restaurant Monday evening with 75 in attendance The foremen, wives and children were present.

The room and tables were decorated for the season. The affair opened by the children meeting and talking to Santa Claus, who presented each child with a gift.

The evening's entertainment, which was enjoyed by all was under the direction of Herbert Klopfenstein. Mrs. Leonard Sutter presented several accordion selections assisted by Dewey Reindl, who played the banjo. John Mettert and Lester Hipsher also took part with instrumental music. The evening was highlighted by a lovely dance number by Maureen and Patty Scanlon. Mrs. Sutter led the group in singing Christmas carols.

Lunch was served by the committee composed of Harvey Whipple, chairman, Thomas Ackerman and Henry E. Gresmer.

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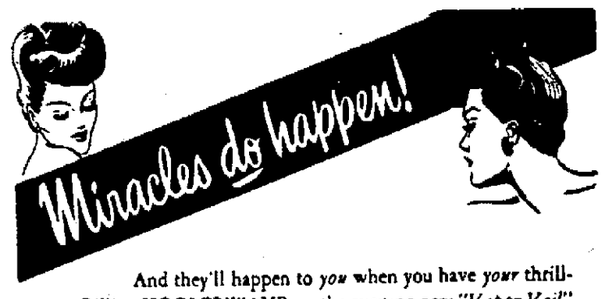


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THEY'RE IN THE STEW—Here three of six 100-gallon capacity kettles in the main kitchen are half-filled with food being readied for serving. One has creamed carrots and peas, another has buttered lima beans and the third is filled with butterscotch pudding.

PASTEURIZES OWN MILK—Milk obtained from OSR cattle is pasteurized in this machine before use. Russell Crouthers, subsistence director, is shown at right, inspecting this health machine.

BUNS HEADED FOR ROTARY OVEN—Bread racks, containing 56 pans of buns with 28 buns to the pan, are wheeled near the rotary ovens preparatory to baking. The ovens are in almost constant use as 1,000 two-pound loaves of bread are consumed at each meal.

KP DUTY RECALLED—Inmates peel potatoes and onions in the peeling room, more familiarly known as the "spud room." This chore proves tearful almost daily.

PREPARING DINNER FOR OFFICERS—This small kitchen range back of the officers' dining room is being utilized to fry potatoes and breaded veal chops.

HOME-CURED MEAT FROM FREEZER—Albert Drake, Galion, supervisor of the creamery and butcher shop, inspects beef taken from the freezer. Pork also is cured and stored in the freezer for use as needed.

# OSR Kitchens Process Huge Quantities of Food Daily to Feed Hungry 'Boarders'

By BILL HERRING

"Take all the food you want but you must use it-not waste it."

That eating rule, stressed by most mothers, is the dining room law at the Ohio State reformatory here. And it pays dividends.

The institution's average population last year was 2,019 inmates, so the savings amount to no small figure.

Arthur L. Glattke, superintendent, stated the three-meals-a-day load for so many diners was eased by $538,168 worth of agricultural products produced on OSR farms last year. Sales from prison industries to tax-supported subdivisions totalled $482,271.

**The task of keeping the cafeteris food tables filled is the job of Russell H. Crouthers, 41, subsistence director, a Mt. Vernon native who was transferred to OSR nine months ago from Cincinnati's Longview State hospital where he was assistant chef.**

One needs an adding machine to jot down notes on the amount of food needed for a single meal's consumption.

Crouthers says 1,000 two-pound loaves of bread, between 3,500 and 4,000 pounds of potatoes, 32 pounds of butter and 150 gallons of coffee are required for a meal. When rice is served it takes 150 pounds and five and a half cases of eggs ( with 30 dozen to the case) are needed when scrambled eggs are served. Hot tea, hot chocolate and grapefruit juice in similar amounts add variety to the menus.

**MUCH MEAT NEEDED**

When hamburg is served it means 400 pounds at a meal and a beef or pork roast takes 800 pounds of meat. If it's beef stew day it means making 270 gallons and when beans are offered it's a 500-pound order. Pie with a meal necessitates baking 350 and cakes are made 80 at a time in large pans.

Biscuits are seasonal and a two-apiece plan is in effect. It requires 2,000 breakfast rolls for a serving - and they're served twice a week. It takes nine bushels of cabbage in making salad and eight gallons of sour cream to make that type dressing. Mustard sauce is a favorite and 15 gallons of home-made mayonnaise is needed for a serving.

Apples are handed out two to an inmate so 30 bushels are needed at a time. Certain limitations are in effect-such as one serving of meat. Desert portions are limited, too. Potatoes rank as the favorite item on OSR menus.

**It requires 220 pounds of macaroni and 30 pounds of cheese for making the baked dish often demanded. Making 300 pounds of Italian spaghetti means using 150 pounds of meat in the sauce. It's served at least once weekly.**

More than 400 chickens are needed to provide a quarter of one for each diner. OSR makes its own ice cream, taking 40 gallons of mix to make 2,700 cups and this is served twice a week. It's an all-vanilla proposition now but additional flavors are promised in the future.

Two new rotary type ovens were installed three months ago in the bakery. C. O. Osbun of Mansfield is the head baker. The bakery also has a dough mixer, four proof boxes to "temper" dough, a power sifter that carries flour to the mixer and a bread slicer. There are 116 inmates working in the bakery, "spud" room, kitchen, creamery and butcher shop.

Albert Drake, of Galion, is in charge of the creamery and butcher shop. Butter is churned in the creamery-240 pounds at a time-and 1,400 pounds a month is produced. An OSR herd of 200 head of Holstein cows provides the milk. All milk is pasteurized before use and the creamery also has a milk cooler and a separator.

Robert Osburn, originally from Alliance, has charge of the kitchen which boasts six 100-gallon kettles used to cook potatoes, beans and stews. There are four steam cookers" used to boil potatoes in their jackets, eggs and wieners.

**OPERATES CANNERY**

R. C. Ohl of Mansfield has charge of the cannery which cans at least 160,000 gallons of food a year. The cannery handles kraut, relishes, beets, corn, peas, tomatoes, peaches, apple sauce, pumpkins and catsup. Ohl started at OSR as baker, then served as subsistence supervisor before taking over the cannery supervision.

The main dining room can feed 1,500 men in 55 minutes, allowing plenty of time to eat. The inmates are seated by departments where they work and 1,320 could be seated at once. But a continual moving process keeps the room from being at full capacity at any one time.

**George J. Allarding, assistant to the superintendent, has charge of OSR operations while Glattke determines the policies. The guards are under him.**

There are 200 meals served daily in the officers' dining room which has its separate kitchen and operates 24 hours a day. The main dining room and kitchen operate on a 12-hour basis. Five meals a day are served officers and three to inmates.

Glattke said that OSR takes a boy and teaches him to learn a trade so he can make an honest citizen after release. Parole statistics show that 88 per cent get their releases and restoration of citizenship. Boys 16 to 30 years of age are received for all crimes with the exception of first and second degree murder charges.

Boys were received last year charged with 63 different crimes but eight of the 63 brought 85 per cent of the inmates. The chief offenders were charged with robbery, burglary, and larceny, breaking and entering, grand larceny, auto theft and operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Of the 88 counties in the state seven send over 65 per cent of the inmates. These are from urban centers with Cuyahoga leading. Then follow Hamilton, Franklin, Montgomery, Stark, Summit and Lucas. Cleveland has a sixth of the state population but furnishes OSR with a third of its inmates. A third of the total number of inmates are colored.

## Collect In Four Wards

Four of the city's six wards will be covered by ash and trash collection crew this week, Al Strachan, garbage department superintendent, announced. The schedule follows:

**Route 1, Ward 1—Vernum avenue, Poplar street, Marion avenue (Bentley avenue to Park avenue west), Wise avenue, Douglas avenue, Baldwin avenue, Parker street.**

Route 2, Ward 2 From Overlook road south to the city limits and from Lexington avenue west to the city limits.

Route 3, Ward 3—West Fifth street and Boughton avenue.

Route 4, Ward 6—Bentley street, Bushnell street and the following from Hedges street east: East First street, East Second street, Marshall avenue and Luther place.

## *Hitler's Name Seldom Used*

VIENNA — (AP) — The self-styled "Greatest of All Austrians" is leaving only a few namesakes in his native land. Even after Adolf Hitler took over the country in the 1938 Anschluss, his first name was not popular with new parents. The 100 per cent Nazis liked the nordic names of Horst, Dieter and Siegfried. Non-Nazis wanted nothing to do with the name.

A recent survey by government officials shows that parents are avoiding the name "Adolf" as they would the plague. The trend now is to forget the new-fangled nordic appelations and give offspring such old Austrian favorites as Franz, Josef, Leopold, Karl and Hans.

The survey also shows that few girls are being named Karin and Edda, as they were during the Nazi occupation. Those are the names of Hermann Goering's first wife and daughter.

## *Berlin Jokes Poke Fun At Soviet Union*

BERLIN — (AP) — Western Berliners are chuckling over these two new "stories" going the rounds of the beer places:

"Have you heard that Hennicke is dead?" (Hennicke is the miner the Russians tout as being rewarded for increasing his production 500 percent). "He broke his neck. A salary sack fell on his head."

And the telephone in the Kremlin rang. Stalin observed as Molotov answered. The caller spoke.

"No," said Molotov. Again he spoke. "No," said Molotov. "No, no." Again he spoke. "Yes," said Molotov, and hung up.

"Why did you say 'yes'?" Stalin asked. He was asking me if I had said no'," replied Molotov.

## Pakistan Halts Plant Shipments

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Singapore florists have stopped sending orchids and rare plants by air to the United Kingdom because of a new regulation from the Pakistan government.

All such air freight passing through Karachi, says the new Pakistan ruling, must be in sealed tins. Singapore florists, who packed their plants for the air voyage in light wooden crates covered with cloth, said the sealed tins would have "disastrous" effects.

## Physical Exams Set For Monday

The largest number of army and air force volunteers ever to take their physical examinations at the Mansfield recruiting station in one day will arrive here from the seven county area Monday morning.

Capt. Robert L. Pines, chief recruiting officer, announced the processing of the large number of enlistees, 35, in one day is partly due to the army policy of "letting the boys spend Christmas home."

**RABBIT JUMPS TO MENU**

TAUNTON, England — (AP) — A wild hare made a frantic jump in the wrong direction when startled out of a bush here. It landed in the arms of Jack Summers, proprietor of the Gardeners' Arms Hotel. Added starter on the menu of the Gardeners' Arms—hare.

## 31 Hearings Scheduled

Another week of divorce cases has been set for hearing, starting Monday in common pleas court. C. A. McKinley said 31 actions have been scheduled.

The schedule follows:

Monday—Richard H. Wilson, vs. Athaleen E. Wilson; Rose Jacobs vs. Glen Jacobs; Charles H. Gill vs. Sylvia Gill; Pauline E. Schafer vs. John W. Schafer, and Estella Walker vs. Earl Walker.

**Tuesday—Ruth E. Hriesik vs. Jacob Hriesik; Walter Horton vs. Katherine Horton; Opal Tanner vs. Earl Tanner; Frances Matusavage vs. James P. Matusavage; Lester B. Rigg vs. Letha Riggs; William Wilburn vs. Verna Wilburn; and Annabelle Etzwiler vs. Robert E. Etzwiler.**

Wednesday—Margaret M. Valentine vs. Charles E. Valentine; William Kochert vs. Martha Kochert; Mary Stark vs. Earl Stark; Linnie B. Litteral vs. George W. Litteral; Sylvia Ryan vs. Leo Ryan; Edith Addison vs. Clarence Addison; Loraine Kelley vs. Turley Kelley; Hala Adkins vs. Avery Adkins; Mary Etta Wright vs. Lee Eugene Wright; Gladys Fulton vs. Stanley Fulton.

Thursday—Caroline Young vs. Charles C. Young; Mattie Garrett vs. Thomas Garrett; Helen Ginnever vs. Dale Ginnever; Betty Burton vs. Cecil Burton; Floyd D. Watts vs. Rosemary Watts; Erdine F. Markov vs. Zeve G. Markov; Pearl Minnick vs. LaVerne Minnick; Edith Perry vs. Warlie Perry; Walter E. Jenkins vs. Mary J. Jenkins.

# Mansfield Personalities During Past Week

**HAROLD W. ARLIN**

Announcement of the approval of an English workshop for Mansfield teachers which will serve to develop a course of study in languages throughout the grades came last week from Harold W. Arlin, president of the Mansfield Board of Education following the board's approval of the project. . . . Now serving his 15th year as head of the board, he has been president ever since elected as a board member. . . . A native of Illinois, he came to Mansfield in 1926. . . . An expert in the field of industrial relations. . . Is a member of the Rotary club, Masonic orders, the Central Methodist church, Chamber of Commerce and the Hospital board. . . . Married, father of three children and resides at 629 Edgewood road.

**MRS. HARLAN WEIMER**

Twenty-eight patients at Richland county's TB sanatorium had a nice party last week, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Harlan Weimer, chairman of the fifth annual party held for the patients by the Mansfield Soroptimists club . . . A charter member of the business and professional women's group of which she is past president . . . Actively interested in the care and rehabilitation of TB victims, Mrs. Weimer is treasurer and representative-director of the Richland County TB association . . . A business woman in her own right, she owns and manages the Zora Weimer Figure Perfection Studio . . . Belongs to the Typographical Union, American Legion and VFW auxiliaries . . . Married and resides at 548 Wood street.

**WILLIAM C. LASER**

One of the youngest real estate brokers in the city was named last week to the presidency of the Mansfield Real Estate Board . . . He is William C. Laser, 29-year-old army veteran and native Mansfielder. . . . Moved up from the position of vice-president of the board. . . . A real estate broker since 1941, Laser also served two years as investigator for the state examiners' board, licensing board for real estate men in 28 counties. . . . In service nearly four years he served as a non-commissioned officer at Fort Jackson, S. C. . . . Was graduated from Senior high school in 1939. . . . Maintains his own brokerage firm. . . . Hobbies are all sports, mainly football and baseball. . . . Married and resides at 142 Bartley avenue.

**HARRY B. SOULEN**

Taking over the presidency of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company last week, Harry B. Soulen stepped into the post upon the resignation of George W. Stephens . . . Was former vice president and factory manager at Mansfield Tire . . . Immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce and held the presidency of the Manufacturers' club for two terms . . . His active civic interest was also responsible for getting the new Congregational church started . . . Was graduated from University of Wisconsin as an electrical engineer . . . A member of Rotary club, Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers' club, and Westbrook Country club . . . Married, father of two sons, and resides at 555 Overlook road.

**RICHARD CASAD**

Cause for being just about the proudest coach in Richland county unquestionably belongs to Richard (Dick) Casad, Springfield township high school basketball coach who saw his Ontario squad hold its top place in the county league last week . . . A "first placer" himself, Casad headed the City "A" basketball league in points all season . . . Fourth year at Ontario where he was graduated . . . Also coaches baseball, track and seventh and eighth grade science . . . Veteran of 44 months in the infantry, 37 months of which were spent in the South Pacific . . . A graduate of Ohio State university . . . Hobbies are basketball and stamp collecting . . . Married and resides at 1832 Park avenue west.

**DEAN W. DICKERSON**

Announced last week as the new president of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce was Dean W. Dickerson, native of Galion and local businessman. . . . Is president of the Mansfield Frosted Foods, Inc., 100 East Fifth street. . . . Came to Mansfield in [illegible] Ill., where he operated an ice manufacturing [illegible] 1923. . . . Born on a farm, four miles west of Galion and was graduated from Galion high school. . . . Attended Wittenberg college and Ohio Wesleyan university. . . . Has given liberally of his time to the city's civic causes. . . . Is a director of the Red Cross, Mansfield Cancer Society, and the Richland T. B. association. . . . Married and resides at 417 Chevy Chase road.

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Section Four
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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1948 — ASSOCIATED PRESS — PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Full Sports Coverage

# High School Basketball Quints Face Tough Foes

# Half-Million Fans to Watch Bowl Tilts

## Bengals Play In Carnival

Basketball teams of Mansfield Senior and Madison high schools both have drawn tough opposition for the holidays.

The Tygers of Coach Vern Hoffman meet Greenfield McClain and Lima Central in the Lima basketball carnival Wednesday and Thursday while Madison plays a rugged alumni quintet on the Ram hardwood Thursday. Each team lost only once this season. The Tygers have won four of five while Coach Blaine Dowler's inexperienced lads have taken three out of four.

**LOSE ONLY QUARTET**

The four teams competing in the Lima event have lost only a quartet of contests while winning 15. Findlay's defending state champions are the fourth team in the Lima event, which is the pioneer among high school holiday cage festivals. Each of the teams has dropped only one start.

Mansfield meets McClain in the opener of the fourth annual carnival at 7:30 p. m. with the Findlay-Central game down for 8:45. Findlay and McClain start off the second session with the Mansfield-Central game listed at 8:45 p. m.

Hoffman's aggregation will have a definite heighth advantage over both of its carnival opponents. Central has only one six-footer, Center John Blunden, who goes at 6-2, while George Pummert, 6-3, and Glenn Wiseman, 6-1, are the McClain big boys. The latter notched 49 points in Greenfield's first three games.

**ONE LETTERMAN**

Tom Campbell, who received all-state honorable mention, in football is the lone Lima letterman. Towever, Theisen and Humbert, a pair of 1947-48 subs, are again relief men for the Dragons.

Greenfield has won from Fairfield, 52 to 37; Lebanon, 45 to 30; Columbus Rosary, 46 to 34, and Chillicothe, 63 to 41 while losing to Hillsboro, 57 to 61. Central's wins have been over Dayton Kiser, 62 to 35; Troy, 42 to 32, and Defiance, 53 to 37. The Dragons lost to Springfield, 38 to 49.

Lima officials warned yesterday that there would be no tickets on sale at the door either night. There is no standing room space sold at Lima basketball contests.

The Tygers will practice tomorrow and Tuesday.

**CHAMPS INTACT**

Although Madison has performed above expectations in its first four games, the present Ram varsity appears in for a tough session Thursday. Madison's great district championship cage team of 1948 forms the nucleus of the alumni squad.

The first six members of the title winning squad will be in uniform for the clash. The 1947-48 Madison team lost only three games and gave Findlay its toughest battle. All of the club has been playing during the holidays with Frankie Mitsch's city league outfit and seems to have lost little finesse.

Madison's reserve team will meet the strong Johnny Appleseed junior high outfit in the prelim Thursday at 7 p. m.

## Ashland Eagle Cagers Split In First Four

ASHLAND — Ashland college opens its post-holiday season Monday, Jan. 3, when it plays host to a barnstorming Albion (Mich.) college quintet.

The Eagles have split even in their first four pre-holidoy games They defeated Case Tech at the Cleveland Arena, 54 to 46, lost to tough Mt. Union 44 to 34, defeated Wilmington, 53 to 52 and lost to Kenyon 54 to 50. In the latter game, the Eagles held All-Ohio Eppa Rixey to the lowest scoring mark he's had in three years of college basketball—13 points.

Three Eagles are currently vying for scoring honors, all within six points of each other.

Dick and Gary Cooper, sharpshooting brothers from Ashland, are at the head of the list with 46 and 41 points respectively. Dick is a freshman, just graduating last spring from Ashland high school, while Gary is a junior.

Wes Peterman, an All-Ohio choice of last year is the third leading scorer with 40 points. He has made 12 out of 16 free throws.

### Crowds at Track

MIAMI —(AP)— Sightseers from two national conventions here shattered all off-season attendance records at the Hialeah race track. A single day non-racing total of 15,000 visitors was set during the National Letter Carriers convention. The four days the American Legion convention was in session a total of 27,700 sighmtseers visited Hialeah.

## Just Some Yarns Picked Up From Sporting Scene

By Fred Tharp
*(News-Journal Sports Editor)*

OUR OLD PAL Santa Claus must be a mind-reader as well as a jolly gent. . . . He must have known that mom's turkey, dressing, mashed spuds, pumpkin pie, etc., would have a somewhat soothing effect on the rotund Stuffer. . . . Meaning, of course, that the column proprietor is so stuffed that he is unable to work. . . . Somehow the boss doesn't take kindly to that as an excuse. . . . But Old Saint Nick to the rescue. . . . He filled the socks on the mantel with a few bits of this and that from here and there which just seem to use up the space alloted for this pillar. . . . So dumping them in we find.

★ ★ ★

Eastern Carolina Teachers college and the Norfolk Naval Air station did not play their recent basketball game on the Teachers' home floor at Greenville, N. C. It seems the Navy squad flew to Greenville, S. C., instead.

★ ★ ★

Aud Tuten, who started the season as a referee in the Pacific Coast Hockey league, turned in his puck piccolo shortly after the campaign started and joined the Los Angeles team as a player. Reports aren't complete on how his former tormentors have treated him stick-to-stick.

**If this keeps up, it won't be safe for an honest, respectable hockey player to call a ref a "dirty, blind so-and-so" any more. For who knows, next time he skates out on the ice he may meet said ref in an enemy uniform and an unholy glint in those not-so-blind peepers . . . !**

★ ★ ★

Bob Evans, son of Billy Evans, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, attended the major league meetings with his dad "but never again."

Pappy, according to Bob, "Snores too loud and makes too many trades in his sleep."

★ ★ ★

Credit for the most unusual technical foul in basketball goes to the Lexington high school reserve team. . . . In a game at Madison the "subs" thought the Rams were being a little slow in bringing the ball over the ten-second line. . . . They did not protest to the referee, they just began to count off the seconds in unison. . . . When they vociferously reached 15, Referee Don Welsh blew his whistle all right, but the violation was on Lexington for "counting."

★ ★ ★

As you drive into the Park Hill golf course in Denver, you are confronted by a huge sign reading: "Slow—Men at Play."

★ ★ ★

Two-year-old Janice Huntington should be authorized to offer a few pointers to so-called football experts.

**In a late-season football pool contest sponsored by the Willoughby (Ohio) New-Herald, the pint-sized football expert won first prize of $25 for picking 16 out of 20 winners. The four she missed ended in ties.**

According to Mrs. Huntington, the parents asked Janice what teams she liked and then marked them down under her name.

★ ★ ★

Tip for bowlers: Rudy Jaconette of Pontiac, Mich., came up with the next-to-impossible 5-7-10 split and asked: "How do I make this?"

A friend replied, "Close your eyes and throw."

Rudy did—and made it.

(That's the only sport lesson for today.)

★ ★ ★

There's many stories still making the rounds in the writing business about that banquet of champions Bob Stranahan threw in Toledo a couple of weeks back. Twenty-five "names" from all fields of sports attended and they were brought in from all points in the nation.

Lloyd Mangrum, the lanky and rugged Texas golfer, second only to Ben Hogan, probably made the best crack:

**"I've been hungry a lot of times in my life," Mangrum said, "but this is the first time I ever flew 2,600 miles to get something to eat."**

★ ★ ★

Primo Carnera, the former heavyweight boxing champion, has put a new wrinkle in the grunt and groan business So far Da Preem has made plenty of "long green" tossing around his mat mates.

Carnera has long been troubled with varicose veins and his doctor has ordered him never to be on his feet more than 15 minutes at a time. We've heard that the other two score or so wrestling champions are a trifle green with envy these days

The reason: Primo's been ending all his matches in 14.9 minutes or less.

## Bednarik Top '48 Lineman

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The Philadelphia sports writers association said yesterday a poll of 53 of the nation's top college football coaches named Pennsylvania's Charles Bednarik "lineman of the year."

Bednarik, center and co-captain of Penn's team which won five and lost three, will get the award at the Writers' 45th annual banquet Jan. 31.

Bednarik polled 132 points, nearly twice the 76 received by Leo Nomelini, Minnesota, who finished second. Notre Dame's Bill Fisher was third with 62 and Oklahoma's Paul Burris fourth with 61.

## All-Star 11's Drill In Rain

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Long morning workouts in cold, rainy weather marked the Chistmas day preparations of the east-west squads for the annual charity football game here New Year's day.

After a two-hour grind, players of the two teams enjoyed a holiday party, the easterners housed on the University of Santa Clara and the westerners at Stanford. Gifts included wrist watches and life membership cards entitling them to attend all future games for the Shriners' crippled children's hospital cause.

★

Former Mansfield star Dave Templeton is a member of the East team.

### Becomes Author

DETROIT—(AP)—Mel Groomes, rookie halfback with the Detroit Lions who played collegiate football at Indiana, is an author as well as a gridder. He is the author of a series of articles, "How It Feels to Be a Rookie in the National Football League," for a Detroit newspaper.

## Experts Swinging To Bears

By BOB MYERS

PASADENA, Calif. —Football experts along the Pacific Coast have taken on a nice glow of optimism about the California Bears' chances against Northwestern in the 35th edition of the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

The switch from gloom to a glow was most noticeable along about sundown the afternoon of Dec. 4, when the experts—including Bear Coach Lynn Waldorf—saw a great Notre Dame team scramble to gain a 14-14 tie with a vastly under-rated Southern California Trojan eleven.

**SHOT IN ARM**

**That "moral victory" was a badly needed shot in the arm for the coast's collegiate football, and the next immediate reaction was that this same Notre Dame team defeated Northwestern, 12-7, and this Trojan eleven was set down by the Bears of Berkeley, 13-7.**

The actual scores mean little. The main point is that a much maligned Pacific coast team was able almost to whip a powerhouse Irish outfit.

Prior to this sensation, most observers agreed that California would give Northwestern a whale of a battle and might even whip the Wildcats. But few were prone to go quite that far, recalling—as they can't forget—the battering the coast conference took in the two previous Rose Bowl encounters with the Big Nine. (Illinois 45, UCLA 14; Michigan 49, USC 0). It just wasn't safe to bet against any Big Nine team.

**STOUT FORWARDS**

In its one appearance in this section, Northwestern looked exceptionally stout in the line, anchored by 215-pound Center Alex Sarkisian, and boasting a fine set of hard running, rough backs, notably All-America Fullback Art Murakowski. They didn't look spectacular but were well balanced and rugged.

**Pappy Waldorf has much the same type of team to throw at the eleven he formerly coached, and at Mentor Bob Voigts, his onetime pupil at Evanston, Ill.**

The Berkeley line averages about 213 pounds. On it are All-America Rod Franz, 207-pound guard; his companion guard, Jon Baker, 208, whomany thought as good or better than Franz. There is 230-pound Jim Turner, all-coast tackle, and a pair of big ends, six-foot, 200-pound Frank Van Deren and John Cunningham, 6-feet-4, 230 pounds of muscle.

Waldorf boasts some depth up front, too, but his first stringers are definitely the top hands.

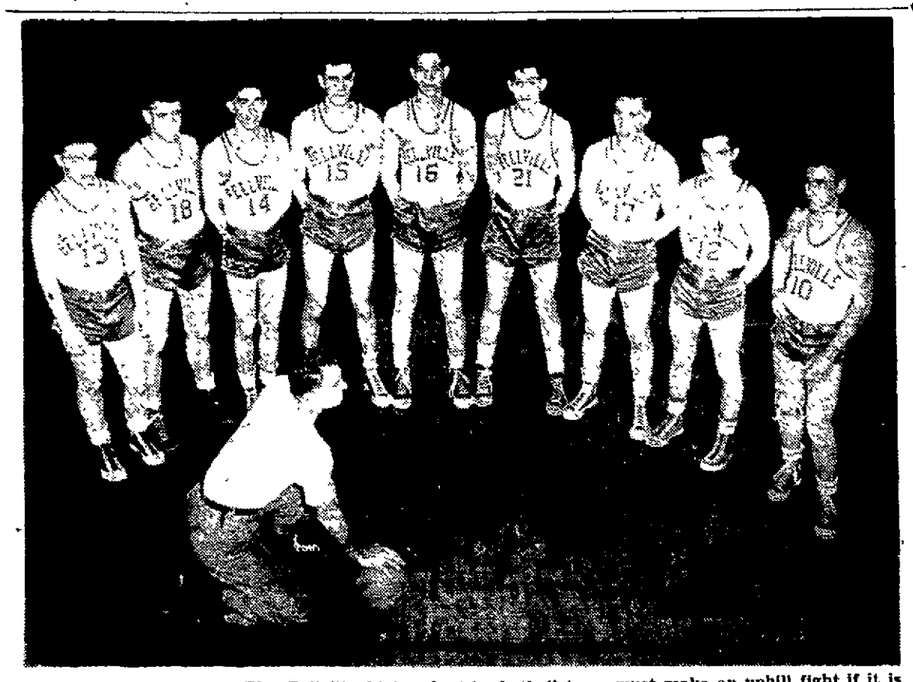
**TOP LEATHER LUGGER**

Jackie Jensen is the standout ball carrier at fullback. He was unanimous All-Conference, and a fast, hard-to-knock-down gentleman once he gets a yard past the line of scrimmage. He is solidly built at 192 pounds and his play compared to 195-pound Murakowski's should be interesting to watch.

**Almost as dangerous is right halfback Jack Swaner, who scales about 198. Billy Main and Paul Keckley are built on the speedy, 160-pound scatback style.**

California's passing has not been outstanding. Whether Dick Erickson or Bob Celeri, throwing from the T-quarterback spot, can match the Wildcats' Don Burson remains to be seen. Advices here say Northwestern is a better running team than passing, however.

Cal scored 277 points to 10 opponents' 80; the Wildcats got 171 to opponents' 77 in nine games. New Year's Day? It's a toss-up.



**FACE ROUGH GOING—The Bellville high school basketball team must make an uphill fight if it is to have anything to say about the outcome of the Richland County league basketball race. The Blue Jays, last year's county tourney champions, dropped two games off the pace by losing to Ontario Thursday. Pictured are: l to r, Bill Balliett, Will Walker, Fred Collins, John Stevens, Stan Bowers, Jack Cunningham, Jim Fry, Bill Ridenour, and Bill Smith. Coach Harry Regula is in front with the ball while Center Bill Lyon was absent when the picture was taken. (News-Journal Staff Photo).**

## Musial Wins Fourth Slugging Crown; Stan Is Leader In Other Departments

NEW YORK — (AP) — Stan (what a man) Musial is the holder of the National league's slugging title for the fourth time in his six year career.

The peerless St Louis Cardinal star slugged at 702 gait according to the final official averages, highest mark since the late Hack Wilson posted a .723 mark for the 1930 Chicago Cubs. The statistics were released today.

Musial also won the batting championship and the league's most valuable player award in a breeze.

Second by 120 points among players who took part in 100 or more games was Boston's Jeff Heath. Heath, who broke his leg in the last week of the season, slugged .582.

**LEADS IN MANY**

Musial also paced the field in total bases, 429, and in runs batted in, 131. Boston's Bob Elliott received the most walks, 131.

Hank Sauer, Cincinnati's home run hitter, fanned the most times, 85. Emil Verban, who performed for Philadelphia and Chicago, was the hardest guy to strikeout among players who appeared in 100 or more games. Verban whiffed only 12 times in 111 games. Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn hit the most times by pitched balls, seven. Nippy Jones of the Cards grounded into the most double plays, 25.

Team slugging honors went to the New York Giants who slugged at a .408 clip. The Giants also led in runs batted in. 733, and total bases, 2,152. Brooklyn hitters fanned the most, 684, and Card batters the least. 521. Boston drew the most walks, 671. The Cards grounded into the most twin killings, 125 and the Phils the least, 99.

Following is a list of records broken or tied by National league clubs or players the past season.

**New Major League Records**

Leading league or tying for leadership, home runs, first three years in majors, player—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh.

Most home runs allowed, pitcher, season—Murry Dickson, St. Louis, 39.

Most players used, club nine-inning game—Brooklyn, 24.

Fewest assists, league, season—National league, 13,855.

Major league records—tied—

Most times five hits, game, player, season—Stan Musial, St. Louis, 40.

**New National League Records**

Most years 40 or more home runs, player — John Mize, St. Louis, New York, 3.

Most years leading league in home runs, club—New York, 23.

Most years 100 or more home runs, club—New York, 17.

**National League Records—Tied**

Most years leading league in base hits, player—Stan Musial, St. Louis, 4.

Three home runs, nine-inning game, player (modern)—Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, and Gene Hermanski, Brooklyn.

Most players 30 or more home runs, season—6. (Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, and John Mize, New York, 40. Stan Musial, St. Louis, 39, Henry Sauer, Cincinnati, 35, Sid Gordon, New York, and Del Ennis, Philadelphia, 30).

Most triple plays, club, season—Pittsburgh, 2.

Most double plays, club, game—Pittsburgh, 6.

## Non-League Tilts Feature County Basketball Action

A pair of games with adjoining county leaders will feature play for Richland county basketball teams this week as league action is curtailed for the holidays.

Lexington will play at Fredericktown Wednesday and Bellville at Perrysville Thursday in the two inter-county skirmishes.

The first will be a March of Dimes benefit game with Fredericktown gunning for its ninth victory without defeat. The Freddies have all five regulars back from last year's team which lost only two regular season games last year and have run rough-shod over every opponent. Their closest game was Thursday at Mt. Gilead, when they won by 70-49.

Included in the Fredericktown lineup is Merle Doyle, honorable mention for all-Ohio honors last year. Jim Ruggles was all-district but the one who is pushing hardest for all-state this season is Earl Bechtel, a "natural" at center. Only Doyle and Guard Pete Moore are seniors.

All proceeds of Wednesday's games will be turned over to the Fredericktown March of Dimes committee headed by L. E. Morrison.

Thursday's game will bring together Richland county's No. 2 team with Perrysville, the Ashland county leader which has won eight games since losing its season opener by one point to Lakeville.

The Richland county league will reopen Jan. 4 with Butler scheduled at Plymouth in the only game. Lexington goes to Shiloh Jan. 5, and a complete set of four games will be played Friday, January 7.

| | W | L | Pct | Pts | Op |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ontario | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | 278 | 172 |
| Bellville | 4 | 2 | .667 | 266 | 196 |
| Lucas | 4 | 2 | .667 | 278 | 204 |
| Lexington | 3 | 2 | .600 | 228 | 170 |
| Plymouth | 2 | 3 | .400 | 187 | 161 |
| Union | 2 | 4 | .333 | 168 | 210 |
| Shiloh | 1 | 4 | .200 | 174 | 243 |
| Butler | 0 | 5 | .000 | 139 | 253 |

**LEADING SCORERS**

| | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sunnucks, Ontario | 34 | 23 | 91 |
| Donnenwirth, Plymouth | 19 | 21 | 59 |
| B. Smith, Bellville | 22 | 12 | 56 |
| Dill, Lexington | 21 | 12 | 54 |
| Harvey, Lucas | 23 | 7 | 53 |
| Perry, Ontario | 18 | 5 | 51 |
| Skeen, Union | 20 | 10 | 50 |
| D. Wirick, Lexington | 18 | 12 | 48 |
| Zody, Lucas | 17 | 13 | 47 |
| Titlow, Butler | 16 | 14 | 46 |
| D. Smith, Lucas | 18 | 6 | 42 |
| Fry, Bellville | 15 | 9 | 39 |
| Tipps, Lexington | 11 | 12 | 34 |
| Stephenson, Lucas | 16 | 6 | 38 |
| Trauger, Plymouth | 14 | 8 | 36 |
| Lyon, Bellville | 13 | 9 | 35 |

## Twelve Tribe Farm Clubs to Drill Together

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Twelve Cleveland Indian farm clubs and about 400 minor league players will be concentrated at Marianna, Fla., for spring training next year.

Tribe officials expect the former army air base, consisting of dormitories, mess hall, huge clubhouse, theater, recreation facilities and seven baseball diamonds, to be in readiness by March 10, when the first groups arrive for a six-week period of instruction.

Hank Greenberg, newly appointed farm director, will supervise the training program for all players and managers of classes A, B, C and D in the Cleveland chain with the exception of Tucson (Arizona-Texas league) and Bakersfield (California state league). Those two clubs will train on their home grounds.

**RUEL HELPS HANK**

Greenberg's chief assistant will be Herold (Muddy) Ruel, former bullpen coach who has been shifted into the farm organization. Other instructors will be Mel Harder and Oscar Melillo, both of whom will first spend time at the tribe's Tucson, Ariz., camp. Harder may rejoin the Indians later.

The following teams will participate in the training program:

Class A—Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Dayton, O.

Class B—Harrisburg, Pa., and Spartanburg, S. C.

Class C—Pittsfield, Mass., and Burlington, Iowa.

Class D—Batavia, N. Y. Green Bay, Wis., Union City, Tenn., Iola, Kan., Stroudsburg, Pa., and Cordele, Ga.

## Sugar's A Threat To Rose

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK — (AP) — Attendance may be sagging in most sports events but the football bowl games still pack a wallop at the gate.

An all-time record turnout of 591,400 is expected to pay $2,545,800 to watch 16 post-season spectacles Jan. 1 and two minor games earlier in the week.

This would be around 60,000 more people than slid through the clicking gates for 16 similar attractions last year. It's figured they'll shell out a good $500,000 more for their day's fun.

A survey of the sprawling enterprises shows that the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans anticipates one of the largest gains.

**OUTSTANDING TEST**

The Crescent City sponsors, who came up with an outstanding match in North Carolina and Oklahoma, are counting on 81,000 customers and a gate totaling $420,000. Last year's crowd was 72,000.

This expansion, amounting to about $60,000 in added receipts, makes the Sugar Bowl a real threat to the long-standing dominance of the tradition-ripe Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

The Rose Bowl is still, however, the biggest and richest of them all. It expects 92,500 to pay $450,000 to watch California's unblemished Pacific Coast co-champions tangle with twice-beaten Northwestern of the tough Western conference.

The Orange Bowl at Miami, Cotton at Dallas and East-West Shrine game at San Francisco are other very lucrative fixtures, each calculated to attract crowds of 60,000 and above and gates of more than $300,000.

**EXPECTS 6,000**

The other games, with their intriguing variety of names which grow with every year, taper off from there. The Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, for example, is preparing to accommodate only 6,000.

Most of the bowl athletes were given a rest during the Christmas week-end. But they had orders to be back in togs and ready for rough skirmishing tomorrow.

The Northwestern Wildcats a 6½ point favorite over California, have pitched camp already at Pasadena.

Just before the week-end layoff, Coach Bob Voigts complained his Wildcats had lost some of their earlier zip and performed "like girl scouts." But the boys went about their work with enthusiasm enough to sideline two of their number with minor injuries.

Six thousand Rose Bowl tickets were sold to the public Wednesday. The other 86,000, as usual, were allotted for distribution through the rival universities and tournament of roses association.

**JUST SHORT TRIP**

North Carolina's one-tied Tar Heels, ranked behind Michigan and Notre Dame in the season's final associated press poll, are practicing at Hammond, La., a short trip from the Sugar Bowl.

The Oklahoma Sooners, who have been drilling at Norman, will reassemble at Biloxi, Miss., today for four days of rehearsals. They will work out in the Sugar Bowl on Dec. 31 and spend the night at Algiers, La., naval base.

This game between the champions of the Southern and Big Seven conference is rated the closest of the bowl entanglements. North Carolina is a 1½ point favorite and may be no better than even money at game time.

Southern Methodist and Georgia are ont touchdown picks over their foes in the other two of the "Big Four" bowls. S.M.U. is rated 6½ points better than Oregon, co-Pacific coast champion, in the Cotton Bowl Georgia, the Southeastern camp, is given a seven-point edge over Texas at Miami.

## Martin's New Miami Pilot

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Pepper Martin yesterday was named club manager of the Miami Tourists, Florida international baseball club.

The colorful Martin was reported at his Quinton, Okla., home where he is spending the holidays with his wife and two daughters. His contract is for one year and he is to report Feb. 15.

Martin rose to playing heights with the St. Louis Cardinals. In recent years he has been a key figure in the Brooklyn Dodgers' scouting and promotion staff. The Dodgers' president, Branch Rickey, made his services available to the Class B Miami team.

Miami recently signed a working agreement with the Dodgers through the Fort Worth, Texas, club. The Tourists will train with the Dodgers at Vero Beach beginning March 1.

## Sugar Bowl Claims Top New Year's Battle

**CHARLIE JUSTICE**
*Will He Go!*

By CHRIS KREEGER

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleons football fans feel that the Sugar Bowl melee between the North Carolina Tar Heels and Oklahoma Sooners will be the best on the New Year's Day football program.

But it would be still better, more ardent home town rooters insist, if their own Tulane Greenies were playing.

"The Sugar Bowl will come up with the greatest game," says Sports Editor Bill Keefe of the Times-Picayune, reflecting what appears to be the street-corner consensus. "The only game that would have topped it would have been a Tulane-Tar Heel pick."

Harry Martinez of the New Orleans States similarly observes: "We don't know of two teams better qualified" than the Sooners and Tar Heels, but "Tulane was as well qualified to play in the Sugar Bowl as any."

Lloyd Glaudi of the New Orleans Item looks at the matter more philosophically. He expresses regret that Tulane hadn't been invited, but points out that the Sugar Bowl committee had to consider the strategic situation.

North Carolina and Oklahoma were far higher than Tulane in the national rankings, he notes; and also there was Georgia, which won the Southeastern Conference title while Tulane finished third.

He calls the Sugar Bowl match "the nation's No. 1 attraction."

North Carolina ranked No. 3 and Oklahoma No. 5 in the season's final poll of sports writers by The Associated Press. Tulane was 13th.

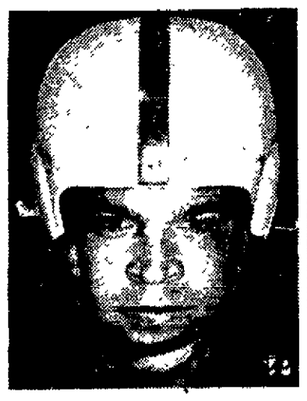
But the Tulane backers maintain the Greenies finished the season by slamming Louisiana State 46-0 and could have butted heads with anyone.

Yet if anyone is going to stay away from the game because Tulane isn't in it, he hasn't made his intentions generally known.

There's the attraction of watching a contest between two entirely different systems, Carolina's traditional single wing and Oklahoma's curious split T. There's eagerness to see what Carolina's All-America Charlie Justice can do against the tremendous line led by All-America Guard Paul (Buddy) Burris.

If Justice put on a show, the fans no doubt will forgive him for saying he'd "rather stay home," as he was quoted when asked how he felt about coming to the Sugar Bowl again.

After all, his visit two years ago wasn't very pleasant. Not only did Georgia beat the Tar Heels 20-10, but an overshifted Bulldog line pinned Justice down to 31 net yards for 17 running plays.



**PAUL (BUDDY) BURRIS**
*All-America Guard*

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